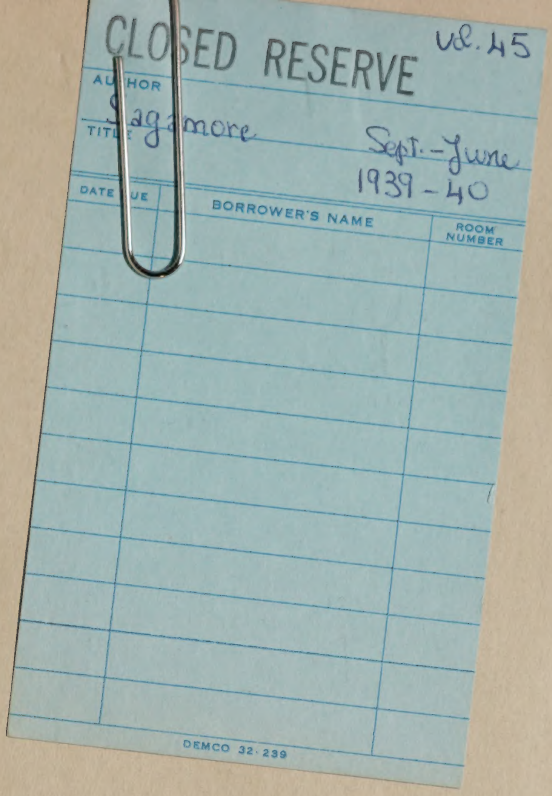
CLOSED RESERVE
vol. 45
AUTHOR
Sagamore
TITLE
Sept. - June
1939 - 40
DATE DUE
BORROWER'S NAME
ROOM NUMBER
DEMCO 32-239

SAGAMORE

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VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939 NO. 1

English Club Elects Atlas And Linscott

The English Club started the year with enthusiasm when a meeting was held on September 22 for general organization and the election of officers. Mr. Wilkinson opened the meeting by calling for nominations for president. The election went to Dorothy Atlas who then took over the duties of chairman. The election proceeded with the following results: Secretary-Treasurer, Louise Linscott; Program Chairman, Norman Stearns; and Refreshment Committee Chairman, Richard Grenier.

Registration for membership followed with about 130 persons making application. The dues of 35 cents may now be paid to the Secretary-Treasurer.

To quote Mr. Wilkinson, "The program for the year is now under advisement and we hope it will be both varied and attractive."

The next meeting will be in the latter half of October and will probably take the form of an excursion to the House of Seven Gables and nearby Salem.

GRIDSTERS SWAMP WINTHROP IN SEASON'S OPENER, 21-0

JIM KELLEY SCORES IN B. H. S. WIN

GULLEY, KIRRANE, NIXON, LEAHY AND KELLY STAR IN BROOKLINE VICTORY

Displaying an almost impregnable line and a powerful, fast backfield, a rejuvenated Brookline eleven opened its season at Brookline Field by defeating Winthrop High, by the humiliating score of 21-0.

Taking the initiative, the Red and Blue marched down the field to score twice in the first half. The first score was a result of smashing line plays. Vin Leahy, on an off tackle play, scored from the three yard line after Brookline had marched forty yards down the field on five plays. "Big Ed" Nixon kicked the goal from placement and the Downesmen led 7-0.

Following the first touchdown, the B. H. S. fans who had come to the game slightly skeptical were amazed at the speed and precision which the backfield displayed.

The second quarter saw the

(Continued on page 3)

John Grinnell, New Assistant Coach, Expects Good Season

Welcome to the portals of Brookline High School, Mr. John Grinnell, assistant coach to Brookline's all-star football team. Besides having been an all star pitcher for Tufts College, our new English teacher is well versed in many major sports such as football (an undefeated team, no less, at Tufts), basketball, and baseball.

Mr. Grinnell enjoyed captaincies and first string positions on all the aforementioned teams. In the short time he has been here, he has grown to like students and teachers equally well. Mr. Grinnell enjoys teaching and assures us that though young and good-natured as he appears, he can deal out just as good an authoritative hand as many of our student-seasoned members of the faculty. Happily married and the proud father of an up and coming young athlete, he highly advocates all progressive sports. Winthrop, Maine, is his chosen summer spot, where he plays professional baseball.

Bridgton Academy harbored our modest refugee from a football for a year. He is extremely fond of reading which he practices in his rare, spare time. He is also doubly fond of undefeated football teams and hopes to develop a very genuine affection for that of Brookline High.

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Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV SEPTEMBER 29, 1939 No. 1

"Red Tape"

We have heard occasionally from very knowing pupils that if admittance slips were banished, if there were no duplicate cards to be filled out, if there were no white cards floating around, the result would be a far more adequate system and far less time lost from classes. Such suggestions seem to center principally on admittance slips. These protesters feel that it is an unsuitable system in which teachers demand admit slips when one is late to a class. More time is lost, they argue, by having to go to the office to get such a slip.

Evidently, it has never occurred to them that if teachers were to admit anyone at any time to classes, the result would be the complicated inefficiency that the school executives are trying to avoid. No white cards, no blue slips, no pink notices would simplify the means of skipping classes.

They also lose sight of the fact that such routines, extravagant and useless as they may appear on the surface, are essential in any organization with many departments and divisions—and Brookline High School has just such departments and divisions.

So even though many ways may be simplified, even though many routines may be done away with, "red tape" in a large organization cannot be obliterated without dangerous effects in the management of that system. —M. K.

* * * *

Hares and Tortoises

Amongst the familiar fables that have been read and re-read is the one told of The Tortoise and The Hare who set out to race. Great odds were placed on the Hare — he was known to be the faster of the two. Few made wagers on the Tortoise — his gait was slow and plodding. The Hare, filled with a sense of misguided confidence, lay down by the roadside and fell asleep. Surely there was time for a "cat nap" before meeting victory! The Tortoise proved his theory wrong by reaching the goal first.

Students, how many of you fall into the categories of either the Tortoise or the Hare? Danger lies ahead for those representing the Hare. Reveal your true abilities in casting off the motto—Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow—for procrastination leads only to ruin. And to you, dear Tortoise, continue to have the will to work at any task the day may bring. Always remember—Time and Tide wait for no man.

A lesson in attaining good scholarship and good citizenship has been taught to you all. It remains with you to decide which YOU shall be—The Tortoise or The Hare?

Dear Oracle

Dear Oracle: I have often heard it said that you can't eat your cake and have it too. Why is this necessarily true? (Signed) Disconsolate. . . . Dear Disconsolate:—Because years ago there was a law made to this effect, and every attempt to discredit it has failed.

Dear Oracle: Why should our lockers be so far away from our class rooms? Wouldn't it be better to have them nearer? (Signed) Tardy. . . . Dear Tardy: It would be still easier to carry your coats in the first place.

Dear Oracle: I am a Senior and am in love with a Junior girl. We both have so much home-work that we haven't time to see each other. What shall I do? (Signed) Conscientious. . . . Dear Conscientious: Get your home-work done earlier.

Dear Oracle: I saw a High School student the other evening at a cafeteria drop a piece of lemon pie on the floor. What should one do in such a case? (Signed) Dizzy. . . . Dear Dizzy: The student made a mistake by dropping the pie in the first place. Such moments are always embarrassing. One should not eat pie in the evening anyway. Stay away from the restaurant.

Dear Oracle: Wouldn't we have a better chance as students if the school day were longer? (Signed) Ambitious. . . . Dear Ambitious: I doubt it. . . . You might try it on a small scale.

Dear Oracle: I have a friend who always insists on copying my home work during a study period just before class. Do you think I should lend it to her? (Signed) Justice. . . . Dear Justice: No; she might make a mistake in copying it and cause you both to get zero's. Explain to her sometime outside of class that you are earning your own way. . . . She will probably understand.

Dear Cassandra: Recently a very nice boy I met in my Latin class walked me home and tried to KISS me!! Of course (being only a Sophomore) I refused, but I like him very much and he hasn't bothered much with me for nine weeks. What can I do to win him back? —Very Much Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered: You are absolutely right in not letting him kiss you. You are much too young for petting. Why don't you get yourself another boy who will comply with your wishes, and forget about him?

News From Old Friends

The following letter, received by Mr. Holton from Tom Ferguson '38, should prove of interest to those who remember him:

Att. 1st Signal Co.
Fort Monmouth, N. S.

Dear Mr. Holton:

This is Tom Ferguson, Jr., speaking—now Private Ferguson. "Sir." I am a Pvt. (just a private) in the army. Does it sound inviting? . . . Here is something that should interest you. I am pursuing a subject which you tried so hard to teach me—Radio. . Quite different however from what you taught. I am a radio maintenance

(Continued on Page 4)

Season Tickets

Good news! Last week at the rally Coach Downes announced that the sale of season tickets is far beyond last year's mark at this time. This is truly characteristic of the prevalent spirit in Brookline High School this year. It is good to observe that so many of us are aware of the opportunities afforded us at such scant sacrifice.

We should not regard football as wholly extra-curricular, but rather as an integral part of our school life. Active participation is not a requirement for school spirit but the least we can do is to show our appreciation towards our school and towards the efforts of our classmates and coaches by our full, whole-hearted support. We should realize that the team is out on the field not fighting for the squad alone but for the prestige of the entire school organization, the whole two thousand of us. We mustn't think of eleven players and their alternates as the representatives of our institution battling for victory but of the school body itself out there exhorting their comrades on.

Coach Downes, his assistants and athletes have worked hard and conscientiously in endeavoring to restore B. H. S.'s rightful place in the gridiron sun. The first step towards that goal was taken last Saturday by a stunning victory in the opening game of a prospectively fruitful campaign.

So let us share the fruits of victory and the burden of disappointment this year. Get in line now. If you have had any doubts as to whether or not to buy a season ticket just take these facts into consideration and then act wisely. Here's one investment where you get your money's worth. So hurry! —I. G.

Freshmen Socials Planned By the Girls' League

During the week of October 2nd to the 6th, the Girls' League is sponsoring its annual acquaintance parties for all freshmen and newcomers. Should it occur that any freshman is not invited to attend one of these socials, please notify your senior advisor promptly. The purpose of these parties is to acquaint the newcomers with each other and the Girls' League. The committee in charge of these socials is headed by Margaret Dopp and Janet Anderson, assisted by Hope Worden, Claire Caverly, and Louise Ginsberg as sub-chairmen.

Membership week in the Girls' League begins the ninth of October and ends the thirteenth. The dues as usual are only 20 cents and must be paid during membership week.

Plans are also under way for the redecoration of the league room. With the money donated by different clubs and organizations last year, the league intends to buy new furniture and to make various other improvements.

Miss Sawyer announces that although the Girls' League Advisory Council, consisting of president sophomores, juniors and seniors, has been complete, additions to the council may be made. The first meeting was held on Tuesday, September 26, in the league room. The council elected Janet Anderson chairman, and Helen Wish sub-chairman or secretary of the council. Those now on the council are Claire Covelry, Janet Anderson, Susan Rogers, Anita Konow, Amy Cohen, Edna Morrison, Dorothy O'Hearn, Helen Wish, Claire Adelson, Barbara Alpern, Janet Colby, Helen Dillon, Ida Rushberg, Ruth Hackel, Florence Hoffman, Ruth Hall, Barbara Hall, Florence Leventhal, Dorsey Parker, Nicolette Patterson, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Phyllis Scheffreen,

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FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

home team taking the offense again after successfully repulsing any advance offered by Winthrop.

Gundy Kirrane fired a pass to Jim Kelly, who, catching the defense napping, succeeded in receiving the pass near the end zone. The touchdown was climaxed by a 15 yard gain, also made by Jim Kelly, who tallied on a puzzling doubling reverse. Again Nixon converted the extra point to put Brookline ahead by seven more points.

The outclassed Winthrop eleven came out after the half determined to stop the Red and Blue advances, but again the Wealthy Towners began to make immediate gains.

Having succeeded in working its way down to the 10 yard line, the Red and Blue suffered a ten yard penalty, and failed to score. Winthrop then opened a passing attack which was continued in the fourth quarter. After a number of passes were completed and Winthrop succeeded in driving back the Wealthy Towners to their own 20 yard line, Leo Gully, co-captain, playing roving centre, squelched Winthrop's last period hopes by snaring a loose pass and running 80 yards through practically all of Winthrop's team to score the final touchdown of the day. Again Nixon kicked the extra point, being greatly aided by the capable blocking of the Brookline line.

After this play Coach Downes placed a new squad on the field.

Bowman and McGinn starred for Winthrop on defence and succeeded in grounding the Brookline passing attack with interceptions, as well as being standouts on line plays. Fullback Reed broke loose for substantial gains.

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Red and Blue To Oppose Quincy

BROOKLINE'S PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Name	*Position*	*No.*
Melville	r.e.	27
Bohn	r.t.	41
Hibbard	r.g.	30
Gulley	c.	33
Montgomery	l.g.	7
Nixon	l.t.	28
Kirrane	l.e.	6
Carroll	q.b.	31
F. Kelly	l.h.b.	40
J. Kelly	r.h.b.	10
Leahy	f.b.	4

Substitutes

Graham	26
Harris	39
Smyrnios	20
S. Kelly	32
Rozantes	13
Sutherland	23
Roalsen	36
Frye	22
Ringer	9
Love	47
Taggert	8
Duggan	45
McPhee	29
Finnerty	37
McDonnell	35
McGarry	34
McLaughlin	42
Hickey	2
Argus	43
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Edward Gill To Head Marshals

The initial meeting of the Marshal Force was held last Friday in the auditorium to determine its new captain and assistant captain. The results follow: Ed Gill elected to the captaincy, and Louise Ginsberg chosen assistant captain.

Also announced were the results of the house elections for Floor Captains: Bob Langer, Roberts House; Jim Feinberg, Shailer House; and Arthur Tartakoff, Packard House.

New Contest

Now is the time to join Wethern's Ribboncraft Competition! Make a ribbon pillow — a ribbon hat—a ribbon purse—anything of ribbon! Buy the necessary ribbon at Wethern's. Make sure to get a separate entry blank and sales-check for each article you enter. Competition closes at midnight, December 2, 1939. Prizes include two grand prizes of a Round Trip to Hollywood or a silver fox coat; 1st prize, a Merit Seal suit or coat; 2nd prize, a Bulova watch—and there are several others. (Adv.)

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Students Speak

Weird lights flashed, motors hummed, and tiny insects seemed to be all over the front of the room when the Science Club held its first meeting in room 330 two Wednesdays ago. The feature of the meeting was two talks given by officers of the club. The first, given by Robert Ehrman on "Living Things Under the Microscope" was an unusually fine piece of work and very well received. He obtained his specimens from Muddy River and they proved most interesting. Ehrman used his own microprojector, which he made himself. It works very well and every one could plainly see the slides as they were shown. Following this Arnold Ulin gave a talk on "Interesting Light Phenomena." He first demonstrated some of the startling effects of ultra violet light and then showed his queer bottle of "Cold Light"—a chemical solution that emits a weird light, but that you can actually see by. Ulin wound up his talk by showing and explaining the new types of 1940 electric light bulbs. Almost the entire club signed up to go on the club's first trip, which is a visit to the Hall Laboratories. This will take place next Monday. After everyone filled out an "appication for membership" paper, the meeting was adjourned. The 1939-40 officers of the club are: President, Robert Ehrman; Vice-President, John Chmielinski; Secretary, Marjory Tice; Treasurer, Arnold Ulin; Faculty Adviser, Mr. Cooper.

Fall Practice Commences For Girls' Hockey

The girls' hockey season commenced with a bang on September 15 with over one hundred prospective players reporting. Because of this overwhelming number, Miss Allen was compelled to divide the session into two sections, one at 2:30 for the beginners and the other at 3:30 for the advanced. The groups meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for long hard practices under the direction of Miss Norma Allen. The equipment and supplies are being very ably taken care of by manager Jean McIlneen. This year's captain of the varsity team is Sylvia Schwamb.

The schedule for the year is as follows:

Brookline at Needham, Oct. 13.
Brookline at Hingham, Oct. 27.
Winchester at Brookline, Nov. 1.
Wellesley at Brookline, Nov. 3.
Newton at Brookline, Nov. 8.

Photo Flashes

Ed Nixon, our star right tackle and veteran of three seasons, was recently chosen to be a member of the Boston Traveler's Hall of Fame "for performing that rarity of schoolboy football, three for three." In addition to converting three extra points, Nixon played a sterling game . . . the band had to call a Roman Holiday but we'll be on hand for the Fairhaven game . . . "Mutt" McGarry, who is only a sophomore, was playing when the 2nd squad came aboard . . . Georgie Hibbard had the makings of a bad lip Tuesday but will be on hand to meet Quincy . . . Stan Kelly, suffering from a leg injury, was withheld Saturday; however, he will be a factor in the future.

NEWS—

(Continued from Page 2)

man (I hope) and a field operator. The army still uses code as the backbone of communication. Do you recall ..... from younger days?

At present I am working on 12 words a minute tactical. This is the standard speed for work in the field. However, a speed of 20 receiving and 16 sending must be reached in five months. I don't think I will flunk out on receiving —but sending—boy, oh boy, is it tough! You see you send so many groups, and then they come back. In other words you copy your own sending. So it is not so easy.

Thanks for all your time in instructing me in theory — it sure has come in handy—both in getting into the school and staying here. Only took best men from Fort Slocum—I was chosen. Judge for yourself. Tom Ferguson.

Miss Lewis Welcomed To New Position

Miss Florence Lewis is one of the five new teachers who have recently become affiliated with the High School faculty. Athough she is a new member of this school's instruction department, Miss Lewis is not a stranger to many Brookline residents. Devotion School Alumni have the fondest recollections of her classes and they have been exceedingly happy to welcome the lady of the delightful sense of humor with the twinkle in her eye. She has taught the science of the earth and its life for a considerable number of years but has never previously had pupils above elementary school age.

A love for the study of geography is usually accompanied by a fondness for travel and Miss Lewis is no exception. She has toured Europe twice and journeyed across the vast expanse of the United States two times also. Although the lure of foreign countries has led her to visit them, she is deeply rooted to the New England soil, where she has lived in the past and intends to remain in the future.

GIRLS:
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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939 | NO. 2

Jnanimous Vote By Class of 1940 Assures Murivian

At a meeting of the senior class f 1940 on Wednesday, September 7, the members, including those f both Packard and Shailer Houses nanimously consented to publish year book.

Packard's President, George Hibard, took charge and put the imortant questions before the class, vhich quickly passed the measure. Mr. Williams, the faculty adviser f the Murivian, then outlined the lan and tasks of editing the book. He clearly defined the responsibilties and needed cooperation in the ndertaking. Mr. Blanchard, the nancial guide of the year book, hen set down the problems of adertising, selling, selecting an offiial photographer and sundry othr important details. He announcd that bids for the photography ontract were in order, but warned f the soliciting of any indiscrimnating establishments or individals. An important vote was aken to the effect that the repective committees be empowered y all the members of the class to stablish such measures as deemed ecessary, which will be conormed to after due notice, and hat the members respect those neasures.

After a brief summing up of he duties of the committees and

(Continued on Page 4)

Sixteen Members Of Science Club See Light Magic

Murmers of bewilderment and surprise streamed forth from the Hall Laboratories for Lighting Research last Monday when 16 awed visitors from the Science Club listened to Mr. Hall's unusual lecture on "Light Magic." Mr. Hall demonstrated many startling ultra violet light effects and explained their commercial application. One of these was a completely set dinner table that looked innocent enough under ordinary light, but under the ultra violet light seemed to glow with fire. Another interesting event dealing with the subject was when suddenly someone seemed to have writings all over his shirt. This was caused by the invisible laundry marking that showed up under the ultra-violet light. He then explained to us some of the principles of polarized light and showed us many interesting experiments on the subject. Mr. Hall finished his lecture by playing his "Light Symphony," which is the coordination of light and music. As the music poured from the loudspeakers, we saw beautifully colored lights on a shimmering metal screen rise and fall, dim and brighten.

Everyone also had a chance to see Mr. Hall's unique collection of lighting apparatus and novelties.

Red and Blue Stave Off Quincy Thrusts For 0-0 Deadlock

BAD BREAKS KEEP DOWNESMEN OUT OF SCORING POSITION

The powerful Quincy football team lost three chances to score and were held to a scoreless tie by Brookline at the Quincy Stadium.

The Quarry boys were within scoring distance at least twice in every period, but the Red and Blue put on the pressure to hold them back.

There were at least one thousand football fans from Brookline to cheer the boys on.

Both teams suffered several penalties of 10 yards and more for being off side.

The Downesmen had no chance to try for a field goal or a touchdown, being unable to penetrate inside Quincy's 34-yard line.

In the first quarter Lica, right end for Quincy, with a clear field ahead dropped a pass on Brookline's 10-yard line. Also, at the kick off, Carroll fumbled the ball and Quincy recovered it on Brookline's 37-yard line.

Both teams came out after the half determined to score a touchdown. In the last quarter, having succeeded in working its way down to the 11-yard line, Quincy fumbled the ball and Brookline recovered it, spoiling another chance for the Quarry boys to score.

After a number of smashing line

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Abel Added To Faculty In Science Dept.

Step up and meet Miss Abel, a new member of the Science Department at Brookline High School. She is the newly appointed teacher of Physics, Chemistry, and General Science.

Miss Abel's home town is Norwich, Connecticut. She attended classes at Middlebury College, Vermont. There she was active in sports, social, and scholastic activities. She was an important cog in the college basketball team. In her junior year, Miss Abel participated, as a member of the staff, in the writing of the Junior Year Book. Besides this, she played an important part in school affairs as a member of the Student Council.

At Syracuse University, Miss Abel obtained her Master's Degree. After leaving college, she became affiliated with Cohoes High School, New York. Here she acted as the head of the Science Department, teaching physics, chemistry, biology, and general science.

During this last summer, Miss Abel visited the island of Puerto Rico in the Carribean Sea.

FAIRHAVEN'S PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Player	Position	No.
Furness	l.e.	52
Langevin	l.t.	59
Fielding	l.g.	58
Cahoon	c.	51
Peirce	r.g.	57
Stitt	r.t.	56
Wood	r.e.	65
McDermott	q.b.	64
Blaha	l.h.b.	62
Sylvia, J.	r.h.b.	61
Muldoon	f.b.	63

BROOKLINE'S PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Player	Position	No.
Melville	r.e.	27
Bohn	r.t.	41
Hibbard	r.g.	30
Gulley	c.	33
Montgomery	l.g.	7
Nixon	l.t.	28
Kirrane	l.e.	6
Carroll	q.b.	31
F. Kelly	l.h.b.	40
J. Kelly	r.h.b.	10
Leahy	f.b.	4

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
B				
F				

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The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV OCTOBER 6, 1939 No. 2

Not Only Football

Brookline pharmacists have decided to keep a good supply of throat lozenges and mentholaters on hand as a result of the increase in demand for these articles on the past two Saturdays, thanks to an undefeated B. H. S. football team and a loyal supporting student body. According to the druggists, team supporters coming into the store have barely been able to speak above a whisper, due to some good, hardy, spirited cheering at the High School games.

Sometime ago, Brookline High students were promised a successful football team in the hope that they would show their appreciation in the form of a much needed increase in school spirit which is founded upon inter-scholastic competition, primarily, football. The increase in the sale of tickets, the large turnout at an out-of-town game, and the general enthusiasm that now exists not only within the limits of the High School, but even throughout the town it certainly is indicative of the current B. H. S. feeling.

In one phase, both ends of the mutual agreement have been satisfied. We have a good football team, and it is being adequately supported. On the other hand, we must realize that football alone is not enough. There are numerous other outside activities in the field of sports.

Track and tennis have already started practice, and hockey, swimming, basketball, and baseball will take the spotlight in the field of sports sometime during the coming school year. These teams need your support just as much as the football team does. Not only do they need your moral support, but in many cases they need you to really take part in the activity. There is some position waiting for every boy in the school if he wants one. Why not find it?

It's Never Too Soon

When the topic of extra-curricular activities presents itself, altogether too many B. H. S. students account for their non-participation by saying either that lack of time keeps them from joining our numerous school organizations, that they have no marked talent in any particular field, or the more truthful ones admit to sheer laziness. In reference to these three major explanations, let it be known that "lack of time" is no excuse for anyone who is taking a straight curriculum, that people with enough ambition can develop a talent in a special subject of interest, and that simple, old-fashioned laziness can be combatted if the desire is strong enough.

Few other high schools in the state, or in the country for that matter, afford such great opportunities in such a wide variety of activities as are offered in B. H. S. Why not take advantage of them? In addition to the actual credit that might be gained by whole-hearted participation, there is a feeling of moral satisfaction that is the better reward of the two.

Each faculty adviser of the different clubs, leagues, and organizations, is prominent and well-versed in his particular field. They are eager to guide and correct you, and will endeavor to bring to the surface the slightest hidden talent.

Freshmen, don't feel that upperclassmen look down upon and won't accept you into their clubs. Upperclassmen, don't feel that even your senior year is too late to begin.—Support extra-curricular activities. They mean a great deal both socially and scholastically.

Dear Oracle

Dear Oracle,

My grades have been in such a condition in the past that I always get spanked for my report card.

(Signed) Beau Jest.

Dear Beau,

My suggestion to you is that you join a gang from New York's East Side known as the Dead-End Kids; thus you can take your spankings with a smile.

Dear Oracle,

I would like to know the answer to the question, "What is a metaphor?"

(Signed) D. Jan Itur.

Dear Mr. Itur,

Different people use a metaphor for different purposes. I use a metaphor cow and sheep grazing.

Dear Oracle,

I have aspirations to become a great poet. Is hard work a necessary asset?

(Signed) Mark Thyme.

Dear Mark,

Hard work is indeed a necessary asset. However, do not waste your time in idyll romance.

Dear Oracle,

I am a freshman and some day hope to become a French teacher. Have you any helpful suggestions?

(Signed) Beau's Sister Hope.

Dear Miss Jest,

I would suggest that you get the book on that subject, written by one of Brookline's own teachers. The name of the book is *"How to Make French and Influence Pupils."*

Welcome

Dear Freshmen,

We welcome you to our noble institution and hope you will like us and it. You will learn many things, my young friends before you are through—such as—there is no elevator in the school, there are only four flights, marshals stand there to be walked around, and don't believe everything you hear. There are many extra-curricular activities open to you such as Sagamore etc., Sagamore etc., Sagamore etc., Sagamore etc..

Arlene Cohen

ON THE PRACTICE OF TAKING FOUR DAILY LUNCHES

(Any similarity of persons, lunch rooms, or faculty members is purely coincidental)

To you, dear pupil, who so rebelliously and religiously drag on to your fourth period class, with heavy books and an empty stomach; to you who zealously throw notes out of the window to some luckier friend happily munching below in the yard; to you—is unknown the keen pleasure and sport of taking four lunches.

The first week of school I made an oath that I would not depart from the straight and narrow corridor at eating time. And I probably would have kept my word if I hadn't left for school one morning at 8:29¼ without my breakfast and also without my program card. Thus at the end of the third period I found myself *very* hungry, with no place to go, and very frankly no desire to find out.

First lunch, I believe, is the most fun. Conscience is clear. Your best friend is most pleased to see you and has an extra chicken sandwich. Mr. Bates smiles pleasantly as you miss the basket with your apple core. Second and third lunches pass in about the same order, although Mr. Bates begins to look rather surprised.

The monotony of waiting for fourth lunch is broken by the dead silence between bells. Then there is no one behind whom to hide and the lunch-room is so comparatively quiet that you begin to get a little shaky (unless you are that already). However, your confidence soon becomes restored to you and is only dispelled by a terrific glare from aforementioned teacher or the hot breath of a pack of marshals at your heels.

Taking four lunches, however, is not a very good practice to keep up continually. For a once-in-a-while variation—if you have been angelic at everything else and can glibly talk your way out of things—it is a very entertaining diversion. But it is also a very good way of getting "bounced" from any high school.

Tracksters Start Year With Cross Country Squad

Under the auspices of Mr. Weygant and Mr. Gould, who are assuming coaching duties in the absence of the head mentor, Mr. Wells, the first meeting of the Brookline track hopefuls of 1939-40 took place.

The main topic concerned the newly-started cross-country team, which will function during the fall and will serve as a "conditioning" for the distance runners, who will compete during the regular indoor and outdoor seasons. Twice a week the candidates will run around the Cypress street area, and once weekly they will encircle the Reservoir on a 2½ mile course prepared by the coaches.

It is hoped that a meet may be scheduled at the conclusion of this practice, immediately before the indoor season begins.

This year's Red and Blue track team is to be captained by Ed Gill, middle distance star, who will be aided by the return of Jim Shanahan, George Hibbard, Dick Merrit, and several others.

Mr. Weygant expressed the belief that the new enthusiasm demonstrated by this year's candidates would at last restore Brookline's track team to its mighty position enjoyed by previous teams.

Favorites Reach Final Brackets

On Wednesday, September 20, the annual fall tennis tournament started at the Dean Road Courts —with about 50 enthusiastic entrants. By Monday the play had progressed to the third round with Bob Feinberg, captain-elect, Bob Kaplan, Dick McPhee and Steve Shanley, the needed quartet.

Bob Feinberg is the ranking player and veteran of three school tournaments. In his sophomore year Finn reached the finals only to lose to Dick McPhee for the junior crown. Last year Bob fell before the smashing drives of Harry Jacobs, one of the two finalists. Feinberg also boasts of an enviable record, winning eight out of his nine matches, last spring playing No. 2 for the varsity. However, to date Dick and Bob Kaplan of basketball fame have demonstrated more power. Last year McPhee fell in the early stages before Adams' steady game but demonstrated great promise in winning from George Mahoney. McPhee will meet Feinberg in the semi-final round of the upper bracket. This should prove unusual since each plays so differently. McPhee is well grounded with tape shots. Feinberg is essentially a net man and is impregnable with his overhead slams from the middle.

Justice Feinberg

Beware! The Court is now in session. Mr. Roman, faculty advisor, announces Trial By Jury. Bob Feinberg will serve as Chief Justice. The villain in the case is Ed Gill; he automatically becomes Prosecuting Attorney as the Captain of the Marshal Force. Able-bodied men will sit in on the cases: Roberts, Shailer, and Packard House are represented by Fred Holton, Bill Cashen, and Ed Nixon, respectively. Lincoln and Akers House will elect students to fill in vacancies following the first marking period. The Presidents from the Houses, Jack Dreyfuss, Vincent Leahy, and Geo. Hibbard have ballots, too. But, where, oh where are the defendants? Let's all strive to make the Court of Justice an inactive organization.

"Ace" Kaplan has played continually at Miami Beach, Florida, where he reached the semi-finals of the state tournament. He is, therefore, rated in Florida for his booming serves. Kaplan further asserted himself as he edged Marv. Gasster, a dark horse, in the quarter finals, 7-5, 6-4. Gasster, an unseeded player, has been very strong and will be seen in the line-up next spring. Shanley, fourth seeded, is a steady player. However, Bill Herwitz came very close to victory in a three hour contest against Shanley, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 which the latter finally won. Today will see the semi-finalists in action.

Chess Club Year Commences With '39 Tournament

The Chess Club held its opening meeting on Friday, September 29, in order to present ideas for the ensuing year. The president, William Herwitz, presided and discussed plans for a tournament to begin October 2. Elimination matches will continue from that date until eight players remain. These lucky eight will play in a round robin, each one of the contestants meeting all the others. This will determine the six leading players and their alternates. Those seeded are: William Herwitz, Malcolm Katz, Jason Marks, Lionel Perlo, Winifred Rubin, Leon Katzeff, and Seymour Davidoff.

The beginners will meet with Miss Allen, the faculty adviser, for instruction in the venerable game.

The membership list shows a roll of 35 members for the new year 1939-1940. The dues of 25 cents may now be paid to the treasurer.

The following are the year's officers: William Herwitz, President; Jason Marks, Secretary; and Marvin Gasster, Treasurer.

Fairhaven — Brookline

Player	Position	No.
SUBSTITUTES		
Macy	t.	55
Larouda	g.	53
Lauzon	b.	54
Ohnesarge	g.	32
Ashley	t.	68
Reilly	b.	66
Wilbur	e.	60
Alves	b.	28
Sylvia, A.	c.	10
Luiz	e.	46
Rogissart	g.	21
Morris	t.	15
Wyss	g.	8
Hadfield	e.	23
Cahoon	g.	50
Vallett	t.	4
Young	e.	49
Hayward	b.	38
Dlugnosinski	b.	43
Foster	b.	67
Breault	t.	3
Driesen	c.	37
Desroches	e.	18
Chartier	e.	39
Mc Leod	g.	30
Bradley	e.	16
Huggard	b.	6
Grinrod	g.	41
Goulet	b.	11
Desroches	t.	42
Luiz	s.	31
Luiz	e.	31

SUBSTITUTES	
Graham	26
Harris	39
Sinyrnios	20
S. Kelly	32
Rozantes	13
Sutherland	23
Roalsen	36
Frye	22
Ringer	9
Love	47
Taggert	8
Duggan	45

McPhee	29
Finnerty	37
McDonnell	35
McGarry	34
McLaughlin	42
Hickey	2
Argus	43
J. Feinberg	46
Mealy	16
O'Connor	3
Dillon	17

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Foods Club Plans

The Foods' Club held their Fall Picnic at Cedar Hill, Waltham on Saturday, September 30. Under the supervision of Miss South, the faculty adviser, the group cooked their dinner which consisted of hamburgers, frankfurts, onions, broiled tomatoes, and cocoa. Ice cream was served for dessert.

At the first meeting of the year the club elected the following as a program committee: Claire Devlin, chairman, assisted by Marguerite Sawin, Peggy Morrison, and Mary Kofroth. On November 23 a trip to the Hood's Milk Factory will be taken. The members also hope to help the Red Cross by making cookies for the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays. In the Spring the Club will go through the Necco Candy factory.

Camera Club Has Novel Plans

On September 27, with 68 people signing up and more members expected, the Camera Club held its first meeting of the year. The aims of the club are to foster and stimulate interest in photography among the teachers and pupils of the high school. This is done by lectures and discussions and there is usually some well-known photographer at every meeting to give a talk on some interesting point in that field. Many times the members themselves give demonstrations.

On Leave

Miss O'Brien, a teacher in the French Department, left Brookline High School last week to continue her work on a French book that she had already begun writing. She left early last week and expects to be gone about two months. In her absence, Miss Laura Willgoose, former member of the English Department, will take over her classes.

Miss O'Brien had already written one book, completed last May. This book was a grammar to be used in first year French. Now she is working on a grammar to be used in second year work.

Be Safe
RED CAB
Phone ASP.5000

Stamp Club Meet For Organization

The Stamp Club held its organization meeting on Thursday, September 28. The president, Lyman Lehrburger, discussed the aims and plans of the organization, dwelling on last year's program for several minutes. The secretary, Lewis White, told the club of the membership drive just begun and that he is now ready to receive the 25 cents for dues.

Mr. Smith, the faculty adviser for the past several years, put before the club ideas on organization and expressed the hope that a large gathering would be present at the coming meetings.

To quote Mr. Smith, "If the Stamp Club members and others with philatelic interests continue to show such interest and regularly attend meetings, the year is an assured success."

The officers for the coming year are: President, Lyman Lehrburger; Vice-President, Morton Swartz; Treasurer, Lewis White; and Secretary, Barbara Fine.

The next meeting will be held October 6 for the trading of duplicates and general discussion of future activities.

Glee Club Hopes To Present Opera

The boys' Glee Club, a group of about 18 boys under the fine leadership of Mr. William Burbank, held its first meeting last week in room 303, the lovely new music room.

The members of the glee club are planning an ambitious program for this year. Most important in the minds of the boys is Mr. Burbank's idea to present the opera, "The Pirates of Penzance."

The boys' glee club, after a successful season last year, is confident of making even greater success in the coming year.

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FOOTBALL—
(Continued from Page 1)

plays were executed, Quincy succeeded in repulsing the Red and Blue back to their own 9-yard line with a first down. But again Quincy fumbled, Brookline recovering on its own 4-yard line.

With five minutes to play Sutherland was sent in to relieve Frank Kelly. Sutherland went through Quincy's line men to the 20-yard line where he got a head injury and Frank Kelly came in again. It then appeared as if the Red and Blue were just coming to life. They gained a first down on the double reverse play, the same play which netted a touchdown for Brookline last week. Then, the time being up, the referee called the game.

The only apparent weakness in the Brookline gridiron machine is the defense against passes. Their line was weak in many spots and Coach Downes will spend a great deal of time in smoothing out the weak spots in preparation for the Fairhaven game tomorrow.

MURIVIAN—
(Continued from Page 1)

general layout of the year book in which Mr. Blanchard professed a desire to follow the pattern set by recent successful editions, a vote was taken in which it was resolved to conclude the Senior pages as of May, provided they conform with the approval of the graduates.

It was announced that applicants for staff positions sign up with Messrs. Williams and Blancard who have the arduous task of selecting them. No positive date of announcement could be asserted.

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POSTER CONTEST

The Library Staff is sponsoring a Poster Contest for BOOK WEEK, NOV. 12-18.

The contest is open to all pupils of Brookline High School. There will be two prizes: first and second; a book, to be selected by the winner. Contest closes on Monday, November 5. All posters are to become the property of Brookline High School Library. Judges will be a librarian, an artist, and a business man.

RULES

1. Size of posters: Two feet long and one foot wide.
2. Posters *not to be* mounted.
9. Slogan to be signed for by contestant on list in Art Room. Only one person for each slogan. Pupil may use an original slogan, if approved by Mr. Siebens.

Ball-room dancing is one of the most important of modern social requirements that life in this day and age demands. Students are not only taught how to dance correctly at the Hazel Boone School of Dancing, but are instructed in etiquette that makes dancing a delightful pleasure and a social asset.

To the Beginner we offer competent and careful instruction, and to the more experienced dancers who wish to improve their style and form of dancing, and acquaint themselves with the latest steps, we offer every opportunity to do so.

Our dancing instruction is so arranged that progress is made so thoroughly and quickly, that one surprises himself with acquiring the much sooner than he expected.

High School pupils seeking information, (what to do) at Formal Dances, Proms, House Parties, etc., are taught the proper procedure in such matters.

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For further information, please write or phone Miss Boone at her Studio—COM. 8841 or at her residence—ASP. 4993.

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939 No. 3

Committees For 1940 Murivian Made Public

(Exclusive to the Sagamore)

News of the 1940 Murivian—Mr. Williams and Mr. Blanchard announce committees! The yearbook will go right into action with a strong band of Packard and Akers House members. Selections have been made after careful consideration of scholastic standing, faculty recommendations, and comparative freedom from other activities.

Primary in importance is the Layout Committee. It is their job to decide the set-up of the yearbook. The group is composed of: Martin Gasster, Shirley Gordon, June Newman, and Harriet Vogel. Next in importance are the Copywriters. Those selected were: Marjorie Hutchinson, Lois Phillips, Susan Rogers, and Jason Marks. Included in the editorial side of the work is the Formal Photography. Claire Caverly, Thomas Davin, and Sara Jean Ferguson have been named for this job. Chosen to take the Candid Camera shots were:

(Continued on Page 3)

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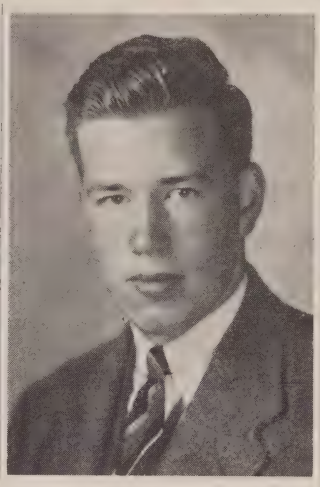
GEORGE HIBBARD AND CLAIRE CAVERLY TO HEAD ALPHA PI

CLAIRE CAVERLY

Introducin': Claire Caverly, the girl who won the badge of General Excellence at Runkle School . . . this week's front page news makes her a marked woman; this is the one and same gal who ups and got herself the position of Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Pi with 20¾ points "checked and double checked" . . . her marks average (that is, after multiplying and dividing) all A's for three years . . . is a member of the English Club . . . acted as President of the German Club last year . . . the "Sara Bernhardt" in her was made known through plays presented by the Dramatic Society . . . previous work on the Stage Staff made her fit for the responsibility of all

(Continued on Page 4)



GEORGE HIBBARD

And in this corner, weighing 200 lbs., wearing a red and blue marshal band, we have the winner of three Packard House presidential elections, the four time winnah of Court of Justice and Student Council positions, the very pop-ular, George Hibbard! . . . Some call him Cuddles, some call him General. He is President of Alpha Pi with the overwhelming total of 29 and 3-8's points combining 11 and 3-8's points in scholarship with 18 in other activities. For three years (this is the third), he has been a regular in varsity football, and owns two J. V. baseball letters, and one each in track and hockey. This is his third year on the marshal force. For some reason or other he's been bounced from the marshal

(Continued on Page 4)

TEN MEMBERS TO BE INITIATED AT FIRST ALPHA PI AUDITORIUM

At the first opportunity afforded them last year, twenty-six pupils were accepted into Alpha Pi. Alpha Pi is the high school's honorary society existing for the purpose of promoting high scholarship and stimulating extra-curricular activity. As usual the majority of the students who have attained the highest honor possible in their school careers so far have been seniors. By participating in athletics, student government, and other activities and by maintaining a scholastic standing, a pupil is eligible to Alpha Pi, provided he has gained the required number of eight points. Symbolic of the origin of the honorary society is its title composed of two Greek words Alpha and Pi meaning leadership and excellence.

The purpose of the meeting, held on Monday, October 9, was to announce the new members. They are as follows: Gertrude Kramer, 15 pts., Marvin Gasster, 13 1-9 pts., David Feingold 13 13-16 pts., Shirley Gordon, 12 pts., Freda Fineberg, 12 7-16 pts., Katherine Schomer, 10 1-4 pts., Phoebe Orlick, 10 1-8 pts., Eloise Linscott, 10 3-8 pts., Margaret

(Continued on Page 3)

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The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV OCTOBER 13, 1939 No. 3

Be A Torch Bearer

At this time in our lives, the future seems more phantasy than reality. It is like a distant cry from far-off horizons. To those who are indifferent to its fate, it is merely inevitable. For those who are beginning to heed the age-old maxim "Stand on your own feet," it holds an illuminated ideal. This is built upon philosophy and symbolizes success. It would be well if all of us would endeaver to seek our direction and to fight individually the dangers that make life's journey precarious. In that way, and only in that way, shall we live up to the standards which are set before us.

How can you know that you have reached satisfaction if you cannot recognize it? It is a sad truth that the complainers are the ones who have lucrative professions, warm homes, and luxuries. They must worry about maintaining that standard of living, and will criticize unjustly the status of others. Strange as it is, among the happiest persons in the world are the less fortunate. They are the small shopkeepers, fruit venders, and street laborers who eat their hamburger with an appetite that kings might envy. It is wonderful that these individuals have the faculty of contentment. They appreciate the satisfaction that only hard-earned pay may give them.

In conclusion, do not expect to be shown the way to your objective. Be independent. Mark your course, and let no one know the secrets of its turning. You alone are guide and pilgrim.

NANCY WILLIAMS.

The Band Plays On

Some years ago, a kindly gentleman resident of Brookline magnanimously outfitted the Brookline High Band with colorful red jackets and caps. It was a great spectacle whenever the band marched, garbed in those bright colored uniforms that made everyone stop and take notice. Not only was it a treat for the spectators, but the members of the band itself were ever so proud to be so provided for.

Through the years of wear and tear that followed, these gradually began to show signs of age. A tear here and a smudge there, that is bound to result even with the greatest of care, merged together, until today, worn and torn they rest comfortably in packing boxes, beyond repair, but guarded from further cares, duties and worries, that all good wool is fearful of when it is laid to rest in old age, by Sir Moth-Ball of the Closet.

Perhaps they have suffered in vain, and will never be replaced again by younger, newer, fresher, and brighter ones. We members of the band hope that this is not the case, we loyal supporters of band activities hope this is not the case. Throughout the year the band does its part to make for bigger and better school programs, assemblies, and activities. It is truly doing a splendid job. But there is that something lacking that comes with great color and uniformity of dress. The band wants it, the student body wants it, and the faculty wants it. And while it waits for some magnanimous offer from the Town, from the school commitee, the athletic department, or the loyal citizen, the band plays on.

Question:
What is your opinion of Esperanto, the international language, and do you think it should be studied in High Schools?

Lincoln House:
William Jacobs:
I think that it should be studied in all high schools as an elective subject. It is necessary to have an international language so as to create a general understanding among the countries of the world.

Roberts House:
Eleanor Oshry:
I think that it is a very practical language and could be taught in high schools as an elective subject. It is very hard to believe that it could be used for other than commercial purposes, as it lacks idioms and thus it would be very awkward to express various ideas.

Shailer House:
Lawrence Berk:
I think that the new international language will be very useful in times to come, since anybody, in any country, can understand it. I also honestly believe that it should be studied in high schools.

Packard House:
Sara Jean Ferguson:
In practice it would to some extent simplify international relationships and would help to draw the world into a better understanding. Such a study in the high school grades of all countries would be the fundamental approach to the practical use of the language. Its full value, however, cannot be obtained until a standard of education, such as ours, is general.

Akers House:
Gundy Kirrane:
I believe that as Esperanto is used commercially in the business world, it should be taught in high schools in relation with commercial studies.

Foto Flashes

Dick High '38, now a sophomore at Brown, scored the second touchdown last Saturday in the Amherst-Brown contest.

Dear Oracle

Dear Oracle:
I have often been told that I am a "hot apple." Just what is a "hot apple," and what should I do about it?

(Signed) Ignorant.

Dear Iggy:
The term "hot apple" is applied to a warm character. A "warm character" is one who suffers from the heat. One who suffers from the heat must be out in the sun a lot. Therefore, I'd say come out of the sun to relieve the situation.

Dear Oracle:
Every time I get up to recite, I get cold feet. What to do?

(Signed) Chilly.

Dear Chilly:
Sauce a problem! Cold feet *are* awfully uncomfortable. Yours is indeed an unfortunate situation. Next time you get up to recite, have the fellow next to you give you a hotfoot. More power to you.

Dear Oracle:
I am a freshman and went out on my first date last night. I did pretty well, on the whole, and what I want to know is, am I a success?

(Signed) Amateur.

Dear Amateur: (or should I say "professional"?)
Definitely!

Dear Oracle:
I have been in B. H. S. four years now and I see no hope of graduating. This fact is aggravating to my sense of pride. Can you see any way out?

(Signed) Perplexed.

Dear "Perp":
The only chance is the ground floor window; but it really isn't so bad — just remember, History and B. H. S. students repeat. If history can repeat itself, why, oh why, can't you?

Dear Oracle:
Often I have very disturbing dreams at night. What do you suggest for a remedy?

(Signed) Dreamy.

Dear Dreamy:
Don't eat or drink anything before going to bed.

Bud Waldstein, Brookline High football great of several years back has returned to the local gridirons from prep school to play for the Harvard frosh.

Wealthy Towners Down Fairhaven In Flashy Game

The Brookline Red and Blue gridmen fell back into their reserve power and out of their bag of tricks pulled a 10-0 victory over a plucky Fairhaven eleven on the greensward of Tech Field today. With "Big Ed" Nixon and newcomer Stan Kelly chalking up the precious points, the Downesmen amazed the capacity home crowd and the fighting team from down New Bedford way with a series of razzle-dazzle plays that clicked with matchless precision. The Brookline forces, undaunted by their tie with Quincy, proved to all that they are still very much in the State "B" fight, their goal line having yet to be crossed by an opposing eleven.

Nothing much happened in the first period as each team seemed to feel out the other's power, and the ball see-sawed back and forth between the thirty yard stripes. Brookline's play was featured by Frank Kelley's smashing off-tackle slashes, and Bobby Carroll's fine punting.

The Red and Blue returned to the second period in a fighting mood. A series of line plays and a long pass carried them down deep into enemy territory. Two more plays and the Downesmen had a first down on Fairhaven's fifteen yard marker. A line play was good for two yards but then the attack stalled as two passes failed. With fourth down coming up, Nixon dropped back from his tackle post to the twenty-five yard line, and place-kicked a beautiful ball, squarely through the uprights, to register Brookline's first points, as the Wealthy Town stands went wild.

Those three points didn't look so big as the third period started and Fairhaven resorted to an aerial bombardment and fast-breaking spinners to overcome the Brookline lead. However, the Red and Blue pass defense and forward wall held strong, and as the quarter ended neither team was threatening.

The final period produced probably the best ball of the game from the spectators' point of view. A deceptive double reverse play started the ball rolling for the Wealthy Towners. "Gundy" Kirrane on the receiving end of an end around play kicked up another valuable chunk of yardage, and again the Downesmen were definitely threatening. It was Stan Kelly who had the honor of scoring the only touchdown of the day, as he caught a Bohn-tossed lateral and swung wide around end to cross into pay dirt without a hand being laid on him. Old reliable Ed Nixon then came through with his fourth straight conversion of the year, his fifth placement for extra points of the still young season.

It is difficult to pick any outstanding player of the game, for all played good football. The line showed up as well as it has at any time this year. Gulley and Carroll were especially effective in their backing up positions. Sutherland, Smyrnios, and the three Kelleys did fine work offensively, and Carroll's kicking left little to be desired.

'40 LIBRARY STAFF ELECTS OFFICERS

The Library staff met last week for the purpose of electing the officers for 1939-1940. The officers are as follows: President, Margaret Dopp; Vice-President, Brian Robson; Treasurer, Anne McGrath; Secretary, Caroline Seamans; representative of Lincoln House, Spencer Partridge.

BAND PARADES BETWEEN HALVES

The Brookline High Band played at the Brookline vs. Fairhaven game, the first appearance of the band at a school game this year. The band marched between halves and formed the letter "F" for Fairhaven and "B" for Brookline. Throughout the game, the band played popular college songs and parade marches.

The twirlers for this season are Josephine McCarthy, Norman Stearns, and Sherman Daniels. Josephine, a Junior, is a veteran twirler in the band. Norman has been with the band for all the four years he's been at Brookline High. Sherman is a newcomer to the band as a twirler, having played snare-drum last year for this organization.

For the first time in many years, the band will play at all school football games, both home and out of town. The games away from home will be at Weymouth and Fitchburg.

CHORAL READING SEEKS MEMBERS

Mr. Flemings is making plans for what he hopes to be the choral reading group's most successful year to date. Already twenty-three people have signed up for it, a comparatively large number, but lacking in boys. They are much wanted in this group as many lower voices are needed. The meeting date has not yet been selected as there are conflicting opinions, but it will meet once a week as usual.

Plans are under consideration as to giving some credit towards the Honorary Society for all those participating in this activity, but nothing definite has been decided upon. Mr. Gould has already asked Mr. Flemings to contribute to some school radio broadcasts this year, and the possibility is that the group will perform for an assembly.

MURIVIAN—

(Continued from Page 1)

George Flessas, Thelma Stone, and Earl Wood. Statistics were awarded to the following: Janet Anderson, Melvin Davis, and Lucille Rubin. The Art Work has been put into the hands of Louise Ginsburg and William Maynard.

The position of Editor-in-Chief and Chairmen of the various committees will be chosen after the first few meetings. Students aspiring to these high tasks will be called upon to show their capabilities.

The lists below have been released by Mr. Blanchard. The appointments are all tentative and subject to probational period which will expire about Dec. 30. Others under consideration will be added as work requires. The typists will not be announced until a future date.

Advertising Layout: Dorothy Hynes and Mary Finnegan. Cashiers: Mary Dell, Johanna Croedan, Glenna Easton, Vivian Bowser, and Virginia Crane. Advertising-School: Howard Bensusan, Patricia McGovern and Evelyn Ferngold. Advertising-Business: Shirlee Herwitz, Martin Umans, Claire Johnston, Dorothy Pfeifer, and Arthur Tartakoff. The Clerking, for the present, will be taken care of by Mary DeCota and Dorothy Clark.

ALPHA PI—

(Continued from Page 1)

Dopp, 10 1-8 pts., Edward Gill, 10 1-8 pts.

The students having the most points automatically become President and Secretary-Treasurer. George Hibbard and Claire Caverly are holding down these positions for 1939-40.

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Beacon 3300

Learn These

With words by Jim Shanahan and George Hibbard the two following songs are likely to go down in B. H. S. history as the class of 1939's gift to the football crowd. It is requested by the cheerleaders that you sit down and memorize these songs today so that you will be able to sing them at the game tomorrow.

MOTHER'S ADVICE

Don't send my son to Newton High
The dying mother said
Don't send my son to Newton High
I'd rather see him dead
Don't send by son to Newton High
For that would never do
But send by son to Brookline High
To fight for the red and blue.

II

For Brookline High was Brookline High
When Newton was a pup
And Brookline High will be Brookline High
When Newton's days are up.
And if any Newton son of a gun
Should come within these walls
We'll knock the devil on his back
And take away the ball.

To Tune of "BEER BARREL POLKA"

Roll up the score
Brookline will win once more
Roll up the score
March on to victory.
Through through the line
Over the goal for a score
Now we'll hit that line, for Brookline
As we fight for more.

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DEBATING SOCIETY PLANS FOR '39-'40

On Wednesday, October 4, the first meeting of the Debating Society for the 1939-1940 season was held.

In the course of the Secretary's report of last year's activities, the debaters were told that challenges had already been sent to the schools against which we debated last year: Roxbury Memorial, Roxbury Latin, Belmont, Girls' Latin, and Arlington, but as yet no answers had been received.

Last year, two of the debates were held after the Christmas vacation, two after the February vacation, and one after the April vacation. This year, if all challenges are accepted, the same schedule will probably be adhered to. From now till the last debates, the meetings will take place on the first Friday of every month.

At the next meeting, an intermural debate will be held between two teams composed of some of the candidates for the debating team. The subject for the debate is: "Resolved, that Roosevelt should run for a Third Term."

The day for the next meeting, a special one, will be decided by the President and Secretary-Treasurer, and will be called when the replies from the challenges are received. The dues will be continued as last year; they are 25c per year.

At the first meeting there was a gratifying turnout: over 25 boys and girls responded to the request for candidates.

MISS ADAMS TALKS TO JOINT MEETING

The Library Staff and the Spanish Club met in the Library on Monday, October 9 at 2:15. The guest, Miss Lulu Adams, former head of the Spanish department, told of her trip to Mexico and showed many interesting things that she had collected. Included in the exhibition were Mexican pottery, various woven objects, and other examples of Mexican art. Miss Adams stimulated much interest with tales of her adventures with the Mexican people. In conclusion she described Mexican food which, she stated, was exceedingly distasteful.

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

CLAIRE CAVERLY—

(Continued from Page 1)

stag(e) prop's . . . from bank teller and messenger (cash and carry system) to Mr. Blanchard's assistant took just 3 years . . . in order not to confuse you with numbers, it's the same for the Girls' League Advisory Council . . . subtract one year and you've got her years as a Senior Adviser . . . played the violin for 2 years in the school orchestra and then switched to the viola . . . claimed as one of the inmates of the Orpheus Ensemble . . . sports a marshal band for the 3rd time . . . Claire's outside interests are many . . . earned an Old English B . . . hitting the Bull's eye has made her amongst the first seven in Archery . . . in the summer of '38, accompanied her family to England and Scotland (tea to the left of her, tea to the right of her, by jove!) . . . this summer she motored across the country and saw the scenic beauties of the Yellowstone and Crater Lake . . . visited *Treasure Island* (any similarity to book, purely coincidental) . . . Historic novels of any sort find favor in her eyes . . . Take out those "personal" address books: Claire lives at 192 Reservoir Rd. and when you use the Graham Bell device ring Lon. 2865 . . . Solong Ever-Body.

Shirlee Herwitz.

Opinions

A Freshman thinks—it would be nice to go to the Junior Prom.
A Sophomore thinks—it would be nice to know a Junior.
A Junior thinks—it would be nice to know a college man.
A Senior thinks—it would be nice to know a man.

A Freshman takes—Hockey, Archery, Basketball, Badminton, and Dancing.
A Sophomore takes—Archery and Dancing.
A Junior takes—Archery.
A Senior takes—a walk to the movies.

A Freshman would like to—make the first honor roll.
A Sophomore would like to—make the second honor roll.
A Junior would like to—pass.
A Senior passes out.

(Adapted) By Isabel Sharenson.

LON. 6523-6524-6525
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GEORGE HIBBARD—

(Continued from Page 1)

force three times. For a healthy footballer, he receives an awful lot of letters from a certain nurse—maybe she only wants him to suscribe to the hospital fund. Maybe not . . . Last year George was a tackle but he was switched to right guard. The man with the big number "30," to quote from a recent football article in the Boston Traveler is "big and brainy" on the football field. He played one of the best games of his career against Fairhaven last Saturday . . . As a trackster he throws the shot for about 40 or 42 feet . . . In baseball he works behind the plate . . . the Prez sez that in four hockey games last year they pushed the rubber past him only three times . . . He's an honor student who hopes to go to Brown or Harvard . . . His ambition is to be a good athlete and a successful business man (he's treasurer of the Touchdown Club which shows how much everyone trusts him). George works in the lunchroom and is gradually eating the place into bankruptcy . . . Last Monday was George's birthday, when he became seventeen . . . He likes to visit the Atheneum and prefers Shaw and Dorsey . . . He can keep quiet for hours on end, a thing which is hard for certain people to do. "Cuddles" lives at 1584 Beacon street. In case anyone might possibly happen to be interested, the telephone number is Asp. 2372 . . . If you hear a dog barking at the other end of the line you'll know it's not George, but merely his pet cocker spaniel, Scrappy. He just reminds me that "Moonlight Serenade" and "Jumpin' Jive" a la Calloway are his favorite numbers. (He has other "numbers" he doesn't say much about.)

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 No. 4

Many Girls Rally To League Call For Members

Stand by, America! The loud and thunderous noises seem to us like that fatal call to war! Oh, oh! False alarm. Just the Girls' League organization going off with a bang. And what a bang! With a check and a double check our secretary is recording the names of innumerable girls as members of the League. Looking into the mystic ball it looks as if the '39-'40 season is going to be a super-successful one. Friday afternoon socials for one thing offer some proof of the matter. They assure plenty of good times! Roberts House starts the ball rolling by having an exclusive social, while on the following week Shailer House is in charge of some entertainment for all members.

"Come canned goods and all to the Thanksgiving call!" Starting with the Thanksgiving meeting all you ambitious and helpful workers can put all your efforts to work down in the Girls' League workshop. All those interested in dressing dolls be on hand to display your doll in an exhibition.

(Continued on Page 4)

Orph's Ensemble Lunches At University Club

The Orpheus Ensemble played at the University Club on Saturday, October 14, at the first meeting of the season of the Massachusetts Scholastic Club. The members and Mr. Burbank were guests of Mr. Caverly at luncheon at the club.

Monday afternoons this year have seen the Orpheus Ensemble playing industriously under the direction of Mr. William Burbank. The first goal in view is the program which it will present for the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Association at a luncheon meeting Saturday, October 14.

The violins are well represented in the ensemble with Maxwell Harvey, Werner Dienes, Vera Kassman, and David Small, who have played in it previously, and Eliot Robinson, who is new this year. Claire Caverly plays the viola and Gloria Shain is paramount in skill and strength at the piano. George Waldstein has brought his clarinet to the group this year and joins Elizabeth Peabody (clarinet) and Rosanne Saftel (flute) in all those soaring cadenzas and trills. The even dozen is completed by Andrew and Walter Szulc, who play trumpet and trombone respectively.

This honor society of music was started in September, 1935, and has been a worthwhile organization since that time.

BOB KAPLAN VICTORIOUS IN SENIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

TIGHT SETS FEATURE KAPLAN-FEINBERG TWO DAY MATCH

The much coveted B. H. S. Tennis Championship was won by Bob Kaplan from Captain Bob Feinberg, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 in a thrilling and close two day contest. Last fall, Kaplan was edged by "Finn" in the quarter finals but a summer in sunny Florida proved too much for the unfortunate Feinberg, who has been working up to the top for four years.

The first set started slowly as Feinberg took offense, leading 4-1. Kaplan came too with hard forehand drives and two-handed backhands to come up 5-4 and 40-40. Here the play became very tight. Feinberg would slowly work his way to the net and masterfully blast overhead smashes that couldn't be touched; however, gamely "Ace" Kaplan held his slim lead at 7-6 until Finn slaughtered his feeble attempts at lobs which finally won him the set, 9-7. Both players were exhausted at this point as Kaplan finally conquered Feinberg's overhead kills with gentle lobs to the back court to take the second set 6-4 to end a 3-hour grind.

Play was again resumed with fresh determination. Kaplan continued to smash the ball deep in the back court or along the baseline to take an early lead 5-2. But Finn was far from defeated as he sallied forth to the net, once more, with unreturnable nets and bangs to even the count 5 to 5.. Then, Kaplan dug in hard to win his own serve and then edge out the final game which went to deuce

(Continued on Page 4)

Club Cyclists Take Trip To Wayside Inn

On October twelfth those ardent cyclists of the Boys' Club took a spin out to the historic Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Massachusetts. Included on the trip were Sam Walkama, Loren Feldman, Henry Selib, Robert Cusick, Alan Hazin, David Vigoda, Saul Stolper, Leroy Parkins, Arnold Rosenbloom, with Ted Parkins as road captain.

Accompanying them was that hard riding, dust raising Mr. Flemings, faculty adviser of the Boys' Club.

The peddlers followed Commonwealth avenue to Norumbega then to Sudbury via Weston and Wayland. At Wayland they stopped at the Red Coach Grille where Bob Cusick exhibited a remarkable appetite consuming several hot dogs and large sized ice cream cones. Throughout the trip the boys who rode cumbersome bikes swapped mounts back and forth with the more fortunate lightweight bicycle owners.

The tour through the Wayside Inn proved highly educational and worth the struggle.

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The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV October 20, 1939 No. 4

It's Yours

For the past few years, the *Sagamore* has printed a "melting pot" for the enjoyment of the students, not realizing the disastrous effects it would have upon them. It started out to be a social column, no one realizing that it would become so important, almost eclipsing the more significant events of the school. It succeeded in becoming a gossip column which brought out the petty and selfish traits, including unimportant happenings not at all in keeping with the standards set by the Brookline High School.

This column has been discontinued; because, while the melting pot had its followers, we like to believe that the more scholastic and current news will be of much more value to readers.

The *Sagamore* staff spends a lot of its time so that the student body may be well informed about school events. Many students who hold the limelight in sport events and to whom the Sagamore gives publicity are those who hold on to their nickels the tightest when Friday comes along.

If sales continue to fall off, it is evident that the paper can *not* survive. The students of B. H. S. would not wish anything like this to happen, and it would be encouraging if more would rally to the support of the school paper. *Nancy Williams.*

Manners

Would you wish to be considered well-mannered? When you are told that your manners are bad, as some of us were told recently, do you wish to mend them? Do you think that it's sportsmanlike not to take heed and make an effort to correct them? When attention was called to these people who were inattentive at the assembly, there were a few who seemed to lack the ability or desire to think clearly upon the subject, and therefore stamped themselves, in the eyes of their comrades, as being very ill-bred. The response to the appeal made by the faculty was not properly taken to heart by many of the students.

We're all given an opportunity to mend our ways, thereby helping ourselves. We go to school to become more learned. We go to school to prepare ourselves for college or for business, and to become more cultured in the fine arts. Even the finest of arts become insignificant when compared with human courtesy. Courtesy in itself is just a matter of being considerate of the other person and his feelings. It is not being very considerate to ignore the advice given for our betterment.

This not only applies to our conduct during assembly, but also to our attitude toward our work. We would be a great deal wiser if we would listen.

LIMERICK

My school life in Brookline seemed dreary,
My prospects of leaving not cheery—
So I left in a huff
With my powder and puff

(Insert last line)

Ever tried it? Oh — but you must have! It's more fun than a —than a—hornet's nest at a picnic! What? Oh, didn't we tell you? Sorry! Writing limericks—or at least supplying the last lines. They're the hardest, because you have to make 'em rhyme with the first two. We can do the first four lines ourselves, and then we get stuck—so here's your chance to win a prize or two.

You've guessed it. It's a contest! The rules are like this:

1. Buy a copy of each week's *Sagamore.*
2. Read the four lines of a limerick which are in it.
3. Make a careful study of the Barbara Rogers cartoon which accompanies each limerick.
4. Write a fifth line for the limerick on the dotted line supplied.
5. Clip the whole limerick from your *Sagamore.*
6. Save up the five limericks for five weeks.
7. Send them with your name and home room number on them to Miss Deal in room 426 or Mr. Newsom in room 316.

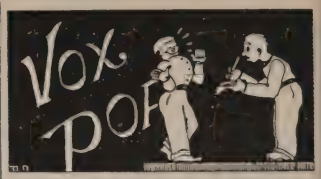
What do you get out of it? Well, here is the list of prizes.

First prize—A 1940 Year Book.

Second prize—Two tickets to the Dramatic Society's plays.

Third prize—A year's subscription to the *Sagamore.*

A new limerick will appear each week for five issues. Get into the contest now!



Question: *Would you prefer to have the auditorium period the first thing in the morning or after the second period as it is now?*

Lincoln House, Benedict Barkan.

I would prefer the first period, for it starts the morning off right to have the auditorium then.

Roberts House, Ralph Prebble.

I think it is more convenient for those who have a study period to have it the first period.

Shailer House, Theodore Parkins.

In my opinion the auditorium period should remain at the end of the second period. The present plan relieves the strain of one class directly after another.

Packard House, Jason Sacks.

I would prefer the schedule as it is.

Akers House, Melvin Davis.

I would prefer the auditorium period the first period as it does not divert one's attention from his work once he has started classes.

Alumni

Sporting freshman caps on many of our country's most famous college campuses are quite a few of the graduates of the classes of '38 and 39. Richard Sisson, Melvin Wolf, Nat Cohen, Page Lauriat, Morton Wilson, Donald Hackel, Robert Ulin, Jack Bernstein, and others all support the crimson, while Robert Lundblad upholds our honor at Tufts. M. I. T. tells us that Albert Frost, Robert Mason, John Guilotte, Gene Izenbert, Robert Konffa, and Andrew Raczynski are among their most promising freshman, while Stan Levin represents us at Dartmouth, and Victor Kimmel at the University of Chicago. Smith acknowledges Elinor Applebaum, Lea Helpern, Mildred Cohen, Shirley Dane, and Rhoda Cohen, and Swarthmore Ruth Langer. A welcome addition to Boston College is Bill McGrath, and Dick Dreyfuss to Transylvania. And under the supervision of Radcliffe, are Naomi Sharenson, Natalie Shacket, and Betsy Parker.

Nancy Williams To Captain Girls' Tennis Team

Girls' varsity tennis, one of last year's most popular sports, has inaugurated its 1939-40 season. Most of the varsity players have graduated, so that there will be room for new material on the team.

The purpose of the meeting, held a few weeks ago, was to elect captain and manager by a popular vote. Nancy Williams will captain the team this year, while Sylvia Schwamb is holding down the position of manager. Both of these girls were on the varsity team last year.

At a recent meeting Miss Sherman, varsity coach, announced the plans for a doubles ladder tournament which is now being held on the Dean Road Courts. Those participating in the tournament are the following: Shirley Rosoff-Sylvia Schwamb, Ruth Peabody-Claire Mullin, Sue Rogers-Rhody Softel, Ruth Smith-Sonya Goldberg, Ann Mackey-Evelyn Dienes, Ruth Lippa-Claire McManus, Nancy Williams-"Penny" Converse, Jeanne Rogers-Betty Finkel, Lee Gamble-Nancy Peabody, and Alice Comick-Dot O'Hearn.

However, as no definite team has as yet been chosen, the best we can offer are the girls who will probably play singles for the team in the Spring. They are: Evelyn Dienes, Nancy Williams, and Sylvia Schwamb.

The schedule which the team faces is without doubt a difficult one. The schools which are on this year's schedule are not yet official, but they will be printed at a later date.

Club Discusses Camera Problems

The Camera Club held its second meeting Wednesday, October 11. The awed listeners heard interesting talks about different types of cameras by Earl Wood, the president, David Small, Dick Honthumb, Lloyd Sanford, and Bobby Shapiro. The meeting was supplemented by a helpful discussion of individual cameras and problems of members of the club.

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Latin Team First To Score On Undefeated B. H. S. Gridmen

The Purple and White of Boston Latin School held the highly favored Wealthy Town eleven to two touchdowns today, and before the afternoon was over they became the first Brookline opponent to score upon the Downes steamroller. The Brookline eleven was plainly over-anxious as is attested by the fact that they were penalized a total of sixty yards to no yards for Latin. The majority of these penalties were for off-sides.

Frank Kelly was the individual offensive star for Brookline as he took over the passing from the injured Vin Leahy, and flipped two bullseye passes down through the center for the Wealthy Towners' only touchdowns. The Latin team, although out-weighed and generally out-played, placed a plucky team on the field, and showed in a convincing manner that an underdog can always bite back.

Frank Kelly repeated his first period performance of a week ago as he picked up substantial yardage on off-tackle slices. Brookline bit deep into Latin territory but the visitors took the ball away near their own goal line, and attempted to kick out of danger. The kick was high, however, and the ball bounced back towards the Latin's own goal. Brookline took over on the Purple and White thirty yard marker. The Downesmen proceeded to march towards pay dirt but penalties stopped them on the fifteen. Just as it seemed that the drive would fail, Frank Kelly faded back to the twenty-five yard stripe, and fired a perfect aerial that Gundy Kirrane snared over the goal line. Ed Nixon then dropped back from his tackle post to kick his sixth straight extra point of the year.

It was Frank Kelly again who started things off in the second period as he intercepted a Latin pass on the Brookline forty-yard line. Several penalties pushed the Red and Blue back deep into its own territory. It was then that Latin received its best break of the game as a Brookline end-around play was fumbled, and the Boston school took over on the Wealthy Towners' fifteen-yard line. A series of line bucks brought the ball up to the seven-yard line and a Brookline offside placed the pigskin on the two-yard marker. Here the rugged strength of the Brookline line was proved for it took Latin seven plays to capitalize. On three of them both teams were offside but it was not until the seventh try that the Purple and White were able to penetrate the crucial six feet. Latin's attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful, and, as the half ended, Brookline led, 7-6.

The ball see-sawed back and forth through-out the third period with Latin driving down as far as the Brookline twenty. However, the Brookline kicking was more than enough to take the pressure off the home team.

In the final period the Red and Blue drove deep into Latin territory only to lose the ball on downs. Latin kicked- out and Brookline took the ball on the Latin forty-yard stripe. Again the Downesmen pushed the Latinites back to their goal line but there the running attack stalled. Frank Kelly was called back into the game and on the first play heaved a pass down the center to Norrie McPhee who took it in stride and crossed the goal line before being hit. History was made when "Big Ed" Nixon missed his first conversion of the year. The game ended a few minutes later with Brookline on the long end of a 13-6 score.

Frank Kelly's passing and running, and Carroll and Sutherland's kicking were the highlights of the Brookline eleven.

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B. H. S. Hockey Team In Tie With Needham

After and extremely hard fight, the Brookline and Needham girls' hockey teams played to a scoreless deadlock on Wednesday afternoon, October 11, at Needham hockey field.

During the first half, the Brookline girls carried the ball down into Needham territory many times but could not manage to push it across the goal line. Both teams had excellent chances to score in the second half, but just when a goal seemed sure the opposition's defense tightened to prevent a score.

The brilliant offensive play of Needham's Barbara Dempsey proved too much for Brookline's second team which was defeated by a score of 2 to 0.

The line-ups for the first teams were as follows:

BROOKLINE		NEEDHAM
A. Joyce, rw	rw,	C. McCarthy
P. Smith, ri	ri,	G. Hazard
J. Anderson, c	c,	H. B. Fadu
J. Watt, li	li,	B. Hainsworth
H. Wish, lw	lw,	E. Johnson
M. Morrison, lh	lh,	L. Boyer
S. Schwamb, ch	ch,	V. Haffey
L. Gosdanian, rh	rh,	B. Gilfoy
A. Cohen, lf	lf,	L. MacGray
O. Naranjo, rf	rf,	N. Longmore
E. Lally, g	g,	M. Wheeler

Columbus and Paul Williams

On October 12, 1492, Columbus discovered America; on October 12, 1939, Paul Williams Jr. opened his eyes to discover a new world. Mr. Williams is now the happy father of a baby boy whom Mrs. Williams has finally decided to call Paul, Junior. He has something to live up to!

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club has opened another successful season. The officers are: President, Helen Bracken; Secretary and Librarian, Jaquelyn Edmunds; Packard and Akers representative, Elaine Rosengard; Shailer representative, Beverly Freeman; Roberts House, Gilda Berman.

The club consists of 55 girls, under the direction of Mr. Burbank.

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Activities Theme Of Lower House Auditorium

Jack Dreyfuss, President of Roberts House, presided at the assembly held on Wednesday, October 11, in the Roberts Auditorium. Acquainting the Freshman and Sophomores with the opportunities awaiting them in extra-curricular activities was the purpose of the assembly. Norman Stearns stressed debating, the Editorial, Circulation, and Advertising Staffs of the *Sagamore*, Prize Speaking, Dramatics, and the Stage Staff. Special attention was given to the Boys' Club, which was represented by Mr. Fleming. The main point of the assembly, outside activities, was carried out by Mr. Seamans, and the Science and Camera Clubs were represented by Mr. Cooper, a member of the Science Department.

The audience was very much impressed with the Shailer House representative, Ellen Brackett, who lent new life and vigor to "We'll hit the line for Brookline."

The meeting was closed with a selection played by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Joslin.

Track Team Tries Cross Country On Reservoir Track

On the first trial over the reservoir course, a strong varsity cross-country team of Ed Gill and Dave Feingold beat the surprising junior varsity duo of Tom Davin and Sid Katz.

Bill Connolly, who did not count in the score, led the first mile with Gill and Feingold trailing in that order. With 300 yards to go, and Connolly still leading, Feingold drew abreast and breezed home with a surprise sprint, winning by six seconds. Tom Davin, easily passing the tired Connolly, chased Feingold to the tape, but he had made his bid too late. Ed Gill came too, but just failed to catch Connolly, who had faded badly.

Results — 1st, Feingold; 2nd, Davin; 3d, Connolly; 4th, Gill. Time—11m. 11s.

Lehrburger Talks On U. S. Collect'n

The Brookline High Stamp Club held its first regular bi-monthly meeting on October 13, with the officers of the year 1939-1940 presiding. The first half hour of the meeting was devoted to the exchanging of duplicates among the club members.

Following the trading, general business and plans for future meetings were discussed. Then, Lyman Lehrburger, the president of the club, gave an interesting and enlightening talk on his collection of United States stamps. In addition to this, he discussed his visit with Max Johl, the noted specialist in United States stamps.

At the end of the meeting, club members partook in a stamp contest, won by Charles Raleigh. As a prize the winner received six new Turkish stamps, commemorating the United States Constitution.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—

(Continued from Page 1)

The judges may pick your doll as the winning one. After all traces of the workshop are wiped away the League room will be turned into a social hall once again while the Lincoln House girls utilize it. The latter part of the season will bring about nominations for new officers and the final results of the elections will be announced at that one and only grand and glorious supper-party. The eighth grade party is also a part of the program for the year and the final meeting winds up the organization's season. With such a promising schedule the League, with each and every one's support.

Club Officers

The officers of the German Club for the current year are as follows: President, Herbert Ellis; Vice-President, Robert Ehrman; Treasurer, Charles Raleigh; Secretary, Roderick Prendergast.

TENNIS—

(Continued from Page 1)

eight different times. The strain of running back for overhead lobs was telling on Finn. Kaplan opened up with even harder ground drive refusing to allow Feinberg to come to the net, winning the final set 6-2. Feinberg's serve was the more consistent of the two and Kaplan had to be satisfied with easier serves. It was a hard fought battle, but as Feinberg, in true sportsman fashion, said, "One of us had to lose!"

Girl Scout Troop Plans Local Trip

This year the Girl Scout troop of Brookline High School has planned a program both educational and interesting. Their aim this year is to see Boston. Their first trip starts Wednesday. They are going to the South Station. In November they intend to visit a broadcasting station and newspaper office. Each month they will hold two meetings for the purpose of working towards a badge.

Glee Club

Josephine Coradeschi was elected Packard House representative in the Girls' Glee Club. Josephine, a prominent member of the senior class, is substituting for Elaine Rosengard, the former representative. Beryl Cosgrove, of Lincoln House, has been elected the representative of her class.

English Club To Visit Witch Town

On Friday, October 20, at 2 o'clock the English Club leaves the parking space in a bus and in seven or eight private cars for historic Salem. The group, which is expected to exceed seventy-five, will visit the House of Seven Gables, The Peabody Museum, and The Essex Institute.

Dear Oracle

Dear Oracle:

I'm all mixed up. I can't understand my class work. I am flunking everything. Should I drop my present course? Should I go to Jim? Should I sleep it off, or should I perhaps leave school?

—Worried.

Dear Worried:

Yes!!!

Dear Oracle:

I have been invited to my uncle's palatial mansion in California where money flows like water, women and wine are plentiful, and there is no such thing as worry. What I want to know is, what shall I take with me?

—Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled:

Me.

Dear Oracle:

A gypsy once told me that I would spend five years of my life in a strange and bewildering place where boys were partial to girls, girls weren't partial, food was cheap, rooms were large and airy, and bells rang endlessly. What in heaven's name did she mean?

—Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered:

I see you've spent six years here for nothing.

Dear Oracle:

Every time I go out to play golf, some woman is standing right in the middle of the fairway. I can yell *fore* at the top of my lungs for hours but can get no results. What to do?

—Furious.

Dear Furious:

Try it next time with $3.98!

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939 NO. 5

Wealthy Towners Drop First Game To Weymouth

Two Weymouth passes, good for a total of forty yards and a touchdown, were enough to knock the Red and Blue of Brookline out of the undefeated class, even though the Wealthy Towners pushed their opponents all over the Legion Field at Weymouth today. It is sufficient to say that Brookline had ten first downs to Weymouth's two, but the Downesmen seemed unable to do anything once they were inside the other team's ten yard stripe. Visions of a class B championship were not entirely dimmed however, for in the recent standings, Brookline was in second place behind New Bedford and Quincy who are tied for the first position.

First Period

Brookline kicked off. On the first exchange of kicks, the Wealthy Towners gained 20 yards, as the Weymouth punter was forced to kick against the wind. A series of line plays and off-tackle slashes gave the Red and Blue a

(Continued on page 5)

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"The Housemaster" Chosen As Major Dramatic Society Production

Cercle Francais Chooses Officers For Coming Year

By Ruth Hackel

Bonjour et attention!
Why just look who's here,
The French Club's new officers
For the coming year.

Evelyn Ferngold is President,
The ballots did determine,
And the new Vice-President
Is that popular Toby Berman.

Program committee chairman
Will be the capable Phyllis Rosen,
To take the notes for the coming year
Sue Rogers has been chosen.

Shirley Applebaum of Roberts House
Is to be in charge of the sterlin',
While as chairman of the refreshments,
We have Miss Shirley Berlin.

And so mes amis,
We've told all we know;
And if you don't like it,
You're just a big so and so.

ALUMNAE

A question that often arises in the minds of students is: What happens to Brookline High School students after they graduate? I've been able to round up three girls who recently joined forces in opening *The Selby School*. All three have won their A.B. degrees. Beatrice Guiness graduated in '34 and finished her schooling at the University of Michigan; Mrs. Barbara Swig Johnson earned her diploma in '35 and graduated from Jackson College in '39; representing Radcliffe College is Selma Levine who was in the class of '34 at B. H. S.

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3 Upper Houses Hear Details of Song Contest

On Wednesday, October 18, at the first assembly, this year, of the upper houses, the new song-contest was introduced to the school. After the band had rendered its first selection, Mr. Joslin took charge of the meeting and when he had explained that the assembly was called to discuss the ensuing song-contest, he introduced Miss Spaulding, the head of the English dept.

Miss Spaulding stated that because of the school's increased spirit, the growing need of school songs, with which loyalty might be expressed, was greatly magnified. She went on to say that for this reason a contest was to be held in the school to choose one cheering-song. Details of the contest appear elsewhere in this paper.

Mr. Flemings, also of the English department, was the next speaker, and he pointed out certain "do's" and "don't's" essential in song writing. Using as his illustration, a current song-hit, Mr. Flemings emphasized the importance of careful selection. Upon promising not to burst forth into song, he proceeded to show how accenting, rhythm, tempo, and familiarity with the music were all essential in planning the songs —entered in the contest. However, his well-received talk was checked by lack of time and he closed by remarking that he, and the members of the English department, would willingly be of assistance to any contestant.

The assembly was highlighted by the singing of several college songs, used to illustrate various types of music.

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THESPIANS ENACT A PRIVATE SCHOOL COMEDY FOR DEC. 8

The Dramatic Society will offer this year as its major presentation the play "The Housemaster," a sophisticated comedy which has been acclaimed on both Broadway and in the cinema.

This is a direct contrast to the nineteenth century dramatization of last year in that this is a lighter play of our time.

The play is dramatized in an English private school, exclusively for boys. All is serene until the entrance of an aunt and a trio of adventure-loving nieces who upset the daily routine of the school. From this beginning the plot takes form, including all the incidents characteristic of school life.

The cast, recently released, features Earle Hoffman as the Housemaster, Phyllis Scheffreen, Priscilla Perry, and Miriam Shockett share the feminine leads. Jason Marks, as Hastings; George Rittenberg in the part of Beamish, Seymour Lesberg as Sir Berkeley, Jack Dreyfuss in the role of the Rev. Orrington, plus either Bob Longer or Norman Stearns as "Flossie," and either Robert Langer or Robert Wyner as De Pourville, with Edwin Frank as Trav-

(Continued on page 6)

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Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV OCTOBER 27, 1939 No. 5

Keep Them Unemployed

Some time last year, a Chief Justice was elected to preside over a Court of Justice by the entire student body. Court members were subsequently chosen in marshal meetings, and other school elections. House officers filled the remaining positions. Competition was keen among the candidates for these honorary titles. Student interest was abundant, and yet once these positions were filled, the seemingly over-anxious students, aching for that seat in the high court of B. H. S., turned their efforts in another direction. Instead of eagerly awaiting to assemble, try and condemn, they, strangely enough, did everything in their power to prevent any such gathering; they warned their fellow students against doing anything which might result in a forced congregation of the court. They practically begged them not to incite a colloqui of the judges.

These boys and girls have worked hard in trying to prevent the necessity of calling a meeting of their group, to deal with high school law breakers. We should appreciate their efforts, and should try to help them in their task.

Remember, the court will be forced to convene in order to give law breaking students a fair trial, and a fair punishment. We will not be aiding them in their attempt to make that powerful body an inactive one by smoking in an apparently safe corner, by skipping classes, cheating in exams, or by upsetting or provoking, in any way, the laws, customs, and statutes which make Brookline High School a finer, more outstanding educational, scholastic, and social institution.

Do You Serve?

During the past week we have all been confronted with an earnest appeal to contribute to the Red Cross. To a singularly large number this has taken the guise of an ordinary membership week in just another organization. It is amazing to learn that comparatively few actually comprehend the significance of the service rendered to humanity by this group. The Red Cross stages no gala affairs to sponsor contributions; it considers its past record of merit sufficient inducement for those who wish to make donations.

It was this efficient body of men and women that helped to rehabilitate the devastation that was once San Francisco, after the earthquake. They ministered to the injured, sheltered those who had been bereft of their homes, and conducted a sort of lost and found bureau to contact the relatives of persons, especially children, who had sud- I help those who deserve.
denly found themselves in unfamiliar surroundings. During the great war they not only risked their lives to aid the injured in the midst of the struggle, but they also were responsible for giving a little comfort to grief stricken mothers by delivering last messages and pictures of the resting places of their beloved sons, killed in action. Whenever the country is ravaged by nature's wrath or whenever suffering demands attention the workers of this group are always on the spot, quietly yet effectively helping to relieve the seriousness of the situation.

In the ensuing two weeks we are given an opportunity to help further this incomparable work by our membership dues. Follow the example of rooms like 422 and 300, the first to be one hundred per cent strong in contributions, and make the recording thermometer soar to the top with lightning rapidity. Remember "I Serve" means

LIMERICK

I'm a dapper boy right from the start;
I've a frat pin stuck over my heart.
With a blonde or brunette
I'm a triple time threat,

.....

(Insert last line)

CONTEST RULES

1. Buy a copy of each week's *Sagamore*.

2. Read the four lines of a limerick which are in it.

3. Make a careful study of the Barbara Rogers cartoon which accompanies each limerick.

4. Write a fifth line for the limerick on the dotted line supplied.

5. Clip the whole limerick from your *Sagamore*.

6. Save up the five limericks for five weeks.

7. Send them with your name and home room number on them to Miss Deal in room 426 or Mr. Newsom in room 316.

A new limerick will appear each week for five issues. Get into the contest now!

Would you prefer a summer vacation of three months and fewer vacations during the school year?

Lincoln House, Evelyn Spellman:
"Definitely not! I need the winter vacations to break up the steady schedule of school."

Roberts House, "Bill" Sippa:
"Yes. If a person wants to take a long trip, he would have more time to travel, thus seeing more. It would be more enjoyable, besides educational."

Shailer House, "Patty" Levy:
"Positively not! I certainly need my winter vacations."

Packard House, Shirlee Herwitz:
"I think not. The system adhered to now is fully adequate, and the vacations that we have allow for the necessary breaks in school study."

Akers House, Mildred Salins:
No. Small vacations throughout the year break up studying and make the task of doing homework a great deal less burdensome."

Study Stars

On October 20 at the Lowell Playground, a gathering of a few of the science classes was held, to look through Mr. Webber's eight inch telescope and see the moon, planets, and other surrounding stars.

The exceptionally clear night made it possible to see the magnified appearance of the heavens. On the moon were seen the many huge craters and mountains; the reddish colored "Mars," and the beautiful rings around Saturn were also plainly seen. Jupiter, the biggest planet in the solar system, and three moons out of its eleven was anxiously viewed. The Big Dipper and other constellations were visible and were explained by both Mr. Beck and Mr. Webber of the

"COWARDS DIE"

Nancy Williams

It was 5:30 as the subway train rolled down into the tunnel under the river. The car was packed with tired working people swaying on straps or sitting hunched together trying to read the evening paper. All was as it should be when suddenly the lights went out, the train slowed down, finally coming to a full stop.

A woman screamed. A child started crying. A man looked up from his paper saying, "What the devil—?" Panic seized the minds of most. Some rushed to the doors frantically to get out, only to find them locked. "It wouldn't do no good getting out, anyway, folks," a man's voice said. "We're in the middle of a tunnel."

"We'll all be suffocated, drowned like rats. Oh, God, we haven't a chance." A woman collapsed, moaning.

A small Italian ditchdigger fumbled in the dark for his bag, found it, pulled out a baloney sandwich starting to munch on it.

"I ain't afraid to die," he beban. "My God, life's bad enough. I ain't got nothin' to live for anyhow. Besides, maybe I'll get my name in the paper."

"Die? Who's going to die?" A woman's calm voice came from the corner. "There's no need frightening anyone. Just some temporary delay up ahead. It won't be long before — " she stoppped. A rasping voice interrupted her.

"Before that we'll all be dead. Don't be a sucker. Our number's up. I'm afraid."

"Well, if it's your time to die," the calm voice went on, "why not go bravely? It isn't the dying that hurts; it's the thinking of it." Her soft spoken words had a soothing effect on the crowd. By this time most of them were stunned into silence, sitting there quietly, half expecting some huge, dark monster to stalk upon them claiming them for his own. Almost before they were aware of it, the lights went on and the car had started.

"You see?" the calm voice said. A lady sat quietly, smiling to herself as if she had found out some great secret. Tears of relief and thankfulness were streaming unheeded down the ditchdigger's face. The little Italian woman sat blessing her Holy Mary, swaying back and forth, talking to herself. A woman hugged a child closely. Life resumed its natural course.

WHO'S WHO

Louise Ginsburg

Swing along with your reporter as she interviews a topnotch Packard House celebrity, Louise Ginsburg. She hails from Runkle School . . . succeeding in maintaining a rank of all A's and B's through her junior year . . . entered Alpha Pi last Spring . . . won the Lincoln Medal for Excellence in Mathematics . . . affiliated with the Girls' League . . . was its Vice-President last year . . . on the Advisory Council of this popular organization . . . tends the "Freshies" as a Senior Adviser . . . check her off as a member of the Packard House Council . . . has been a marshal for a period of "good behavior"—4 years to state facts . . . recently won the job of Assistant Captain of this band of "brain and brawn" . . . was a member of the Court of Justice (you know, Stoodents, crime does not pay!) . . . has helped in the Red Cross Campaign for 2 years . . . active member in the English Club . . . so, too, Louise "parles" well at the French Club . . . included on the *Murivian* Committee: Art Work is her major task . . . outside activities are many: has won an Old English B and her driving license . . . is a "Patty Burg" on the golf and does she "swing" it . . . personifies The Return "to" The Native: spends her summers at Camp Woodlands . . . in the winter, betakes herself to the theatre to see her favorite actors and actresses . . . aspires to Wellesley College . . . Louise really HAS a home and telephone but just can't remember figures (figure it out for yourselves) . . . as they say in the funnies—see you soon!

—S. H.

Ed Gill

In case you haven't seen him pounding the boards (track, not history), or handing out marshal bands, it's Ed Gill, Captain of Marshals and leader of Brookline's track forces . . . He has numerous responsibilities—the head of the marshals automatically owns membership in the Court of Justice and School Council . . . On the Court of Justice he is Prosecuting Attorney . . . The D. A. entered Alpha Pi recently with 10 1-8th points . . . He earned his letter in track last year running the 600, in which his best time was 1:22 . . . His best race was run against Medford. Although he came in second it took Don Reid, an ace 600 yard man, to beat him . . . The prospects for a successful track season are much brighter than last year because the varsity has benefited by last year's experiences, Eddie contends . . . I am just reminded that he has been in the Packard House Council for three years, was Floor Captain of Packard House last year, and captained freshman track . . . A. Shaw is Ed's favorite band leader and Ben Eastman, former world's record holder of the quarter and half mile runs, is a favorite of his . . . By the way, Ed admits he's never taken a marshal post in the two years he's been on the force. (Nice goin', Ed.) . . . The man with the beautiful stride lives at 26 Linden Place . . . He has no telephone so he makes his dates elsewhere.

"FIRELIGHT PHANTOM"

By E. M. F.

Scene: We see a tiny kitchen with a red-tiled floor. Directly in front of us are two spacious windows which are placed on either side of a generously built fireplace. The logs in the grate are burning fitfully. The gas-jet over the mantle-piece has not been lighted, so that the only illumination is the burning fire. The fire suddenly lights the room with a rosy radiance, then, as suddenly, subsides. Beside the door is a shelf cabinet, which, when the relight reaches it, displays a shining row of plates and other chinaware. There is a small, square table beside the cabinet. In the centre of the table is a bowlful of early cowslips and primroses. Drawn up close to the fire are two comfortable-looking armchairs. To have armchairs in a kitchen is rather incongruous, but there they were!

When we take a second look at the room, we see a young man sitting in one of the armchairs before the flickering flames. He is gazing out of the window at the all-enveloping blanket of night. The firelight is reflected upon him. We see that he has black hair, is of ruddy complexion. and is wearing a pair of white "ducks" which have seen many summers. His clothes look as though he had been running a cross-country race. Yet, with all these harrowing details of dress, it is indisputably true that he is very handsome. His mouth, which is rather large, saves him from having an effeminate appearance. He hears a footstep and rises from his chair. Now we see that he is of a marvelous physique.

A girl enters the room. She is in her early twenties. Her face is rather pretty, but it is her hair which you note first. It is a magnificent, warm, auburn color. She reminds me of "Diana, The Huntress," so we shall call her that. The man, who is equally important, we shall call "Pan" for obvious reasons.

Diana (astonished)—"Who are you, and what on earth are you doing here?"

Pan (quite confidently)—"Pardon my intruding, but I had to see you about something."

Diana—"Indeed! May I ask how you got in?"

Pan—"Well, if that's all you want to know, I merely desired to be here, and here I am." (He smiles engagingly.)

Diana—"You must be an idiot!"

Pan (nonchalantly)—"I assure you, I am not an idiot. I am

(Continued on Page 4)

"FIRELIGHT PHANTOM"—

(Continued from page 3)

merely one of the dominating factors of your life. I am your 'Ideal Man'."

Diana (to herself)—"The man is an idiot!"

Pan—"Oh, but I am not an idiot;" I am a gentleman, though!"

(Diana is startled; can he read her thoughts?)

Pan—"But indeed! The very essence of a gentleman, for I am your 'Ideal,' you know."

(Diana backs towards the door, terrorized, yet with an unwilling admiration for him; for he has great charm of manner.)

Pan (he is quick to take advantage of her pause)—"Don't you compare me with every man you meet, and always find them lacking?"

Diana—"Yes; but however did you know?"

(Diana draws nearer, her curiosity overcoming her native caution.)

Pan—"Because it is my business to know, even better than you know yourself!"

(Diana gazes at him, astounded.)

Pan—"I am handsome as Apollo; witty as a king's jester; wise as Solomon; as adventurous as a musketeer; charming as a leprachaun, and as chivalrous a gentleman as you'd ever want to meet."

Diana—"Then you are just something which I have imagined, not real?"

Pan—"Aye, at last you see what I'd wanted you to. You know, a person with no faults is an awfully uninteresting companion; a person full of charm sometimes grates on your nerves; a handsome man expects you to burn incense before him; a witty man often tells his jokes twice, and a chivalrous man you'd be eager to trade for a caveman, he gets so boring. You'd feel very inferior with a person like me, because I am so much your superior. I'm not conceited, at least not more than mortal man. I surely hope that I've put some sense in your head, for my throat is as dry as a bone!"

Diana—"I understand now, and I'm so glad you came. Will you ever come again?"

Pan—"Aye, I'll come, but on one condition—"

(He is seated again, and he is wiping his perspiring brow with an immaculate silk handkerchief.)

Diana (leaning forward, breathless for his answer)—"What is that condition?"

Pan—"That you drive me completely from your heart, and then when you are tired or discouraged, I'll come back and give you a new lease on life; but, remember, do not think of me, ever!"

(With this, he slumps down in his chair and relaxes. He grins at Diana, and looks, for all the world, exactly like the great "God Pan," himself. She glances towards him, but he has vanished. She rises to replenish the fast-dying fire.)

CURTAIN

SCOUTS VISIT STATE HOUSE

By SELMA GOLDSTEIN

On Wednesday, October 18, 1939, the Girl Scouts of B. H. S. toured the State House. They entered through Doric Hall, which gets its name because of its notable marble pillars. From there they went into the Hall of Flags. There are 311 Civil War flags in eight cases. A few years ago the State of Massachusetts appropriated some money to have the flags sewn on linen to preserve them. Our visitors then went up the main stairway where they saw on stained glass windows the Seals of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Then on to the Executive Department and into the Governor's office; but to everyone's disappointment His Excellency had left an hour previous. The Governor's office has a large desk in the center with a chair on either side. Each governor on retiring from office takes with him his chair used by him during his term in the State House. The room has a blue leather couch in one corner and hanging from the ceiling is a chandelier cast by Paul Revere which was brought from the old State House. The scouts then went into the Governor's Council room. There hangs a crystal chandelier sent by Czechoslovakia to Massachusetts. From there they entered the east wing and they saw the Senate Chamber. There is a chandelier hanging in the room which has 128 lights and weighs 2,800 pounds.

From there they went to the House of Representatives, where 240 representatives meet. The Sacred Cod hangs over the center gallery to commemorate the great fishing industry of Massachusetts. This codfish is made of wood.

Then they saw the old Senate Room which contains pictures of all the Massachusetts Governors. This room is now used as a waiting and reception room by the Senators.

"WHAT PRICE PEARLS?"

By NANCY WILLIAMS

"Aren't you fortunate! You have absolutely everything any woman would want. I suppose we all can't have your luck. Something is always happening in our family. Last week, Johnny smashed the new Lincoln Zephyr and almost killed himself. On top of that, yesterday Tom took a 10 percent cut in his salary along with the rest of the company. He says it's democratic, but he's really afraid of a strike. It's just one thing after another. Worry and trouble week after week."

Cynthia smiled — even laughed softly. It amused her to remember the irritated expression that was fixed in the lines around Mrs. Whitelow's eyes and mouth.

So, they were bitter—jealous of her wealth and success.

She could see the looks of envy darted at her from under large picture hats and red and white brilliance of lacquered nails as they tilted china teacups near cultured, masked faces. It was a mumbling, suspicious aristocracy built upon the teetering piles of newminted money. She was glad they whispered to each other—"There's that stunning Mrs. Van Slyck. Hasn't she gorgeous clothes? They have piles and piles of money. I wish you could see that handsome husband of hers. He is o devoted, and simply worships their small son."

Pride was part of her. She had always had everything. It never occurred to her that happiness did not last forever, and that tragedy in some small way comes eventually to everyone's life. Carl, her husband, worshipped her; gave her everything. He was her strength. With him she could afford to laugh at the world and be proud.

She even hummed a little tune as her fingers lightly caressed the heavy sterling of her dresser set. In pride of possession her eyes touched the sparkling group of multi-colored perfume bottles, the blueness of the heavy carpets, and the flimsy strawberry on the curtains of her bedroom. Outside of the open windows, the trees were held silent, clenched in the oppressive heat of the night air.

Her eyes stopped at a splendid modernistic painting on the wall. With the grace of movement common to the self-possessed, she walked over and touched a part of the picture. It slowly moved forward revealing a small safe in the wall. She took a velvet case from among all the other papers and valuable objects in the safe. This was her most prized possession. Gently she stroked the flame-red velvet and smiled to herself.

She sat down in front of her dressing table and opened the case. Inside was a string of pearls, bearing the unmistakable mark of aristocracy. Carl had given it to her when Philip was born. He knew she had longed to have this particular string ever since the jeweler showed it to them when they were buying a silver tea set. Perhaps it was vanity that made her take the pearls out and clasp them around her neck. She toyed with them, cool against her throat. She had often showed them off in front of her friends. Of course they admired the jewels and openly envied her. How silly Mrs. Haskin was when she had said, "They're lovely, Cyn, but weren't you a little afraid to accept that particular jewel from Carl? You know the old superstition that pearls bring tears."

Superstition, indeed! Mrs. Haskin was jealous. That was the trouble. These were her pearls, and she loved them almost as she loved herself and her name.

Suddenly her whimsical archness stiffened. It was surprise that made her start, and fear that made her cold cold and brittle.

(*Continued next week*)

ANSWER STUDENTS!!

Here is a quiz for all you wide-awake studes, the answers of which should be easy if ye know your ole alma mammy as ye should. Each correct answer counts two, and a total of twenty is excellent; sixteen, good; twelve, fair; ten, passing; and below ten,—well, you better brush up on school-doings.

1 How many points are required for admission to Alpha Pi?
2 Who scored the first touchdown of the year for Brookline's varsity?
3 Who is captain of marshals?
4 For excellence in what things are the J. Murray Kay prizes awarded?
5 Who is new varsity football assistant coach this year?
6 What is the largest organization in the school?
7 How does the *Murivian* get its name?
8 Who is the current Alpha Pi president?
9 What significance does the first Thursday in June hold?
10 What teacher is faculty adviser for the Boys' Club?

The answers may be found on page 6.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

first down on the Weymouth 19 yard line. On the next two plays the Weymouth line broke through to force Brookline back to the 25 yard line. Weymouth followed up their advantage by recovering a Brookline fumble on their own 39 yard stripe, and thus the threat seemed to be ended for the time being. However, on the next play, Brookline recovered a Weymouth fumble on the 45 yard line. Brookline kicked and Weymouth returned the ball to their 30 yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Period

Weymouth promptly kicked to the Brookline 35 yard line. Bobby Carroll, on a straight buck through the center of the line, picked up 25 valuable yards. The Downesmen kept right on moving as a pass from Kelly to McLoughlin was good for 15 yards and gave Brookline a first down on the Weymouth 25 yard stripe. The drive stalled on the Weymouth 18 yard line and the South Shore boys took over the ball on downs on their own 22. Weymouth picked up 15 yards on an end run, and followed this up with a first down on the midfield stripe. Brookline intercepted a Weymouth pass on the 40 yard marker, but Weymouth came right back to take the ball on the Brookline 42 by virtue of another pass interception. Two long passes advanced the ball to the Brookline 6 yard stripe. Following up this obvious weakness in the Brookline armour, Weymouth fired another short flat pass into the end zone that was good for the only score of the game. The kick for the extra point hit the goal post. Brookline returned the kick-off to the 30 yard marker as the half ended.

Third Period

An inspired Wealthy Town eleven came out for the second half. Kelly returned the kick-off to the 35 yard line. Brookline kicked to the Weymouth 35 yard line, but the ball was fumbled with Weymouth finally recovering on their own 22 yard line. Weymouth kicked to the Brookline 35. On the next play Jimmy Argus picked up 10 yards on a beautiful end around play. However, the gain was nullified as Brookline was penalized back to the 20 yard line for holding. The Wealthy Towners pulled the ancient sleeper play on the next down. Frank Kelly faded back to his own 13 yard line and rifled a pass to Melville on the midfield stripe. The Brookline end was finally pulled down on the Weymouth 24 yard line. Bobby Carroll drove through the center to the 11 yard line, but the attack stalled on the 8 yard line as two passes and two line bucks failed. A rapid exchange of kicks found Brookline at midfield as the third quarter ended.

Fourth Period

Brookline lost the ball on downs on the Weymouth 41 yard line. Frank Kelly intercepted a Weymouth pass and was hit down on the Brookline 48. Jim Kelly caught a Frank Kelly pass on the Weymouth recovering on the 15 other pass on the Weymouth 12 yard stripe. Again the attack failed as Brookline fumbled with Weymouth recovering on the 1' yard line. Weymouth caught Brookline flat-footed as a quick-kick went out on the Brookline 20. An exchange of kicks followed and the game ended as several Brookline passes went for naught.

It is hard to say just why Brookline lost for they looked like the better team by far. Their pass defense was still shabby and this ultimately led to their downfall.

Freshmen Beat Malden 7 - 0

Under the capable tutelage of Coach Tom Fitzgerald, an inspired Brookline Freshman football team became the first squad to down powerful Malden Junior High in fifteen years of play, the unexpected occurring last Wednesday at Malden Field, when the little Wealthy Towners, in a spectacular last half surge, pushed across the winning tally.

In the first period, Brookline was badly outplayed, the Malden backs crashing through the line with little trouble, but the outlook changed early in the second quarter when Center Joe Gulley intercepted a pass on his own thirty yard stripe, and carried it back to the Malden forty-five. Don King then shot an aerial to Quinzani, who carried to the thirteen, followed by a Quinzani end-around play to the nine. Gould made two yards through center on a line-buck, only to fumble on the next play, with Malden recovering. The Brookline scoring chance was lost, and the Little Tornado held the ball for the remainder of the half.

Starting the third period, Brookline looked like a different outfit, as George Keith and Gould starred in a seventy yard march in which reverses, passes, and line plays featured. These were topped off with a pass from Keith to Quinzani on the goal-line for a first down. Here, the Tornado tightened up, holding the visitors on the first play, then receiving a break when Brookline was penalized fifteen yards. However, a forward pass again brought Brookline to the goal, and King went over on a rush. Perkins caught a pass from Keith in the end zone for the point-after.

The final period saw the fighting Malden boys vainly attempting to knot the count by utilization of an air attack, which failed, due to the excellent defense presented by B. H. S. Final score—Brookline 7, Malden 0.

In the line George Hibbard, Ed Nixon and George Melville stood out. Leo Gully was picked by the Weymouth team as the best center they have faced thus far this year. Bobby Carroll played a whale of a game backing up the line, and both Kelly and he starred offensively.

Tomorrow the team meets Framingham at Tech Field in what promises to be a hard, bitter struggle.

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Song Contest

It is the desire of the Committee, acting upon the expressed wish of various alumni and students, that Brookline High School should have a song which would express the Brookline spirit as adequately as Harvard is represented by *Fair Harvard*. To this end an opportunity is being offered to the whole school to put this Brookline spirit into such inspiring words that each Brookline student, whether of yesterday or today, will want to learn the words and sing them. Don't hesitate to enter a song in this competition because you think you can't write poetry; maybe you will find you can if you try. At any rate, do try.

Here is what you can do. First choose some song, the music of which is as well known as *Auld Lang Syne, Fair Harvard,* or *Boola Boola*. Sing this song over to yourself until the rhythm of the music is in your ear. Then try to write some words of your own that would fit this music. Probably two eight-line stanzas and a four-line chorus will be found to be the most singable form.

In preparing your contribution to be sent to the committee please follow these regulations:

1. Each contribution should be written in ink or typewritten on paper of regulation size, and on one side of the paper.

2. Each contribution should be signed with a pen name and enclosed in an envelope on the outside of which is written the same pen name.

3. Enclosed with the contribution, in the same envelope should be another envelope containing the writer's real name and a statement signed by him and countersigned by his parents, affirming that the contribution is the contributor's own work.

4. These contributions should be given to Miss Grace Allen in room 315 no later than 1:30, Monday, November 6.

The judges of this contest are—Chairman, Miss Grace Allen, representing the alumnae; Mr. Wm. A. Snow, representing the faculty; Mr. Page Lauriat, representing the recent alumni.

Framingham vs. Brookline

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP — FRAMINGHAM

No.	Position	Player
31	l.e.	Soma
29	l.t.	McKeown
1	l.g.	Bonito
36	c.	Higgins
23	r.g.	Empey
33	r.t.	Hartt
13	r.e.	Sage
15	q.b.	Otenti
12	l.h.b.	Cirioni
7	r.h.b.	Benjamin
5	f.b.	Young

SUBSTITUTES

Belloli	28	Bartoli	4
Napolitano	30	Chindioni	10
Eldridge	32	Mahoney	16
Salak	34	Ouimette	22
Lawson	38	Ferrazzi	26
Eaton	39	Fiorio	37
Gormley	41	Boynton	19
Havagan	3	Montenegro	27
Ferro	73	Samuelson	6
Sannicandro	14	Harkness	8
Sullivan	21	Cronin	24
		Jackson	25

BROOKLINE'S PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Player	No.
Melville	27
Bohn	41
Hibbard	30
Gulley	33
Montgomery	7
Nixon	28
Kirrane	6
Carroll	31
F. Kelly	40
J. Kelly	10
J. Feinberg	46

SUBSTITUTES

Graham	26
Harris	39
Sinyrnios	20
S. Kelly	32
Rozantes	13
Sutherland	23
Roalsen	36
Frye	22
Ringer	9
Love	47
Taggert	8
Duggan	45
McPhee	29
Finnerty	37
McDonnell	35
McGarry	34
McLaughlin	42
Hickey	2
Argus	43
Leahy	4
Mealy	16
O'Connor	3
Dillon	17

DRAMATICS—

(Continued from Page 1)

ers, Alvan Finn as the inimitable brat "Bimbo," Edwin Olsen as Crump, and Richard Lourie as "Pop" complete the male parts. Ann Sloper as Ellen, Ann Chamberlain as Matron, and Elaine Penn as Barbara have the supporting female roles.

The play will be under the supervision of Miss Louise Hannon. The performance is scheduled for December 8th.

Harvest Dance

There was much excited discussion in the Girls' League room last Friday, when it was finally voted to give the annual Shailer Harvest Dance. This tea dance, to be given in the League room on November 3rd, is being managed by Shirley Helman, with Ellen Bracken and Genevieve Spofford as sub-chairman. The marshals of Shailer, Packard, and Akers houses will be honorary guests and the other boys will be presented invitations either anonymously or directly by the Girls' League members.

The rest of the meeting was taken up with the election of a representative to the executive board of the high school. Amy Cohen won this election by a narrow margin, after having tied with Dolly Driscoll in the first balloting.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Eight.
2. Vin Leahy.
3. Ed Gill.
4. Prize speaking, History.
5. Mr. Grinnell.
6. Girls' League.
7. MUddy RIVer I ANnual.
8. George Hibbard.
9. Class Day.
10. Mr. Flemings.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

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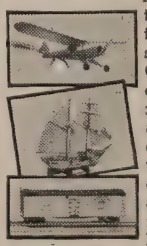

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939 No. 5

Purdy Chosen As Photographer By Year Book Com.

On Friday last, the *Murivian* committee met to choose its photographer for the coming year. Four applications had been previously made by photographers who expressed their desire to be considered in this official capacity. In the meantime, bids were sent to them and returned with their replies. The committee considered the answers in code form, and of the four under consideration, the choice of the yearbook committee narrowed down to that photographer who could offer the best workmanship with adequate facilities and a willingness to meet the requirements of the yearbook staff. Namely: Purdy's, at 160 Tremont Street, Boston.

The graduating students of Packard and Akers Houses should understand that only Purdy's glossies may be used in the yearbook in accordance with the contract, now in force. Persons eligible to take pictures are urged to do so at once. The cost of the glossy, which is to be submitted for use in the *Murivian* is $1.00. On a

(Continued on Page 3)

Assembly Held By School Coun.

Under the auspices of the School Council, an impressive assembly was held for the three upper houses on Wednesday, October 25. The purpose of the assembly, as explained by School Council president, George Hibbard, was to acquaint the student body with its government and likewise to establish some of the respect and dignity to which the student government is entitled, but which has been neglected in recent years.

An innovation in opening exercises took place when the Colors were displayed as the Call to the Colors was played, and the Pledge of Allegiance given.

After explaining that the set-up of the student government resembles that of the United States Government by having a legislative department which makes the laws—the School Council; an executive department which enforces the laws—the Marshal Force; and a judicial department which rules on cases—the Court of Justice—President Hibbard introduced the Vice-President of the School Council, Miss Parker, of the Art dept.

Miss Parker began by telling how, inspired by the interest of Mr. Akers, the School Council first was organized. She enumerated several outstanding Council presidents, which office has been held by girls only twice. Miss Parker, an authority on student

(Continued on Page 4)

PARENTS TO VISIT HIGH SCHOOL ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Parents' Night, the annually celebrated event at Brookline High School, in honor of National Education Week, has at last arrived. This year the eventful night is set for November 7, the program running from 7:30 to 9:30.

This is the first big chance for the parents to became acquainted with the teachers, and to assure themselves of their children's progress. Always eager to meet the parents are the teachers, who will be in their respective classrooms during the entire evening.

Words of welcome and greeting to the parents will be expressed by the headmaster, Mr. Ringer. Following his talk, entertainment will be furnished by the Brookline High School Orchestra in Roberts Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:15, and then by the Orpheus Ensemble in the music room from 8:45 to 9:30.

During this time, classroom demonstrations and exhibits in domestic science and art will be going on. There will also be demonstrations in the Packard Laboratories (biology, chemistry, physics), and in the French musee. The library offers exhibitions of various types of books and other studies pertaining to National Education Week.

The marshals will have complete charge of the guidance service, maintained for the benefit of the many parents and visitors welcome. Ed Gill, captain of the marshal force; Louise Ginsburg, assistant captain; Arthur Tartakoff, James Feinberg, and Robert Langer, floor captains for Packard, Shailer and Roberts Houses, respectively, have been chosen to act as student aides.

3rd Period Spree Beats Fram'gham For 4th B. Win

An indominable Red and Blue eleven once again hit the victory trail coming from behind to edge a hard-fighting Framingham aggregation 13 to 6 at Tech Field. Caught flat footed in the first few minutes of play, it took the Downesmen two periods to recover. The Wealthy Towners dazzled the crowd with electrifying long gains, featuring the run backs of Jim Kelly slid off-tackle for the first Kelly, to count twice at the beginning of the third quarter. After taking the ball on the forty-five, on the very first play, Frank Kelly slid off-tackle for the first red and blue count behind the devastating blocking of the linesmen and Charlie Smyrnios. Four plays later, Frank Kelly faded back to his own thirty-five heaving a beautiful pass to Gundy Kirrane beyond the secondaries. The Wealthy Towners clearly demonstrated that power plays are not out-moded. Only three passes were tried by the Downesmen throughout the contest.

After an exchange of punts in the first period, the shifty Benjamin, a thorn in Brookline's side all afternoon, slowly started around right end, gathering momentum, squirming away from would-be tacklers, streaked some fifty yards to score the only touchdown of the black and silver. The point after touchdown failed on a poor pass from center. The revamped

(Continued on Page 3)

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Vol. XLV November 3, 1939 No. 5

Patterns On Parade

Take any day in a busy station, or any day in a large city, and watch life on parade. Each person who goes by has a drama of some kind in his life. Intense and heart-rending suffering is clearly written on some faces. Others are cheerful and sincere. What makes the difference? Can we weave our own pattern, or is it predestined?

There are three definite parts to our pattern of life—the past, the present, and the future. It seems logical to suppose that the past determines today's actions, and leaves the way to tomorrow's course.

The past is a jumble of childish play, and the authoritative hand of family dominance. Childhood days were indescribably happy. The times, however, even in the happiest of childhoods when life could seem to hold no blacker moments help to build strong characters. Whatever they do, they leave an indelible print on the mind.

The second part of the pattern comprises, for those of us in school, friends and social events. Most of us esteem the approval of our friends highly. We are anxious for their admiration, and in many cases, over-anxious. We live for the present. Yet there is something of vital importance to every one of that should be a deep concern. It is the future.

Today's actions determine tomorrow's happiness. If we make a conscious effort to improve, the future will be bright. The future means one of two things to us. It means a position and career, plus making a home. Whatever the future, it should have a good pattern.

Nancy Williams.

Etiquette For Fans

Brookline football crowds have been the largest in recent years, due almost entirely to the Red and Blue's current winning team. Practically nothing but praise has been lavished upon these crowds, both by these columns, and by opposing teams. However, at the last one or two home games there have been several instances of laxity, and one instance of poor sportsmanship which we didn't happen to think were so funny.

Some fun-loving and laugh-provoking scholar, imbued with a great deal of school spirit decided that he didn't like the band at the moment, and promptly let fly with a piece of fruit. It just so happened that the apple, as it was, hit the bass drum, and everybody had a good laugh. But did the person who threw the apple ever stop to think what might have happened if the implement had hit a clarinet that some musician was playing? It surely would have been funny to see an expensive instrument broken and somebody lose a couple of front teeth. However, I guess we just can't appreciate good, clean fun.

Some equally frivolous student thought of the fun that he might have if he took off his buddies' shoes and started throwing them around. It was great fun until a special officer gently removed several of the offenders. Of course, anybody knows that he or she can't enjoy a football game unless there are several size twelve shoes floating around his head. A few stitches here and there are all in the game.

For the most part Brookline fans are exceedingly fair-minded, applauding with equal vigor the efforts of the players of both teams. However, in the last game, a chorus of boos arose when an opposing player failed to run back a kick. Just for curiosity's sake we're wondering just how many Brookinites saw the back's knee touch the ground before he started to run.

We'd like to finish by saying a word to the clowns that love to throw the other fellow's hat around. You always enjoy it, unless it's your hat.

Remember, an opposing school judges Brookline not only by the team that represents it on the field, but also by the character and conduct of the fans that represent it in the stands.

LIMERICK

It's my very first year at this school—
Oh, I hope I can follow the rule—
As my mother once said—
"In a pinch, use your head—"

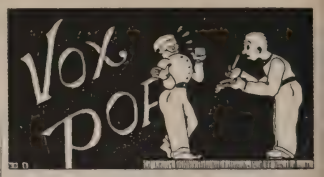
.....

(Insert last line)

DRAMATIC SOCIETY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Dramatic Society at its latest meeting of the year determined to postpone the presentation of the traditional three one-act plays to March 1st instead of the proposed February 9th date.

The reason for this decision is due to two principal conveniences. The most paramount is the granting of additional time for its coach, Miss Louise Hannon, to consider a better collection of plays; second, it relieves the actors of the burden of mid-year preparation and rehearsals simultaneously.



Do you approve of unannounced examinations in all departments?

Lincoln House, Marylin Morrell:

"No, I dislike being caught unaware. I'd much rather be prepared for examinations, knowing I'd stand a better chance of receiving a good mark."

Roberts House, Adele Saklad:

"Definitely! A student if he studies diligently each evening will find no difficulty in passing the test satisfactorily; whereas that pupil who does not do his work faithfully and depends upon cramming will receive his deserved mark."

Shailer House, Sumner Shir:

"Yes. It lets the teacher know how faithfully the student has been doing his work."

Packard House, Maxwell Harvey:

"Yes, I do, because this is one way of testing a student's real ability without any 'cramming'."

Akers House, Edward Chalmers:

"Certainly I do. I think that if all exams were announced, students would tend to irregular study. I also believe that small, unannounced tests give the conscientious pupil a chance to improve his grade if he doesn't average good marks in the long, full period tests.

CLASS B STANDINGS

New Bedford	6	33	5.50
Quincy	4	22	5.50
Brookline	6	32	5.33
Melrose	6	30	5.00
Weymouth	5	23	4.60
Watertown	7	31	4.43
Woburn	5	22	4.20
Peabody	6	22	3.67
Marblehead	6	20	3.33
Winthrop	6	17	2.83
Cambridge Latin	7	19	2.70
Revere	5	8	1.60
St. Bernard's	5	8	1.60
Chelsea	7	8	1.14
Dedham	6	6	1.00
Beverley	6	6	1.00
Wakefield	6	6	1.00

FOOTBALL—
(Continued from Page 1)

line-up was hastily taken out as Carroll, Taggert, and Kirrane, still suffering from a knee injury, were substituted. With the ball on the fifty, Frank Kelly on the end of spinner flipped a bullet pass to Mulville which bounced off his chest into the hands of an invader. The red and blue could do very little as the period ended with the Lawtonites in possession of the pigskin.

After Benjamin kicked to the Brookline twenty- Kirrane galloped on the end-around play, that made Brud Holland famous for 15 yards. The red and blue seemingly had hit their stride but a pass from Kelly to McLaughlin was smothered by Benjamin on a sucker play. The Wealthy Towners were revived as Jim Kelly ran back a punt 20 yards before he was hit. The carefully taught machine of Coach Downes now began to function smoothly. Successive rushes by Fran Kelly and brazen center plunges by Smyrnios brought the ball to the twenty-five. Still sticking to power plays, the red and blue advanced the ball to the seven. But here a fatal penalty put the ball back five yards. On the next play, Fran Kelly once more slipped off-tackle to regain the lost ground. But it was still third and four to go for a first down. Jim Kelly tried to work a triple reverse which picked up a yard. With four and two to go, Fran Kelly started off-tackle, but before he was able to gather speed, he slipped. The half ended on the next play.

In the third session, the red and blue really opened up. Kirrane smashed the black and silver defense to smear the runner four yards behind scrimmage. Framingham hastily kicked. Jim Kelly ran the punt back to the forty-five. From here, Fran Kelly made his exciting run to tie the score 6 to 6. Big Ed Nixon, playing an outstanding game in the line, was badly rushed on the conversion which was blocked. Gamely, Ed tried to run with the recovered ball but to no avail.

On the kick-off the ball bounced off a Framingham guard and the Wealthy Towners recovered on the forty-five. Carrol faked a kick and charged down to the thirty-five. Jim Kelly then picked another five for the Downesmen around the left side. Here Fran Kelly tossed the winning pass to Kirrane and Nixon kicked a neat goal between the uprights. The third period ended 13 to 6.

To start the last session, the invaders fumbled after Benjamin had almost gotten away for another touchdown. Gully and Taggert recovered for the red and blue. Jock Sutherland sprinted around the end to bring the ball deep in Framingham territory but a penalty for clipping dashed the Downesmen's last chance to score.

Brookline showed more power than they have up till now. In an attempt to strengthen the pass defense, George Hibbard, a bulwark in the forward wall, faded back from his line position on several occasions to strengthen the backfield. But the outstanding player was Gundy Kirrane. Gundy was the fifth man in both backfields all afternoon. Only one play got by his end and several times he nailed the black and silver backs before they could get under way. In the red and blue backfield, Kirrane worked the end-around which has become one of the most successful of Brookline's plays.

Foods Club Bakes Cakes

On October 26 the Foods Club met a second time to bake. The Foods Club, which consists of 30 girls, baked marble cake. Miss South generally supervised all the girls.

The Foods Club has also decided they would limit their club to 30 girls. They now have a large waiting list. All girls who do not come regularly or don't pay their dues in a reasonable amount of time will be dropped from the club.

The girls in future weeks will bake pastries, and make candy. They will also have business meetings and visit factories.

B.H.S. Hockey Stars Dominate Field At Thayer

It was the great offensive playing of "Jackie" Watt that led the Brookline Girls' Hockey team on to a 7-0 victory over Thayer Academy on October 18 at the Dean Road hockey field.

During the game "Jackie" streaked down the field past the opposition's defense many times, pushing the ball across the goal six times. Janet Anderson scored the other point.

The second team made it a clean sweep over Thayer by defeating them, 2-0. Mary Ross scored both these points.

The girls made it two in a row, when they defeated Girls' Latin by a score of 3-1 on October 25. "Jackie" Watt and "Patty" Smith made one goal apiece. The other point was handed to Brookline, when a Latin player hit the ball into her own goal.

The line-ups for the first team games were as follows:

BROOKLINE	THAYER
Joyce, rw	rw, Field
Smith, ri	ri, Long
Anderson, c	c, Blake
Watt, li	li, Vinal
Wish, lw	lw, Fearing
Gosdanian, rh	rh, Leszkiewiez
Schwamb, ch	ch, MacCleaves
Morrison, lh	lh, Till
Naranjo, rf	rf, Melville
Cohen, lf	lf, Damon
Lally, g	g, Smith

BROOKLINE	GIRLS' LATIN
Joyce, rw	rw, Beatdy
Smith, ri	ri, Flaherty
Anderson, c	c, Christo
Watt, li	li, Mullin
Wish, lw	lw, Nelson
Gosdanian, rh	rh, Beers
Schwamb, ch	ch, Trudel
Morrison, lh	lh, Kenney
Naranjo, rf	rf, Brady
Willis, lf	lf, Conelins
Lally, g	g, Lowney

Red Cross To Finish Drive

The $110 that was collected for the Red Cross last year has not, as yet, been reached this year. At present, $105 has been collected; but Mr. Friedland, at the head of the drive, wants $.10 more given from each homeroom which will make up the five dollars and a little more.

William Herwitz is president of the drive, with Herbert Ellis acting as Vice-President. The secretary is Ted Parkins and James Shanahan is the treasurer.

Dramatics Ticket Sale To Begin

This week the Dramatic Society will initiate its business campaign in anticipation of the "Housemaster" performance.

Mr. Smith, whose official capacity is that of faculty business adviser, announced his intention of using three committees to assist him. One will be for the sole purpose of distributing tickets; the second, for the cloak-room accommodations; and the third, the most important of all, the advertising committee which will concentrate on the publicity.

This year the society will feature, in addition to its standard dollar, and its seventy-five cent seats, a thirty-five cent one, which is a compromise between the fifty cent and twenty-five cent seats of last year. This price will include seats formerly occupied by fifty or seventy-five cent patrons. Tickets will go on sale next week.

MURIVIAN—
(Continued from Page 1)

deposit of $2.00, photographs for personal use may be ordered. Satisfaction to the students is guaranteed; if proofs do not meet with the approval of the subject, Mr. Williams and Mr. Blanchard will approve retakes. A formal price list will be published at a future date.

During a weekday, there is no need for an appointment. If students wish to have a Saturday sitting, it is necessary to call the studio at least three days before, and ask for a Brookline appointment. This should insure a sitting without delay. Should the student be kept waiting in excess of 15 minutes, a written statement should be given to either of the advisors. February 1st has been set as the final date for sittings. Plan to visit the Purdy Studio now! This will insure your satisfaction and will enable the committee to make this year's *Murivian* outstanding.

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"What Price Pearls"

(Continued from last week)

By Nancy Williams

Staring at her as fixedly as she stared back were the expressionless eyes of a man. In that mutual second, she knew he was her enemy. Nothing entered her mind. She first watched him, waiting. Without a word, he reached forward. It was for her pearls, *her* pearls. Instinctively she reached for them, too, and screamed her anger and hatred. What mad sickness clenched the pit of her stomach as she thought of losing her pearls? Nothing else mattered but to keep them. Even the strength of hatred seemed to be leaving her quickly, and her struggle ended in blackness.

Hours of nothing passed. Finally came the sound of a familiar voice dragging her back to despair. Yes, Carl was there as he always would be. She was suddenly very glad of him. Through eyes of mist she saw anxiety and worry on his face.

"You will get them back again for me, won't you, Carl?" she whispered. "All of a sudden I saw the eyes of a strange, dark man looking at me in the mirror. They were cruel, deadly. I hated him. He took my pearls, my beautiful pearls."

Carl's voice again, strong, reassuring, speaking to another.

"He must have come through that open window. You can see into this room from the driveway. He probably saw Cyn take the pearls from the safe. They were quite valuable, and my wife was particularly fond of them."

"Tall and dark—the footprints through the garden — pearls — search—guns." Words came out of the confusion of voices around her.

Again she heard Carl's voice. "Don't worry, darling."

Everything was all right. Carl was going, but he would be back soon.

"Yes, he will be back soon," she breathed, "and he will bring me my pearls."

(To be continued next week)

Picture Contest Sponsored By Camera Club

On Wednesday, October 25, the Camera Club initiated a new and unique type of contest. It was a scavenger hunt consisting of ten classes. The club did its own judging in the following manner: the pictures were collected and mounted in order of their class. Each member balloted for the first and second choice in each class. While the votes were being tabulated Miss Parker discussed the pictures and picked the ones which she thought were the best in each class. The entrants were as follows: Earl Wood, Yale Rochlin, Lloyd Sanford, Alfred Landeau, Robert Shapiro, and David Small. The winning set and the prize of $2.50 went to Earl Wood, the club president. The pictures of the following won in their respective classes: A, E, and G, were won by Yale Rachlin; B and I, by Earl Wood; C and J, by Lloyd Sanford; D and F, by David Small. Points were deducted from the total score of each set that was incomplete. Be on the lookout for these pictures on display.

Here are the ten pictures which the contest consists of: A, a tree; B, a train; C, a child; D, a dog; E, a bridge; F, the front central wing of the High School; G, the statue at the public library; H, any angle taken from the archway; I, any Brookline municipal building; J, any picture to fit the title "Smooth."

AUDITORIUM—

(Continued from Page 1)

government, reviewed the history of the Council from its origin to the present and concluded by saying that the Council would continue its fine record, if encouraged by the proper school indulgence.

The next speaker was Edward Gill who, as Captain of the Marshals, represented the executive body of student government. He explained that the Marshal Force, the best known and most familiar branch of student government, had several important duties which, as "an agency for preserving a standard of order among more than two thousand people whom circumstances bring together for several hours daily," it has to enforce. Upon completing his speech, Captain Gill proceeded to introduce the respective house captains and marshals.

The next speaker was Robert Feinberg, Chief Justice of the Court of Justice, the judicial department of student government, which, although "it is undoubtedly the least known and understood part of your governing system, cannot be minimized in its importance." The Court passes upon all cases referred to it by the headmaster, the School Council, or the Captain of Marshals. All cases are accepted which involve ill-conduct of students in school property, or in any place where the school is responsible. . . . The most serious punishment that can be meted out is expelling a student, but this can only be undertaken with the headmaster's permission

Justice Feinberg then concluded by introducing the members of the Court, comprised of the House Presidents, the Captain of Marshals, and one member from each house elected by the respective House Marshals.

The last speaker on the program was School Council President George Hibbard, who represented the legislative department of our student government. After explaining that although it lacked proper recognition by the school, the Council was a leader in the State Convention of School Councils, George went on to tell the accomplishments and duties of the Council. Foremost among the latter are the revising of the Constitution, investigation into school spirit, granting of charters, and supervision of the lunch room. Among the aims of the Council for this year, as previewed by President Hibbard, are "to gain recognition among students, to support a Carnival for the school, similar to the recent *Sagamore* Carnival, and to serve as a place for students to air their grievances."

After introducing the members of the School Council, among whom are numbered the House Presidents and one girl elected from each House, plus the Captain of Marshals, George announced that the assembly would join in singing "Hit the Line for Brookline," the temporary school song. The program concluded with a selection by the band.

Opening Meeting Of French Club

The newly-elected officers of the French Club were introduced to the members in the annual opening meeting on Oct. 31.

The officers, President Evelyn Ferngold, Vice-President Toby Berman, Secretary Susan Rogers, Treasurer Shirley Applebaum; Shirley Berlin, chairman of refreshments; Phyllis Rosen, chairman of entertainment; and Robert Langer, chairman of publicity, gave short speeches.

A one-act play, "Father Watches Toto," was presented with Reynold Pearlstein, Susan Rogers, and Richard Dalton taking part. At different times throughout the meeting the members sang French songs.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939 No. 7

WEALTHY TOWNERS LEAD CLASS B

BROOKLINE HOLDS SLIM LEAD OVER QUINCY AS LATTER TIES

CLASS B (8 points)

Brookline	7	42	6.00
Quincy	6	34	5.67
Melrose	7	38	5.43
New Bedford	7	37	5.29
Watertown	8	39	4.88
Weymouth	7	29	4.14
Peabody	7	27	3.86
Woburn	6	22	3.67
Marblehead	7	23	3.29
Winthrop	7	17	2.43
Camb. Latin	8	19	2.38
St. Bernard's	6	14	2.33
Wakefield	7	16	2.29
Chelsea	8	16	2.00
Revere	6	8	1.33
Dedham	7	6	0.86
Beverly	7	6	0.86

For the first time in many years, Brookline High has become a contender for state honors. By edging Fitchburg, a Class A outfit, the Red and Blue holds first position in Class B with two more games yet to be played. Tomorrow the Downesmen meet Belmont High who took the count from Winchester 6 to 0 last Saturday. By all indications the Wealthy Towners should encounter little difficulty. Belmont is a Class C team with a total average of 4.29 while B. H. S. is considered Class B with a total average of 6.00. Furthermore, the Red and Blue have a very impressive record of five victories, one defeat and one tie. The more important game will be against our traditional rival, Newton.

Quincy offers the biggest threat to our state crown only .37 points behind the Downesmen. However, the Granite City eleven will meet Lawrence High of New York and North Quincy before the season is completed. North Quincy, although a Class C club,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Dramatic Society Business Staff Is Announced

Under the able guidance of Mr. Wendell Smith, the Dramatic Society business staff set to work this past week in an effort to make this year's production, "The Housemaster," a financial as well as artistic success.

The Advertising and Publicity Division, arranged for the printing and distribution of placards, makes the play known to grammar school students, and places announcements in popular local publications. This group, has, as members, Eldon Scott Cohen, in charge with Roberta Broner, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Ida Hirshberg, George Flashenberg, Jason Aisner, Morton Swartz, Sylvia Fleisher, Barbara Alpern, Adele Saklad, and Lewis White as assistants.

The Ticket Committee will maintain an office in the cage outside of Room 214, where this year's reasonably-priced seats may be purchased at $1.00, 75c, and 35c. Those in charge of the sale are Jack Dreyfuss, chairman; Joseph Hyams, asst. chairman; Rosanne Saftel, Maxwell Harvey, Toby Berman, Eliot Kapstein, Harriet Dwork, Mildred Salins, Helen Weiselberg, and Priscilla Cohen.

American Legion Holds Gathering

On Thursday evening, November 9 Brookline Post No. 11 of the American Legion staged a gala Americanization meeting in the High School. Significantly enough, at a time when many European countries are experiencing the disastrous effects of war the theme of the program was "For God and Country." There was a large rep-

(Continued on Page 4)

Erford Gage Will Speak To English Club Nov. 16th

Next Thursday, the English Club will have the privilege of hearing Mr. Erford Gage, the production director and leading man of the Copley Theatre. Mr. Gage has had many years of dramatic training and theatre experience throughout the East. While in New York, he starred in the original production of "Prologue to Glory." At the World's Fair, Mr. Gage headed the cast in the Globe Theatre's productions of Shakespeare. Playing "Petruccio" in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Orlando in "As You Like It,"

Neophytes Enter Honorary Society

An auditorium period was held last Wednesday for the two lower houses and the junior department. The occasion was the initiation of ten students into the Honorary Society. The Rev. William D. McCarthy of St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Brookline, was the guest speaker. President of the Society, George Hibbard, presided at this assembly.

The ten students who were initiated are as follows:

Margaret Dopp with a total score of 10 5-8 pts. Freda Fineberg with a total score of 12 7-16 pts. Shirley Gordon with a total score of 12 1-2 pts. Gertrude Kramer with a total score of 15 pts. Eloise Linscott with a total score of 10 3-8 pts. Phoebe Orlick with a total score of 10 1-8 pts. Catherine Schomer with a total score of 10 1-4 pts. David Feingold with a total score of 13 9-16 pts. Marvin Gasster with a total score of 13 1-4 pts. Edward Gill with 10 1-8 pts.

CARROLL SPRINTS 76 YARDS AS BROOKLINE HURDLES FITCHBURG

For the first time in 12 years a Wealthy Town eleven led its division, as the Downesmen eked out a 13-12 victory over Fitchburg today. It was Ed Nixon's educated toe that provided the margin of victory, as he split the uprights early in the second period to notch up what later proved to be the crucial point.

First period: Fitchburg kicked off. Bobby Carroll took the ball on the Brookline 25 and picked up 11 yards before being hit down on the Brookline 36 yard stripe. The Wealthy Towners advanced to the 43 before being forced to kick. Carroll's punt went out on the Fitchburg 11 yard line. The Red and Blue quick-kicked out on the Brookline 35. Brookline lost four yards and Carroll kicked 70 yards over the goal line. Lemay, star of the Fitchburg eleven, picked up 15 yards on a wide end sweep. The gain was almost nullified, however, as a poor Fitchburg punt went out on their own 44. The Red and Blue lost 15 yards for holding and again they were forced to kick. Carroll's kick missed going out on the 2 yard line by six inches, and bounced over the goal line. Starting from the 20, the Fitchburg team put on its longest march of the day. A Lemay pass was good for 26 yards to the 46 yard line. Another pass, from kick formation, brought the pigskin down to the Brookline 35. A flat pass out to the right was good to the Wealthy Towners' 23 yard stripe. From

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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Education Week

Public and private schools throughout the country are celebrating *National Education Week,* which began last Monday. In the past, it has always been a week in which the entire nation is made aware of the system, purpose, and success of education in the United States.

This year, more than ever, we are stressing the necessity of proper education. Newspapers are featuring stories dealing with the subject, grammar schools and others are preparing plays to inspire younger people, and here in Brookline High attention is equally as keen. Parents' Night, a yearly attraction of Education Week at B. H. S., was as colorful as ever on Tuesday evening. Exhibitions, demonstrations, lectures, talks, and above all discussions between parents and teachers made Brookline's contribution to a successful week outstanding.

This year, in a world shocked by ominous threats of war, haunted by the re-echoing beat of marching men, and flooded with propaganda of every sort, what is more important than the proper education of our American youth, "the American way?" How different the meanings of education are in practice! By "the American way," we mean careful, unprejudiced, truthful, instruction that will help develop our minds and our powers of thought in a pure, wholesome manner, that we might be led out into a world in which we may exercise these powers as we see fit. We do not mean a careful, prejudiced, false, incitement that trains our minds to think as others dictate, and leads us out into a world in which we must follow those dictates and early trainings of our youth. We mean not only education of the mind but of the body also. Education is training; and we must train our bodies as well as our minds. How far they have digressed from "the American way" of educating or training the body. Over there we fail to see the mirth and fun of boys at play, we miss the competitive spirit of good sportsmanship in athletics, and the youngsters' desire to play fairly and squarely; instead, we see the stern discipline of military training, and the suppressed desire to be "regular fellows."

That you might be informed of "the American way" of education is the purpose of celebration this week; that "the American way" may flourish, is our prayer today.

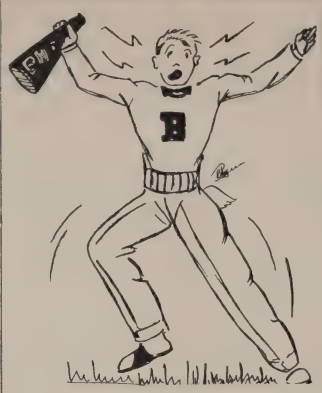
Armistice Day

This year Armistice Day will have a special meaning for all of us. It is the day on which the first and supposedly the last World War ended. It is the day on which we are supposed to remember the horrors of killing, and shooting, and bloodshed. It is the day on which we are supposed to appreciate the undescribable blessings of peace.

But now—with another terrible war going on—it is even more significant.

People, perhaps, will be huddling in bomb-shelters listening to the sound of planes overhead. Men will be killing men. Towns and cities will be in shattered ruins. When we stop at eleven o'clock in memory of the dead soldiers of the past and now of the present, we should also try to think of some way in which we can make another Armistice. Some way in which we can get another peace—an everlasting peace this time—a peace that will abolish the need of Armistices and the wars which cause them.

—Priscilla Cohen



LIMERICK

I'm a leader of cheers you can see,
I'm as hoarse as a fog horn at sea
As the team bucks on through
We cheer "Root-toot-tee Woo!"

.....

(Insert last line)

(*Continued from last week*)

"WHAT PRICE PEARLS"

by

Nancy Williams

Sun poured through the windows with the dawn and saturated the heap of untidy bed clothes. Cynthia with a clear head looked disgustedly at the clutter of clothes and dirt. She despised untidiness. She shuddered a little and strained the edge of her nostrils with disdain. Irritably she called, "Carl." There was no answer. "Not back yet," she thought. "As soon as I get my hands on that necklace, back it goes into the safe. I'll only take it out when Carl's around again. This is going to cause quite a bit of talk. I'll love it. Everyone probably will be very sympathetic, but no doubt, jealous that my pearls still make me the center of the set. No one has enough money to buy any jewels to surpass mine."

A doorbell rang—faint, far-off. The maid's voice mingled with others. Footsteps scraped on the stairs, and strange men again filled the room. Her pearls were held out to her. She reached for them, laughed, and touched milky coolness.

"Carl," she sang.

There was no answer. She looked up with a surprised question in her eyes. A voice somewhere spoke, "He isn't here, ma'am."

She didn't say a word. Carl was always there when she wanted him. Again a voice timidly and apologetically began.

"You see, we had a gun battle with the thief and — and — your husband was killed. We got both the thief and the pearls though."

She didn't say a word. Blood-red pearls burned into her hands. They fell like tears upon the loneliness of her soul.

Jitterbugs Trip Light Fantastic At Girls' Social

Leaves, corn-stalks, and pumpkins decorating the League Room, and Milty Wood's orchestra providing music, the Girls' League gave one of its most successful dances last Friday. This was the result of several weeks of intense preparation among the Shailer House members, headed by Shirley Helman with Helen Bracken and Genevieve Spofford as sub-chairmen, and Miss Collins as faculty advisor. The invitation committee had sent out the orange and black invitations to the marshals of Shailer, Packard, and Akers Houses and to the other boys who had been asked by the junior girls. Several days previous; and even before three o'clock the dance was an assured success.

The surprise of the afternoon came when Billy Adelson, introduced Victor and Margaret Horst from the Arthur Murray dancing studios. They described the different types of popular dances and demonstrated the Tango, Rhumba, La Conga, and the Waltz. Then they taught everyone how to do "La Conga," which they predict will be the newest dance craze, and before they left—led about fifteen couples around the room in a "Conga chain."

After the dancing had gone on for a while, cider and doughnuts were served.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

that point Lemay faded back to his 33 and shot a bullet-like pass to the left-end who was standing deep in the end zone. The try for the point after was short. The Downesmen returned the kickoff to the Brookline 43. On a double reverse to the left, Stan "Dancer" Kelly broke through the Red Raiders' secondary, and raced 62 yards, before being pulled down on the Fitchburg 5. "Flipping Fran" Kelley sliced off tackle to the 1½. Charlie Smyrnios and Jock Sutherland were held to no gain as the quarter ended.

Second period: With fourth down coming up, Joe Sutherland flipped a flat pass to Bobby Carroll on the left who crossed the line unmolested. Ed Nixon's placement split the uprights and Brookline led, 7-6.

Nixon's kick-off went down to the 10, but Fitchburg brought it back to the 38. On an exchange of kicks the Wealthy Towners picked up valuable yardage to their own 42. A series of line smashes gave Brookline the ball on the Fitchburg 48. Kelly went off tackle for 11 yards and another first down. On the following two plays the Downesmen lost 9 yards, and Carroll's kick went out on the Red Raiders' 20 yard stripe. Brookline intercepted a Fitchburg pass on the home team's 25 yard line. A line play was good for 5 yards, but several passes were incomplete, and the Red and Blue lost the ball on downs. Fitchburg immediately kicked, but Brookline ran it back to the 34. Brookline lost five yards on penalties. Fitchburg intercepted a pass as the half ended.

Score Brookline 7, Fitchburg 6.

Third period: Fitchburg kicked to the Brookline 29. Carroll's punt was returned to the Fitchburg 43. The home team pounded their way to a first down on the Brookline 47. It seemed that Brookline had stalled the Red Raiders' attack as Leo Gulley intercepted a pass on his own 46. On the first play Fitchburg reciprocated by taking a Brookline pass at mid-field. Fitchburg moved down to the Brookline 35 for a first down. Two passes and two line bucks went to no avail, and the Wealthy Towners took the ball away on downs. Gundy Kirraine swept for 15 yards on an end-around play. On an exchange of kicks the Downesmen took over the pigskin at midfield.

A Kelly to Carroll pass gave the Red and Blue a first down on the Fitchburg 37. A Brookline pass was intercepted by Halliday, Fitchburg center, who raced 45 yards to the Brookline 24 before being hauled down from behind by Frank Kelly.

Fourth period: Several power plays and a pass brought the ball to the Brookline 14. The Red Raiders lived up to their name as the ball was advanced to the Brookline 5. Four drives straight through the center put the ball over, but the attempt for the point after was wide.

(Continued on Page 4)

More Marshals

The following is the list of marshals that have been elected by Akers House:

Boys: Norman Bornstein, Joseph Gordon, Leo Gulley, Norris MacPhee, John O'Kane, Theodore Porosky, Edward Riley, Robert Scott, James Shanahan.

Girls: Beverley Abramson, Phyllis Orlick, Dorothy Pearlman, Ina Sterman, Faith Wilson, Harriet Wolfson.

Theodore Porosky was chosen as Akers House representative to the Court of Justice while Robert Scott was selected as floor captain.

Cage Practice For Pucksters

On Friday afternoon, November 3, about 50 aspiring candidates turned out at the first hockey meeting called by Coach Bates at room 309. Mr. Bates announced that he intends to carry a fully equipped squad of 40 players. Practice commenced at the cage on Tuesday, November 7, and will be held on every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter.

This year Mr. Bates intends to carry on the fine record of past school hockey teams. The 1939-40 squad will be minus three letter-men of last year, Captain Hal Kushner, all scholastic defensemen; Gallagher and Bill Bruyer. The tentative lineup will consist of George Hibbard, goalie; Bob Carrol and Leo Gulley, defensemen; Gundy Kirrane, George Powers, and Bob Feinberg, forewards.

Kaplan Defends Tennis Title

Bob "Ace" Kaplan successfully completed the final link in his chain of victories to firmly hold his B. H. S. Tennis Crown by knocking off Milton Lewis, freshman dark horse, at Dean Road Courts, last Friday, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. By virtue of his victory over "Little Bob" Feinberg, pre-tournament favorite, to win the Junior Tournament, the unheralded Lewis was able to meet "Kappie" in the traditional match. Starting off like a house on fire, Lewis led 5-1, 40-5, and on his serve. But Ace Bob steadied down to his smashing game to finally overcome the very steady volleying of the frosh. "Kappie" won the set 7-5.

The following set was a very even affair. The lanky Lewis held his own at the net to conquer Kaplan.

BROOKLINE LEADING—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

has knocked off several teams in Class A and is one of the chief threats in the third bracket. Thus, if all goes well, B. H. S. should hold its lead against the field.

It is, indeed, a well organized and well armed eleven Coach Harry Downes has moulded after one year of steady work. Mixing deception with straight power plays the Red and Blue has rolled to the top under his capable guidance. In co-captains Leo Gully and Bobby Carrol, Coach Downes has two outstanding leaders. "Big Ed" Nixon and Gundy Kirraine are right in the fight for all-scholastic honors. In the backfield Frank Kelly has been outstanding.

We can look forward to the future games with a great deal of hope.

Stamp Club Find C. Raleigh To Be Top Philatelist

Informality was the keynote of the Stamp Club meeting held on Wednesday, November 7. The highlight of the program was a contest, won by Charles Raleigh, who received a mixed packet of stamps donated by the president. The contest consisted of the identification of twenty stamp designs chosen for their difficulty.

Plans for future meetings were discussed between the members and several philatelic pamphlets were passed around. The president, Lyman Lehrburger, announced that if the whole club attends the next meeting, there will be an eminent speaker to entertain them.

Cyclists Enjoy Concord Trip

The Boys' Club of Brookline High school participated in a most enjoyable bicycle trip to Concord on Saturday, November 4. Mr. Flemings and the boys started from the high school at nine a. m.; in three hours they reached the famed "rude bridge that arched the flood," and enjoyed seeing the historic places of interest which the quaint town had to offer.

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Upsets Feature Chess Tourney

On Monday, November sixth, the annual chess tournament had reached the semi-finals in which William Herwitz, president for the past two years, is successfully defending his title. Bill progressed to the semi-final round, defeating Seymour Davidoff in a long two and a half-hour bout. Wilton Cohen, transfer from Boston Latin School, caused the first major upset in the club by defeating Malcolm Katz, seeded second for the past two years. Last year's freshman star, Lionel Perlo, has also reached the quarter-final after a difficult victory from Anthony Hall. Other quarter-finalists include David Spector, Irving Green, and Henry Hall.

The chess players who have been defeated in the first round are participating in a round robin tournament of which Macy Feingold is leading.

On Tuesday, November 14, the team will meet Roxbury Memorial High School in a five man match with two alternates. The starting team will probably consist of Bill Herwitz, Wilton Cohen, Malcolm Katz, Seymour Davidoff, Lionel Perlo and Jason Marks; with either Alan Goldberg, David Spector, or Irwin Green as alternates.

Since the same students have been on the team for the past three years they expect to be victorious in the State Finals.

Girl Racqueteers Near Season End

Thursday, Nov. 2, the girls' doubles tournament saw two thrilling championship matches played at the new Dean Rd. courts. Ruth Peabody and Claire Multin, who were second on the ladder, challenged the top rankers. Sylvia Schwomb and Shirley Rosoff. A snappy match followed in which the Schwamb-Rosoff team was successful in winning only by a slight margin of 7 to 5. The next challengers were those of third place, Ruth Smith and Sonja Goldberg, who put up a good fight for higher laurels, but failed as the score rolled to 1 to 6.

Next week the singles tournament will start with our new coach, Miss Mason, calling faults, as Miss Sherman leaves for California en route to Hawaii. Last year it was not possible to play off adequately two tournaments of this sort, but now owing to the new courts, we expect to be able to play until the snow falls or until Fall Tennis is over for this year.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page 3)

A threatend Fitchburg aerial attack was stopped late in the final period on the Brookline 25. As the final gun sounded, the Red and Blue were in possession of the ball on their 28 yard line.

Outstanding for Brookline were Co-captains, Gulley and Carroll, Frank Kelly, Ed Nixon and Gundy Kirraine.

BROOKLINE H	FITCHBURG H.
Kirraine, le	re, Payea (Pollard)
Nixon, lt	rt, Xarras (Lauricella)
Montgomery, lg	rg, Hart (LeBlanc, Pappas)
Gulley, c	c, Halliday
Feinberg (Duffy), rg	lg, Pitre
Bohn (McBride), rt	lt, Menard (Alperin)
Melville (McLaughlin), re	le, Carpenter (Maki)
Carroll, qb	qb, Barrett (Hutchins)
F. Kelly (Sutherland), lhb	rhb, LeMay (Hawthorne)
J. Kelley (McPhee, S. Kelly), rhb	lhb, Salminen (Martines)
Smyrnios (McTaggert), fb	fb, Roux (Schoales, Therrien, DiGeronimo)

Brookline High	0	7	0	6—13
Fitchburg High	6	0	0	6—12

Touchdowns — Carpenter, Carroll, Roux, Kirraine. Points after touchdowns—Nixon (by placement). Referee—Mark Crehan, Boston. Umpire—George Clark, Quincy. Linesman—Chas Downes, Arlington. Time— 11m. periods.

AMERICAN LEGION—

(Continued from Page 1)

resentation from every leading fraternal organization in this town, regardless of race, color, and creed. to recall to the people that the inherent principles of freedom and democracy still exist in the United States.

The three speakers, likewise, are members of the three predominant faiths in Brookline. Monsignor M. J. Splaine, Rabbi S. J. Abrams, and Dr. S. M. Lindsay reminded those attending of their untold blessings in this country.

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Present this "ad" and come as our guest to the High School Ballroom Class, Friday afternoon, November 17, 1939— from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939 | No. 8

Belmont Buried By Brookline's Barging Backs

A comparatively sluggish Red and Blue polished Belmont 14 to 0, last Saturday at Tech Field, to maintain the lead in Class B until the turkey special. The Downesmen lacked the precision of former contests dissipating innumerable scoring threats. At first the neatly executed spinning tactics of the invaders dazzled the Wealthy Towners but after the first period defensively the local eleven was air tight. However, the passing defense was extremely weak. Both touchdowns were counted on center plunges with Co-Captain Carroll slashing 28 yards, and Charlie Smyrnios, banging 7 yards. Ed Nixon once again completed the very unusual feat among schoolboys of converting both points after touchdown. Leo Gully played an exceptional defensive game.

Co-Captains Gully and Carroll won the toss and elected to kick with the sun and wind at their backs. Nixon's kick-off failed to leave the ground, bouncing into the shaky hands of a luckless lineman. In the scramble which followed, the Downesmen found themselves in possession of the pigskin on their own forty. A series of rushes by Frank Kelly and Taggert failed to click, forcing Carroll to punt deep in the invaders' territory. The first break came on another exchange of toe-ifters. Again the Red and Blue juggernaut failed to move, after Frank Kelly slid off-tackle for a first down, demanding once more

(Continued on page 3)

Boys! Get a date for the Housemaster!

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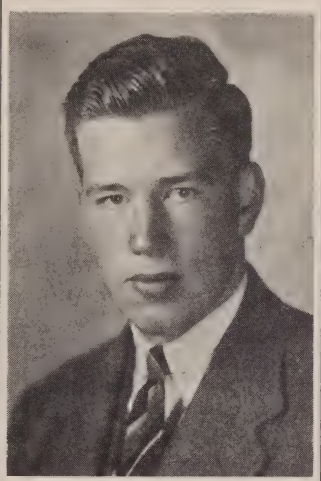
PACKARD AND AKERS HOUSES ELECT HIBBARD TO PRESIDENCY



GEORGE HIBBARD

MARGARET DOPP

*CLASS OF 1940 PLACES DOPP, ATLAS, LINSCOTT IN OTHER 3 POSITIONS

In the election for officers of the graduating class on Monday, Nov. 13, the following were elected: George Hibbard, president; Margaret Dopp, vice-president; Dorothy Atlas, secretary; Eloise Linscott, treasurer. All are members of Packard House.

The presidency race was the closest in several years as George Hibbard with 192 votes beat Leo Gulley, of Akers House, by only 31 votes. Others on the ballot for this office were Robert Kaplan and Jim Shanahan.

Margaret Dopp won by the greatest margin, defeating George Harris by 68 votes. Her total number of votes was 207. Arthur Tartakoff and Louise Ginsburg trailed.

In the balloting for secretary, Dorothy Atlas won over Elizabeth Peabody, Bill Herwitz finishing third. The winner's margin was 37.

The newly-elected treasurer is Eloise Linscott, who beat Bob Feinberg by 48 ballots. Other candidates were Norm Stearns and Shirley Gordon in close order.

All four officers have previously held the same posts for Packard House. Their positions have yet to be filled.

The new president of the Class is also the president of Alpha Pi Honorary Society, and the president of the School Council. Vice-president Dopp has gained prominence as Chief Aide of '39 Class Day marshals.

Dorothy Atlas is president of the English Club.

BOYS' CLUB MEMBER DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

Two weeks ago, on Nov. 3, a multitude of newly elected Boys' Club representatives from the three lower houses met in Mr. Flemings' room to launch what was to prove a very successful campaign for new Boys' Club members.

In fact it was so successful that the club officers decided to extend the membership drive until today. Ed Frank, president of this young organization, expressed the hope of having last year's membership doubled, which he said would bring the total membership to approximately two hundred and fifty. Although this is quite an achievement for its second year, the Club would like to extend its membership to an even greater number.

Therefore, those who have previously found it impossible to join Boys' Club Drive Successful and wish to do so should speak to their home-room Boys' Club rep-

(Continued on page 4)

Anderson Stars As Newton Bows To Hockey Team

It was in the last minutes of play that the Brookline girls' first varsity hockey team rallied to defeat Newton by a score of 2-0 on Nov. 8 at Dean road.

Both teams threatened to score many times during the game, and each time had one goal taken away because of offsides. The play was evenly divided in the first half, but Brookline completely overran the Newton girls in the second half. Janet Anderson and Helen McElroy scored for Brookline.

The Brookline junior team was defeated by a score of 1-0, only after it had put up a great battle to score.

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Vol. XLV NOVEMBER 17, 1939 No. 8

Politics ? ?

Pro: Why not acquaint the student voters with their candidates for offices? This practise of introducing intimately, by means of speeches, fair propaganda, and outspoken discussions, is the goal of all *pro-politics students* at B. H. S. Among these, it is felt that better, more suitable officers might be chosen if everyone could meet the candidates or at least learn something about their individual merits without having to sneak behind some closet door so as not to be heard. Not only would a better man be chosen, but the student body would benefit both by the choice and by the method. In a country where free speech is our privilege, why should we be forced to discuss elections behind closed doors, why should we have to vote on the spur of the moment, without any thought, and why should we have to vote on persons whom we have never met, and know nothing about except in rare cases of previous attainment in athletics, former office holding, or social popularity? What chance, under such circumstances, has the boy or girl who holds no high offices in student organizations but is merely a member in good standing? What chance has the second string end who because he isn't quite good enough to see action in every game stays out of the limelight and is forgotten when election time swings 'round? certainly if these had a chance to speak to more students than those few to whom they are closest they would then feel that they had been given a fair chance which they can take advantage of as they see fit.

In all, we should not limit our selections to a few popular students who have reached some degree of success in the High School, but we should have a larger field to choose from wherein the less popular, but equally capable pupils, might have a fair chance to enter into the limelight.

Prepare For Peace

The following editorial is a reprint from the People's Forum of the Boston Traveler. It was written by Eldan Scott Cohen of Shailer House, B. H. S.

The current unrest in Europe and Asia should be a direct warning to our great democracy that a state of unpreparedness should not exist; that an enlarged, trained navy is essential in order to maintain peace with the outside world; that a huge, standing army must be ready to protect our shores and properties from possible Oriental or Teutonic invaders. In short, these United States are in great need of a military enlargement program. We must prepare for peace.

The training of such a war-machine costs the government billions of dollars that some would prefer to have spent on internal projects which would show immediate results with the employment of thousands who had hitherto been jobless. However, in these days when powerful European dictators move from country to country establishing their own forms of government and enrolling millions of men under their war-standards; when the Japanese continue their daring advance into China, burning cities, slaughtering the civilian population; and when Stalin threatens the peace of the Balkan states, we must realize the need of preparedness.

Many people fail to understand that a military enlargement policy is a guard against war. Nevertheless, no nation would attempt to invade or destroy the property of a country as large as ours if it were ready to carry on warfare.

"Histories make men wise," says Sir Francis Bacon, and in the annals of history, we find that the French nobility was not ready to fight when the Revolution of 1787 broke out. The government was overthrown. In the battle of Bunker Hill, the New England patriots were defeated for lack of ammunition. Were they prepared, the English would have been driven from our land six years sooner, thus saving the needless deaths of thousands of our loyal forefathers, who gave us this nation to defend. In the catastrophe of 1914, the United States was caught defenseless as Germany sunk American ships, chief among them the Lusitania.

"History," says Dionysius, "is philosophy teaching by examples." So, "Wake up America!" Let us prepare for peace, and gain the respect of the world!

On the turf I'm a devil for fight,
I'll be blasting that line left and right;
I've a girl in the stands
With her eye on the bands

(Insert last line)

This is the last limerick in the contest. Polish up your last lines. Put your clipped limericks, with last lines added, in a sealed envelope. Add your name on a folded slip of paper. Submit to Miss Deal in 426 or Mr. Newsom in 316. Then watch for *your* name among the winners in the Thanksgiving issue of the Sagamore.

Question: Should tests be marked on a percentage or a percentile basis?

Lincoln House: Norma Adelson—I prefer marking according to a class average because if the class as a whole does not do well in an examination — that is, very few students receive a grade of ninety or over—it is advantageous for those, who, although they tried hard, did not receive an "A" grade.

Roberts House: Phyllis Sherman—I prefer the percentile method because it gives the poorer student a chance to measure his work against that of the better student.

Shailer House: Louis White—I favor the percentage system, for then you are marked on what you know; whereas, if percentiles are a basis for marking, you receive credit according to what the other person doesn't know.

Packard House: Teddy Fine—I heartily believe that a percentile system is needed. A student is competing against his fellow students not against a par of 100%. The College Board Examinations verify this conclusion.

Faculty: Miss Collins—I think that the percentile method is fairer because in mathematics it is very difficult to attain a perfect mark when time is taken into consideration.

Mrs. Harvey—Of the two I prefer a percentage basis, but so many factors enter into a grade in English literature and composition, that a grade by letter seems best to me.

Good News of 1939!

There will be no school on Sunday, November 19, to celebrate the fourth birthday (in weeks, of course) of Richard Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gould.

Room for Improvement

For better or for worse — for better, of course! The Sag room now has its headquarters in room 120.

Careful observers in the high school probably have noticed a new wing added to our already ample buildings. This wing houses the Sagamore unit. Overlooking the lovely verdure of the quadrangle, our Sagamore workers have much thinking room. Our swivel chairs are designed for comfort and covered with a silken plush. Each regular worker has a mahogany desk and a secretary (given by the manufacturer with each desk sold). The floor of the new office division is carpeted exquisitely with a Persian rug a la cement, and the walls have murals painted by the famous mural painter, Brick, especially for us. The colors are eye-restful, and were painted with special fore-sight and care. An extensive and expensive heating and ventilating system has been installed to maintain a perfect thinking and writing temperature. No lighting system is needed, because the walls and ceilings are made from a material, similar to glass in quality, but more expensive. No visitors or loiterers are allowed, and interviews and business appointments will be held by appointment only.

Emanuel Abrams.

Any resemblance to the present Sagamore room found in the above article is purely accidental.

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FOOTBALL—
(Continued from Page 1)

an exchange of punts. Finally, the Downesmen recovered a Belmont fumble on the 45. Kirraine came very close to making a first down on the end around. Taggert plunged through the center on a fake reverse for another eight yards. A 15 yards penalty for unnecessary roughness brought the Red and Blue within striking distance but after two plays and a pass, bouncing off a rubber chest, failed, the Downesmen kicked, pushing Belmont back to their own 20. Under the shadow of their own goal posts, the Red and White heaved a flat pass in the end zone for a first down on the 20 as the session ended.

When two line plays failed, the invaders gambled on another flat end pass. However, Jim Kelly saved the day by leaping high to intercept the pass at midfield. Here, the Wealthy Towners recovered. Jim Kelly skirted the Belmont line to the 35. A bullet shot, Frank Kelly to Carroll placed the oval on the 25. Taggert fought his way to the 20. On the next play, Carroll went through the same spot for the first score. Nixon kicked the extra point as Brookline led 7 to 0. A host of substitutes were sent in by Coach Downes. In a desperate attempt to score in the fleeting minutes before the half, a touchdown pass by Belmont was tried but Jim Ford and McDonnell smeared the passer in his tracks.

In the third session, Nixon hoisted a high kick that went out of bounds on the Belmont 27. The Red and White again started an aerial barrage but the Red and Blue line held on three plays, forcing a lofty boot that Jim Kelly caught on his own 2 yard line. Dodging the first two players he swerved off to the right. A hastily formed interference aided him to make a 25 yard run back which came very close to a touchdown gallop. The next break for the Red and White came when Brookline fumbled on their own 15, and Belmont recovered, but on the next play the invaders' backfield started away without the ball. Belmont recovered for a 10 yard loss. A flat pass failed, just escaping the end's fingers. With third and 25 yards to go for a first down, the passer again deceived the Red and Blue secondary, shoveling a beautiful underhand pass which was good for 10 yards. With fourth down, Belmont gambled on another pass, but Jim Fineberg, playing a crack-up game, nailed the passer on the 30 to end Belmont's last chance to score.

At the start of the last quarter Bobby Carroll got off a quick boot which sailed from his own 30 yard line, over the safety man's head, and a fortunate gust of wind held the ball on the one yard line. It was a pretty piece of strategy. Belmont was forced to kick on their first down. The kick went offside on the 20 yard line. Kirraine, from his end position, skirted around the right side of the line to the 10 yard line. On the next play, Smyrnios churned his way over the goal line. Nixon made the conversion as Brookline led 14 to 0. Here Coach Downes inserted innumerable replacements in the first team as the game soon ended with the Wealthy Towners in possession of the ball.

Belmont Toppled In J-V Finale

In spite of the fact that a player is transferred from the junior varsity squad to the varsity as soon as he begins to show some ability, the Brookline Jayvee football team has had a fairly successful season under the tutelage of Coach Frank Ball.

The team opened its campaign with a victory over Boston Trade School by a 13-6 score. With the taste of victory still fresh, the Jayvees went on to a smashing win over the Quincy junior-varsity, 13-0. After these two victories, the Brookline machine was stopped by a powerful Milton team. The final score of this game was Milton 12, Brookline 0. For their fourth game the Red and Blue squad journeyed to Cambridge to meet Cambridge Latin. The Brookline boys were in striking distance of their opponents' goal line all afternoon, but they were never able to cross the final white line. The game ended up a stalemate, 0-0.

The next tussle was with the Newton sophomore team. The visitors from the Garden City scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game to eke out a 12-12 tie.

The loss of J. V. stars to the varsity team made itself apparent in the game with the regular Newton junior-varsity. The Wealthy Towners were unable to cope with the long end runs which accounted for two Newton touchdowns. The final score was Newton 19, Brookline 7.

The seventh oponent on the Jayvee schedule was Boston Trade School. In the final minutes of this game, the Brookline pass defense weakened and a Trade pass was good for six points. The final score was Trade 6, Brookline 0.

The eighth and final Junior Varsity game was with Belmont. In the third period of this game a Powers to Milbury pass play gave the Red and Blue team what proved to be the winning margin. As the hour sounded to end the game and the season, the score stood Brookline 6, Belmont 0.

The Jayvees record for the 1939 season is 3 wins and 3 losses and 2 ties. Outstanding players on the team this season for 1939 were Ed Moran, Gov. "Redsuit" Colgan, Milt Powers, Roy Milbury and Barney May.

The main purpose of having a J.-V. fotball unit is to give experience to new material. Players move up to the varsity on the average of one a week. It is as Jayvees that up and coming players learn the rudiments of football under Mr. Ball.

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ROBERTS AUDITORIUM, DEC. 8

Alumni

Currently sneaking around the soda foundries and movie houses of Tuscaloosa, are "Red" Rosen and Hal Kushner, recent graduates of Brookline High school who are pursuing their studies at the University of Alabama. Rosen has been heaving the pigskin for the freshman football team all this autumn while Kushner is anticipating a successful season with the hockey club this winter.

At the base of the Blue Ridge mountains in Lexington, Virginia, are situated the University of Virginia, Mal Dana, Al Stone, and Mel Newman. The last three are all graduates of our own high school; the former is the college in which they will spend the next few years.

George Adams, one of the most prominent tennis men at the high school in a good many years, has offered his services for the progress of American industry. He is now holding a responsible position with one of the largest bottling firms in the east.

Sanford "Rembrandt" Urdang is now developing his talents further at the Vesper George School of Art. A big man in our art department, "Sandy's" pictures were often displayed around Boston where his works commanded the respect of all who saw them.

Camera Club Sees Different Lenses

At the Camera Club meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8, Mr. Webber gave an illustrated lecture on lenses. With a number of interesting devices, he demonstrated the bending of light, picture projection, and various types and kinds of lenses. With the aid of his extremely versatile view camera, he illustrated the principle of picture taking.

Before presenting Mr. Webber, Earl Wood, the club president, announced to the members a new picture contest. This contest is to be judged on December 13 by the club members. Its subject is *A Doorway*. Be sure to get your entry ready early, as there will be a very worthwhile cash prize for the winner.

Be Safe
RED CAB
Phone ASP.5000

Science Club Views Heavens

As the hot dogs split open with a hiss and the cocoa boiled merrily over the fire, ten members of the Science Club and four teachers from the Science Department munched and drank on the Hammond's Pond trip, conducted by the Science Club last Friday. The scientific purpose of the trip was to view the stars and planets through Mr. Webber's telescope, and to learn something about them.

The members came by bus to the Hammond's Pond bus stop where they were met by Mr. Cooper and driven around to the road that leads to the fireplace. Then came a short walk to the double fireplace where two fires were quickly started. The cocoa was scientifically and precisely prepared and set to heating. Then everyone put his hot dog on his stick and it wasn't long before everyone was happily biting away at his "dog." After the business of eating was finished, everybody rode over to the playground near the pond where Mr. Webber had his home-made telescope set up. As we approached, the instrument looked more like a baby cannon than a scientific instrument, but we were soon convinced everything was as it was supposed to be. After Mr. Webber adjusted the telescope everyone lined up and took turns looking at the various stars and planets in the heavens. It was agreed that the affair should break up at quarter of eight.

Girls! Meet the new Housemaster, Dec. 8!

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BOYS' CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1)

resentatives as soon as possible. Payment of yearly dues offers the member a chance to participate in all club activities.

B.H. Chess Team Is Checkmated

Despite the promising results in intra-school contests, the Brookline High Chess Team was defeated by Roxbury Memorial High School, 5-2, on Tuesday, November 14th.

Only winners for Brookline were Jason Marks and Malcolm Katz.

Brookline's team was comprised of Bill Herwitz, the president and captain for the past three years; Irwin Green, a new member of the team; Seymour Davidoff; Lionel Perlo; Wilton Cohen, a transfer from Latin School; Jason Marks, and Malcolm Katz.

The reason for Bill Herwitz's loss is that he made the "Win" Monday night instead of Tuesday afternoon.

Sag Reporters

The Sagamore publishes below a list of those persons who are reporters for the current year: Barbara Alpern, Arnold Ulin, Helen Wish, Phyllis Sherman, Chas. Raleigh, E. Sharanson, Stella Gosdanian, Julian Cohen, Barbara Wax, Priscilla Cohen, Claire Adelson, Nancy Williams, Ruth Hackel, Emanuel Abrams, Lyman Lehrburger, Lewis White, Morton Swartz, Tobias Berman, Gilda Berman, Viola Kurnham, Bernice Mazer, Bert Rabinowitz, Robert Langer, Bob Feinberg, Gerald Gillerman, Joan Pitkin, Beverley Abramson.

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The Grandstand Quarterback

By NANCY WILLIAMS

Taking all species into consideration,—plant, animal and mineral, it is easy to say that one of the lowest forms of life is what is known as the grandstand quarterback. He usually makes his appearance along about October on a Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of a gridiron. Equipped with blankets and banners and clad in rather frowsy-looking sport clothes, he sallies forth, ready to do or die for the old alma mater.

Once there he shouts until he is hoarse, continually jumps up and down, and glares at anyone who dares to tell him, "Down in front." From his vantage point, he lends superior knowledge to all the players on the field, and willingly directs every play. When a player does anything wrong, he either chastises him with a mild yell, or shouts "Throw him out."

Now, I've really no dislike for this inferior being. But my point is this, he probably never ran farther than from his house to the station; probably never had his face pushed in the mud, or had someone's knees stuck in his stomach.

Free Free Free

Present this "ad" and come as our guest to the High School Ballroom Class, Friday afternoon, November 17, 1939—from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M.
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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1939 NO. 9

BROOKLINE FAVORED IN 43rd TURKEY DAY CLASH

INJURIES HAMPER NEWTON TEAM IN FIRST SEASON WITH MacDOWELL

Playing the role of underdog for the first time in several years, a potentially strong Newton eleven will face Harry Downes' Brookline squad in their 43rd annual Turkey Day encounter. Ole' man injury has dogged the Orange and Black gridders all season long, and even as they go into this game, the Captain and blocking back par excellence, Brooks Heath, is under treatment with a possible brain concussion that may prevent his active participation.

Undergoing one of their stiffest schedules in history, Owen MacDowell's lads have punched out a

Coach MacDowell
Captain Brooks Heath

win over Fitchburg, 7-6, and tied Cambridge High and Rindge Tech, each by the identical score of 6-6. The remaining games were lost, but when a team faces Arlington,

(Continued on page 5)

PROBABLE BROOKLINE STARTERS

Left to Right—Line: Melville, Frye, Hibbard, Gulley, Montgomery, Nixon, Kirraine. Backfield: J. Kelly, Carroll, Leahy, F. Kelly.

Newton			Brookline	
No.	Name	Position	Player	No.
5	C. Fisher	C	Melville	27
8	Burns	E	Bohn	41
12	Neagle	G	Hibbard	30
14	McEvoy	B	Gulley	33
15	Flagg	B	Montgomery	7
16	Cook	G	Nixon	28
23	Devlin	E	Kirraine	6
25	Brock	T	Carroll	21
26	Hailer	T	F. Kelly	10
28	Dugan	B	J. Kelly	10
32	Young	B	J. Feinberg	46
35	Healey	T	Graham	26
36	Walker	T	Harris	39
39	Coletti	B	Smyrnios	20
40	Klein	E	S. Kelly	32
41	Fraine	T	Lally	
43	Baxter	T	Sutherland	23
50	Dobie	RHB	Robeson	
51	Imrie	G	Frye	22
52	Haste	E	Ringer	9
53	Rangnow	C	Love	17
55	Hobson	B	Taggert	8
56	Avantaggio	B	Duggan	15
57	R. Beatty	RE	McPhee	29
58	Woodruff	C	Ford	18
59	Hines	E	McDonnell	35
60	Masters	E	McGarry	34
61	Doherty	G	McLaughlin	42
63	Hugo	G	Duffy	
64	Hurley	B	Argus	43
65	Rezzutti	FB	Leahy	4
66	Boyer	T	Mealy	16
67	McNeil	G	O'Connor	3
68	Kalousdian	T	Connolly	
69	Macalone	E	Dillon	17
70	Heath, Capt.	QB		
71	Ross	C		
72	Ashley	B		
73	J. Beatty	LHB		
79	Teschner	LE		

VICTORY FOR BROOKLINE WILL ENSURE CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP

Before what will probably be one of the largest crowds to view a Brookline home game in a decade, the Wealthy Town gridsters will face Newton in the forty-third renewal of their colorful Turkey Day classic on Thanksgiving morning. Brookline will rate a slight pre-game favorite on the basis of its fine record to date, but anyone who has seen both teams in action will tell you that the battle will probably shape up to be one of the fiercest of the series. There is always an aura of breath-taking suspense mixed in with the colorful pre-game excitement, and this year

Coaches Grinnell and Downes
Co-Captains Carroll and Gulley

it has been possibly increased. A Newton victory would turn an otherwise mediocre season into one of definite success. On the other hand, a win by the Downes-coached eleven would ensure the

(Continued on page 6)

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Vol. XLV NOVEMBER 29, 1939 No. 9

A Day For Giving Thanks

During the past few months certain factions of the government have been engaged in a heated discussion concerning the date of Thanksgiving. It has been a battle of tradition versus practicability or Republican versus Democrat, but very few have considered the true significance of the day. Is it really of any significance whether we set aside a day, completely devoted to being thankful for our untold blessings, in January or July, at the beginning of the month or at the end, or at any other time that seems suitable? Many are waking to the shocking realization that Thanksgiving has taken the guise of just another day of rest, when the whole family may take a vacation. Now, even more than in previous years, it is revolting to see so many people oblivious of their good fortune, unequalled in any other country on the face of the earth.

In Europe today "freedom is so dear and peace so sweet that it must be bought at the price of human blood." Innocent civilians retire in constant dread that they may never see the light of day again. Aggressor nations, with all the power of modern warfare at their command, are constantly sweeping down on unsuspecting people and wiping out entire countrysides. In the less settled sections of our country one only hears the retort of a weapon when a sportsman has bagged some game, which will soon proudly adorn his table.

In many foreign lands a person is condemned to suffer the scorn of a nation, if he belongs to a race or creed which does not hold favor with the government. Communities in the United States know no racial prejudices. Anyone, regardless of race, color, or creed, may further his potentialities in any educational institution and may become a vital part of the community.

We, in this glorious land, are becoming so accustomed to the habitual peace and tranquility, which pervades this country that we have forgotten how exceedingly fortunate we are. We seem to be unaware that there is such a thing as insecurity.

This year let us change this indifferent attitude and truly give thanks for the manifold opportunities we enjoy.

—Barbara Alpern.

Turkey Day Classic

Another football season is rapidly coming to an end. Anxiously, 2000-odd students of the High School are awaiting the outcome of the most important encounter of the year, and upon which rests the pride of a school in the field of athletics. In past years, discouraged and downhearted by frequent losses in interscholastic competition, Brookline High's school spirit began to wane. Each week meant only a steady decrease in interest, a steady loss of much-needed enthusiasm; yet, despite repeated failures, Brookline's spirit, what little there was, always outdid itself on Turkey Day; and the little spark of life shone brightly.

There was school spirit, there must have been, or there couldn't have been so many raw throats, frost-bitten toes, and wind-burned faces of youngsters around the turkey tables throughout the town. We proved at those struggles, for many years hopeless, that we wanted to and could stand up for B. H. S., despite all.

In Coach Downes' first year with us, he gave new inspiration to the team, to the students, to the faculty, and to the town. In his second year, he is making history in the annals of B. H. S. football. We now have a winning team, a good team, a team good enough to lead its class; and all of us who have enthusiastically supported it, look forward to this year's Thanksgiving Day, after due respect for its reverence, as the setting of a traditional combat, for which nothing has been spared that B. H. S. may be well represented on the field and in the stands.

Brookline—Let's Go!!

Scott Comments

This is the first in a group of columns that the Sagamore believes will interest the wide-awake student, eager to gain knowledge of today's news, world, national, local, and school. The opinions expressed are those of Scott, and letters concerning his views, both pro and con, will be considered for appearance in forth-coming issues. This is your chance to express your own ideas in print. Give all letters to Miss Deal in Room 426.

* * *

World Simile!!

As daily we watch the thundering headlines blare out the history-making events of our era, is it not natural that we should come to the decision that our world is likened to one of its most humble parts, a part that appeals to but a small percentage of its peoples, the fashion parade?

Our world turns automatically on a stage with all its inhabitants presenting their customs and latest achievements for the supreme audience in the form of civilization that is eager to make witness of the new fashions in the passing-parade.

Now, the dictators are in the spotlight amid the jeers of ardent spectators who came to see the successes of a peaceful universe in contrast to the sickening performances of these monster-like producers who feature blood and propaganda for their newest styles.

The onlookers are shocked! But do they attempt to improve the show, or do they continue to jeer without making any advances at changing the scenery?

The answer is up to you. Change the scenery by being a good citizen!

The Cycle of Events . . .

Of current interest is the complaint of many bicyclists concerning the danger encountered at night when approaching automobiles, as the glare of headlights temporarily blinds the cyclist, thus making his journey a treacherous one.

This complaint is reasonable. Cars do have bright headlights. However, what justification has the cyclist for operating after dark? He knows that the two-wheeled contraption is a thing of the past so far as transportation and actual use are concerned. He also knows that the auto has the right of way in our modern world, and that the massiveness of the power vehicle menaces his safety when he ventures out in the evening.

Yes, it is a new age, the age of motor transport, so let the cyclist beware.

Dramatic Society Postpones Play

Due to the great danger encountered in the waters near Great Britain, "The Housemaster," who was to have arrived here from England on December 9th, has been indefinitely detained.

Fearing the submarine warfare now being carried on, he decided to remain at the private school in his native land. However, it is the hope of all that his ship will bring him and his partner, Miss Louise Hannon, in the best of health to these shores soon.

BOOK WEEK PRIZES

The prize winners in the Literary Staff Book Week Prize Contest are: Vernon Scott, first prize; Sonya Goldberg, second prize; Sylvia Averback and John Monteith, honorable mention. The prizes, books chosen by the winners, will be presented at the Christmas meeting of the Library Staff.

Magazine Section

And The Gods Laughed

The erosion carved, red-sand-:tone pillars were silhouetted :gainst the crimson sun as it sank :ehind the tallest of the snow-:overed peaks. And the pillars hemselves cast an intricate net-vork of sharply defined shadows gainst the sandy ground that was he floor of the Garden of the Gods. Seventy-five years later it ras to become a tourists' paradise, enter of attraction of Colorado prings. Today it was still part f the wilderness, seen as yet by ew white men.

The air turned suddenly cooler, hilled by the winds that came ff the snow-banks, eight thou-and feet overhead. And as the nky blackness of the Colorado ight descended, the dim light of he camp fire flickered eerily on ne etched walls of the sandstone gures.

The man by the side of the fire ras plainly nervous. Perhaps it ras only the sharp coolness of the ight air which made him shiver nperceptibly, as he flicked an ash rom his pipe into the dim flames f the blaze. Or perhaps it was thought which made him trem-le—a thought of an ever-narrow-ng circle that might be closing on him. That might account or the hunted look in his eyes.

The red ash in his pipe lit up ne unshaven face as he slowly uffed. Tethered to one of the ng spikes of rock, his horse was ill rhythmically cropping the arse prairie grass. The pinto's des were slowly heaving, and his ack was covered with flecks of hite from the dried lather.

Once the man stirred to add me mesquite branches to the noldering embers of the fire. He oved slowly, cautiously, as ough accustomed to the wilder-ss. He refilled his pipe method-ally. From somewhere up above the pine fringed mountain side ifted the prolonged wail of a yote, and, as if by some prear-nged signal, the air was filled

(Continued on page 4)

Newton — What Foe?

By Barbara Rogers

'Twas the night before game day
And all through the school
Ran the echoes of days
When our team, as a rule,
Never scored, never kicked, never
Made a first down,
Was a joke to most every one
All about town.
For five years we labored,
But always in vain;
For almost invariably 'twas
Newton who'd gain;
It was Newton, who smothered
Our valiant first team;
It was Newton, who copped from
The milk all the cream;
It was Newton who laughingly
Put us to shame;
It was Newton, who sweetly
Walked off with each game;
It was Newton, whose glory
Unshaded by none
Took our goal posts apart
When the game had been won;
It was Newton who ran through
Our team in great glory;
It was Newton, inspired us
To write this whole story.
At Dean road each year
A great rally was held
Where hopeful young school boys
With cheers, the place, shelled;
Where school spirit tried, but
Alas! with no luck—
To drag our team out of the hole
Where it stuck,
Where cheered leaders cheered
'Til their voices were gone,
Where bonfires were built
For successes, alone,
Where hope would run high
But to meet with defeat
Of a powerful Newton team
Too strong to beat—
— BUT —
CAME THE REVOLUTION!!!!!
Brookline beat Winthrop!!!
Came rumors to ear;
Brookline tied Quincy,
Throats shrieked out a cheer;
Brookline was winning,—
A team without fear!—
Was running amuck with amazing success
Due to the work of "Ace" Downes
We guess.
No longer did townsmen laugh openly at
A team that was knocking
Their rivals out flat,
A team that was certainly getting around;
A team that progressed
With a leap and a bound!
No longer did students all turn
Up their noses
As Brookline's great team
Carried off all the roses.
No longer did team-men
Hang heads in great shame
For Brookline was winning
Almost every game.
School spirit revived
With a howl of approval
The stage was all set
For Newton's removal.
No longer did students exclaim
With defeat
Newton's invincible
Can't be beat!
Our band is all "reddy;"
Our team is on top;
Our students are ready
To mow down the crop
Of Newtonite jeers and
Cries of derision.
We've come to a whopping
Stupendous decision.
Get ready, ye students
For tireless rootin'
This is the year
We must beat Newton!!!

ROOKSTERS JUMP TO 4-1 VICTORY

Brookline was preparing for a chess match with Boston Latin school on Tuesday, November 21. The boys from Latin, however, came flocking in on Monday, November 2.

And so, answering the call to arms, team members came running from the Sagamore room, the dramatic rehearsal, and the gym to beat Latin, 4-1.

Winners for B.H.S. were Lionel Perlo, Jason Marks, Seymour Davidoff, and Malcolm Katz.

G. H. Herwitz, president and captain, lost to the Latin team captain in a 2½ hour contest.

More Power To You

No, I'm afraid you're wrong. English does not require the regular "ten easy lessons" course. The essentials are *so* easy, (yet so beneficial) that one finds it extremely simple to study this perplexing language.

Generally when one settles down to study English, one's grammar should be conveniently misplaced, but if you are a particularly conscientious person, a pencil, some paper perhaps, (to satisfy your artistic instincts) the latest "Superman Comics," and, oh my! we mustn't forget a radio! are displayed on the table before you. The telephone should be conveniently placed on the table before you so that Johnnie or Jane won't *have* to wait to find out about that big date Saturday night!—for surely this is very important; even teacher could understand that! For the sake of *absolute* concentration Bennie Goodman is extremely helpful.

By this time it is probably nearing ten-thirty (*good* students' bed time). Dear me, studying is such a difficult task! But then, when your mark begins to soar just a *bit* over "E" level, you become so enthused, you can picture yourself in the traditional cap and gown with a big 1945 staring you right in the face. Imagine, out of B. H. S. so *soon*!!!

GAGE LECTURES TO ENGLISH CLUB

The spotlight of the English Club meeting was focused on Mr. Erford Gage, noted actor and producer.

After a brief introduction by Norman Stearns, Mr. Gage informally discussed various phases of acting and producing in the modern theatre. The speaker showed the group how the qualities of modern plays have been improved and how stock companies have staged a comeback and are now in the public's eye.

(Continued on page 8)

AND THE GODS LAUGHED—

(Continued from page 3)

with the murmurings of suddenly awakened night life. Slowly the man withdrew his sixshooter, and expelled the two unusued shells. The empty spaces had held lead bullets ten hours earlier. Now they were, in themselves, mute evidence of death. By the flickering light of the fire, he cleaned the gun with a sooty cloth, and carefully replaced six fresh bullets. Five of them were for those who were closing in on him. As for the sixth—well, he didn't intend to be taken alive.

The job at hand completed, the man arose, stooped over and banked his fire for the night. Drawing off his boots he slipped into the blanket roll. The horse whinnied softly. The rocky formations assumed queer shapes, and stood out black against the night, grim sentinels of the ages. A man could imagine most anything in the Garden of the Gods at night.

The man dozed fitfully, restlessly. The hours passed slowly, seemingly taking the time consumed by the centuries. The fire burned low, and for a time the embers glowed spasmodically in the light gusts of wind. The fire burned deeper, and soon the embers were covered with ash.

The man awoke as though coming out of a trance. He had been dreaming imaginatively, as could be seen in his fear-glazed eyes. The sky was black no longer star-studded, but black as in the hour preceding the dawn. For a moment he sat up, and glanced about him. Suddenly he saw them, the figures silhouetted against the blackness of the night, converging upon him. Quickly they took the shape of men and horses before his fear-numbed brain. Convulsively he reached for his gun which lay beside his Mexican saddle. Sharply, five shots rang out against the erosion carved sandstone pillars. Five flashes of flame lit up the redness of the surrounding rocks. A short pause, and then, a sixth shot rang out. It seemed to echo up and down from the snow-covered peaks, as if heralding the departure of a soul.

The sun is hot in the desert. It was hot as it beat down on the out-stretched figure, which was strangely sprawled by a blanket roll. It was hot as it beat down on the sandstone rocks, newly scarred by bullet marks.

A man can imagine most anything in the Garden of the Gods at night.

WHO'S WHO

Eloise Linscott

Who's the long, golden-haired "Cleopatra" on the way over? It's none other than Eloise Linscott, that popular mainstay of Packard House. Peppy, sincere, and always out to do or die for dear old B. H. S.—at least 90 percent of it—the other ten is to be evenly divided between mother, dad, and Hayden Ringer.

Has been on every ballot east of the five-year line and is now Packard House treasurer and received of an overwhelming majority house vote. Also treasurer of the graduating class. A staunch supporter to the Girl's League, "Elly," as she is affectionately termed, has been a member for four years. Secretary-treasurer of the English Club, Junior and Senior Adviser, member of Advisory Council, marshal in good standing high on to two years, possessor of two old English B's; all these and more proclaim her a real all round girl. Has had designs these many years on a four-year course at Mass. Art.

As a member of Alpha Pi, Elouise does her best to keep a constant finger in it. The senior banquet saw her as a waitress, and the municipal courts and bridle paths claim her fairly divided attention. Is a rabid art fiend. Has been a scout scribe for two years and is now a marinet scout, whatever

(Continued on page 8)

Leo Gulley

Leo Gulley, one of the brightest stars in Brookline High athletic history, has a record that speaks for itself . . . He is co-captain of the varsity eleven this season . . . Playing center, he has been a bulwark in backing up the line. His play has been a revelation in every game . . . Observers at the Belmont game named Leo the outstanding man on the field. On several occasions he was the fifth man in the Belmont backfield . . . In the Winthrop game he tore off the longest gain of the current season, intercepting a pass and romping 80 yards for a touchdown. Among the Brookline pigskinners, he is a candiate for all-scholastic honors. Leo played defense on the hockey team which finished in second place in '38-'39. As if that weren't enough, he hit .340 in varsity baseball competition the past season . . . outfielders have to hit to keep their jobs and Leo was a regular outfielder all season. To summarize his athletic prowess, he has played football five years, baseball two, and hockey three.

Just recently he ran for president of the graduating class and came in a close second.

Naturally, he's confident of a win over rival Newton in the Turkey Day fracas at Tech Field. So are we . . . He resides at 172 High St., right near the football field which proves that environment influences the man . . . Come out to Tech Field next Thursday and watch Leo Gulley, "No. 33," back up that line. He's great.

CAMERA CLUB SEES PHOTOS FINISHED

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 25 members of the Camera Club braved the winter's first real snow flurry to visit the Monosson Photo Finishing plant at 8 Williams street in Roxbury. Mr. Adolph Monosson conducted the group through every detail of his interesting plant. The entire tour was extremely informal and Mr. Monosson made it extremely enjoyable.

Almost the complete process of development is done by a single machine which acts almost humanly. The negatives, with the aid of this machine, are entirely developed and dried within forty-five minutes. After inspection, the negatives are brought into a printing room, where, within another twenty minutes they are completely printed and developed by semi-automatic machines. The prints are dried and inspected again within the next five minutes. Were it not for the fact that some picture from each roll is usually enlarged, the prints would, in this short time be ready for their owner.

The members of the club were fascinated by the demonstration of enlargement coloring which was given them.

After their tour, the club members inspected the photographic store which Mr. Monosson maintains in the front of his factory.

Camera Club members, don't forget to photograph your *"Doorway!"*

Scoring a newsreel scoop, the Coolidge Corner Theatre, Brookline, is to show for the entire week starting Friday, December 1st, an exclusive film of the annual Thanksgiving Day gridiron clash between Brookline High and Newton High Schools at Brookline Field. Speedy development and processing enabled pictures to be taken during the game to be put on the screen of the Coolidge Corner Theatre, twenty-four hours after taken. The film depicts all the playing highlights of this yearly schoolboy classic and the between-the-halves festivities and also includes views of the crowds. It is an unusually interesting film and those who attended the game may see themselves or their friends on the screen.

The above special newsreel scoop is in addition to the two excellent features on the program, "Intermezzo," a love story with Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman, and "The Under-pup."

The Specialist

by Jason Marks

The last time Ham had missed cking the point came in his freshan year. On that occasion he cked the pigskin so high that the feree couldn't tell whether the ll had passed within the area of e two posts or not. To Ham's smay the referee ruled "no good." he Ham was indignant. He ved and raved. "Listen, ref," growled, "I ain't missed bootin' t ball through the uprights since e 6th grade in grammar school d I don't intend to start in now." The referee was adamant.

Ham took the incident very seously. It was the first kick he d missed in his career. It's just if someone had lived in a luxurit mansion all his life and then as thrust into the slums of East de.

Ham drugged himself with ink that night. The result was at he couldn't tell the difference tween the football and the waterucket the next day at practice. creupon I might say that he dn't "kick the bucket;" but he as suspended from all participaon in football for the rest of the ason.

Now it was his senior year; and s right foot was never more ustworthy. His field goal from e 27-yard line beat Price in the ener, 9-6. Then Stoyerville and ale U. fell by 7-6 scores before s conversion in each game.

The last fracas of the season, ten likened to the Harvard-Yale assic, was the annual Thanksving Day game between Lebanon d Selby. With but a week of actice remaining Coach Huxley ove his men hard; and Ham was exception. Hux had him run-ng down under punts until his s ached; ached so distressingly, fact, that Ham couldn't get up e next morning. He snored acefully, cursing the coach all e while for "overworking me to point a' serv-y-tude." The Ham led to report for practice on uesday; then Wednesday; then ursday. Friday found Coach uxley flaming with anger.

"Why that ——! I could ——! hat I wouldn't ——! If I only d a ——!" Hux said nothing e until he stood at Ham's bede that Friday night. Ham had t finished downing a swig of ndy.

"Ah, hah!"

"I knew you'd come an' get me, ux."

"Of all the conceited tramps!" "I'll be able to play tomorrow, ach."

Hux was about to shout but checked himself."

"I'll be frank, Anderson. You can't run, you can't tackle, you can't block. Above all you're the dumbest man it's ever been my misfortune to coach. But we may need someone to kick a field goal or make the point."

"Of course you will, Hux," Ham said.

"Why I ought to ——!" That was all Hux could reply. He had to admit that Ham's kicking prowess was too valuable to lose by some petty argument.

"Report to the stadium, tomorrow, at twelve-thirty."

"Yeah, man!" Ham leaped out of bed, waving his hands about him and shouting joyfully.

"Your legs don't look very bad to me," Huxley remarked drily.

"Christchun Science, dat's all. Mind over madder," Ham declared.

* * * *

Ham showed up in the dressing room at one o'clock.

"Hey, Anderson," Hux reprimanded, "you're a half hour late."

"Whuzzat?"

"I said you're a half hour late."

"Is zat sho?" Ham tottered slightly, then belched.

"Hand over the brandy," Ham," the coach advised. "Then put on your suit and get out on the field."

Now it was time for practice.

"Everybody out on the field now."

Ham raised his hand weakly in objection. But nobody paid much attention to him. They weren't interested in a drunken fool.

The programs read "kick-off time at two o'clock." Huxley watched eagerly. The crowd glued their eyes on the playing field for the next two hours; and the eyes stuck there.

It was far from a blood-tingling battle. Both teams faltered on the offense and invariably kicked out of danger.

But life is built on breaks, and the break came in the fourth quarter with the score Lebanon 0, Selby 0.

Safety man for Selby fumbled a punt on his own twenty-seven-yard line. Here was the opportunity and Lebanon seized it. When the players were unscrambled Lebanon's right end was lying serenely on the sward with the ball securely tucked to the stomach. The stadium thundered.

Huxley jumped out of his lethargy and scanned the bench feverishly.

"Where's Anderson?"

There was a mingling of groans and cheers. Huxley turned around and saw the left halfback of Lebanon spilled for an eight-yard loss. He sat down with resigned sorrow. Then he got up again. A pass went incomplete. Third and seventeen on the thirty-five-yard stripe.

Huxley rushed down the runway into the dressing room.

"Anderson! Anderson! Where are you?"

"Under the table, coach."

"Well, get up! We've got no time to lose!"

"Huh?"

"Come on!" Huxley dashed a nearby basin over Ham's whirling temples.

Ham wouldn't budge and Hux couldn't carry him. So he dumped the Ham into a towel carrier and rolled him up the runway onto the

(Continued on page 6)

Vision At Dawn

by Helen Wieselberg

Beyond the velvet curtain of the night
The tattered beggar cannot see.
Now music climbs up to the moon
Or drifts across a languid sea.

Beyond the curtain of the night
Reposes "victory" or "defeat"
Mingled with the next day's sun
And the bread that beggars eat.

But all the tattered one discerns
Is dim, assured, and old.
The rain upon the paving stones,
Light, and dark, and heat, and cold.

The passage of the thunder cloud,
The gray of the cathedral stone,
Hawkers selling polished fruit,
And princes riding all alone.

Why can he see only these small things
When ideals beg for champions?
Why is the velvet curtain drawn
Against the complexities of the dawn?

Perhaps because the velvet shield
To all has not so much to yield.
The beggar sees the things he knows.
What else to him can the dawn disclose?

FOOTBALL—NEWTON—

(Continued from Page 1)

Everett, Brockton, Medford, and Waltham succeeding in holding them to comparatively low scores there is always a chance that one fortunate break will turn the tide. The spearhead of the Newton attack is Joe Beatty who is just coming into his own after shaking off a bad shoulder injury. Joe is a triple threat backfield ace with an uncanny ability at open field running. It was he who ripped off the vicious 43-yard smash to tally against Fitchburg, and it was he who kept the Waltham line on its toes throughout the last contest. Only hard tackling can stop the spins, dodges, and relentless plows of Beatty.

In addition to Beatty, who holds down the left halfback post, the backfield is composed of Gil Dobie, Jr., son of the famous coach formerly of Boston College, who fills the fullback post in a manner thoroughly capable. Tony Rezzatti is the right halfback, and Captain Brooks Heath is quarterback, who just loves to deal out bone-crushing tackles. Dobie is a speedy merchant who is consistently good for sizeable yardage while Heath is the lad who ripped the Red and Blue frontier to pieces last year with his two touchdown plunges.

Guarding the flanks are two very consistent team players, Bob Beatty and Phil Teschner, both having started every game. The tackle situation is very complex with Big Bill Kalousdian, Fred Fraine, and Bill Boyer engaged in close fight for the two starting posts. The final decision will probably not be made by Coach MacDowell until game time. The guards and center are taken care of by three veterans: "Charlie" Fisher, Johnny McNeil, hero of two encounters with his blocked kicks, and Rick Wodruff, respectively.

All in all, if this Newton team realizes its full possibilities tomorrow morning, Brookline will be in for a terrific struggle.

THE SPECIALIST—

(Continued from page 5)

field. The stadium roared.

"Look at Mother Huxley and her bad boy. He must weigh all of three hundred pounds," the center for Selby quipped.

"Anderson for Lewis," Hux cried to the referee. "C'mon, Ham! Wake up! Hey, waterboy! Fetch that liniment from the dressing room. He's groggy now, but that Sloane's ought to wake him up!"

"Are you crazy?" asked the referee.

"Yes, I am. Here—hand it over."

He rubbed it over Ham's temples.

"Yow! Ow! Whoo!" Ham leaped from the towel carrier like a goaded bull.

"Now go in there, Ham, and kick that field goal. Do you feel all right?"

"Yow! O-o-h!"

"I'm glad to hear it. That liniment did the trick, didn't it?"

Now Ham was one very confused footballer when he donned his helmet. Little silver flasks of brandy were running back and forth before his eyes.

He stretched out his hands but the elusive flasks slipped from his grasp.

Lebanon was in the huddle. The quarterback spoke. "Here's your chance to be a hero, Ham. Contts will hold the ball. Make it good."

The stadium was hushed.

The ball was snapped. Contts lowered it to the ground.

Then Ham Anderson made football history. Those silver flasks loomed before him. He fancied he saw them dancing on the goal line. He must reach them. Snatching the ball from Contts' hands he started to run with it. His whole 300 pounds set out in quest of the silver flasks carousing before his eyes. Nothing could stop him. Down the sidelines he ran. First he shook off one tackler. Then thrust aside another by sheer strength. When he reached the last white line, the stands rose and roared their acclaim. The band struck up with "Hail to Lebanon." Meanwhile Ham was still looking for the silver containers. He couldn't find them. Then he fell in a heap.

Everyone was talking about Ham Anderson's brilliant run, and above all the perfection of his strategy.

After the game reporters besieged the dressing room. They wanted a statement from Ham Anderson.

Hux peeked out the door. "Sorry, boys, you'll have to wait till tomorrow."

Tomorrow came. Ham Anderson issued the following statement: "I had it all planned before I went out there. I knew dey couldn't stop me. I spent hours perfectin' dat play. It certainly paid off good, didn't it? It wuz a play dat demanded perfecshun."

Ham might have gone on babbling for hours if Coach Huxley hadn't interrupted.

"I suppose that towel carrier stunt was strategy, too, eh?"

"What towel carrier?" asked Ham. "What are ya talkin' about?"

"Ignorance is bliss," Hux said with a smile.

HELEN PAINE WINS SONG CONTEST

Announcing Helen F. Paine and Jason Marks, both members of Packard House, winners of the famed song contest! After much careful deliberation on the part of the judges, headed by Miss Grace Allen, Mr. Wm. Snow, Mr. Joslin and Page Lauriat, it was decided that the song entitled *Brookline's Red and Blue* by Helen Paine, alias Helen Francis, and *Loyal Sons of Brookline* by Jason Marks, merited the coveted winners' awards.

Here are the words to the song called *Brookline's Red and Blue*, to the tune of *Navy Blue and Gold*, the judges' first choice:

Of all the high schools passing by,
There's none that can compare.
There's none so rare, and none so fair
As dear old Brookline High.

So hoist our banners to the sky
And swear allegiance true.
For we are proud to stand and cheer,
For Brookline's Red and Blue.

Loyal Sons of Brookline

(To the tune of On Wisconsin)

Loyal sons of Brookline High,
Listen to our call.
Carry high the red-blue banner
Brookline over all.

We are with you, we are for you,
True as true can be.
Plunge onward down that field
To victory.

The Red and Blue sweeps down the field
Amid the Newton sighs.
Sons of Brookline, stand and shout your praise
Of Brookline High.

Onward, onward, never ceasing
Towards that last white line.
Fight, fight, with all your might
For old Brookline.

FOOTBALL—BROOKLINE—

(Continued from page 1)

Red and Blue clad squad the State class B championship, its first since the memorable days of 1927.

From a team that had won but two games in three years Coaches Downes and Grinnell have fashioned a strong machine. In Coach Downes' second year at Brookline he has made what otherwise might be just another ball team into an aggregation of potential state champions. First evidence of the team's true strength came in last year's classic with Newton when the Wealthy Towners twice came from behind before bowing to a favored Garden City eleven, 20-14.

The Brookline boys inaugurated the 1939 season in the right way as they bowled over Winthrop, 21-0. Quincy almost nullified the Downesmen's early season hopes as they came within an ace of scoring, but could not penetrate the last crucial ten yards. The game ended in a 0-0 deadlock. Fairhaven and Boston Latin were both easy prey to the rampaging Wealthy Towners on successive Saturdays, 10-0 and 13-6. Weymouth pulled one of the schoolboy upsets of the year as they triumphed over the Red and Blue, 6-0. Brookline sadly lacked a scoring punch for they penetrated the Weymouth twenty-yard stripe no less than four times. A fighting Brookline team downed Framingham, 13-6, and Fitchburg fell before Ed Nixon's magic toe on the following Saturday, 13-12. The sixth triumph of the 1939 season was forthcoming on the next Saturday as Belmont fell, 14-0.

But who are the players who have contributed to their team's marked success? Well, here are a few of them, the fellows who will probably start against Newton, barring accident or unforeseen difficulty:

Gundy Kirrane—l. e. A sure fingered pass receiver, one of the best defensive ends in the state, and worthy successor to Brud Holland as exponent of the end-around play.

Ed Nixon—l. t. A real all-scholastic if there ever was one. A regular for three years, and one of Brookline's leading scorers by virtue of his place-kicking technique.

Max Montgomery—l. g. Another hold-over from last year—the steady, plugging type who will be found on the bottom of every pile-up.

Leo Gulley — c. Co-captain, two-year regular, and born leader. One of the hardest tacklers on the squad—hardly ever misses a center.

George Hibbard—r. g. Three-year veteran, class president, and three-letter man. At 205 lbs. he is the largest boy on the starting team.

Bill Bohn — r. t. A ruggedly built lad whose 187 lbs. doesn't hurt the forward wall at all. He has one or possibly two more years of high school football in front of him.

George Melville—r. e. A junior who was a regular last year. His arms have been a cradle for many a Brookline aerial bomb.

Bobby Carroll—q. b. Plunging back, blocking back, ace punter, and line backer-up—what more could one ask for a co-captain?

Frank Kelly—l. h. b. A regular last season, but came into prominence this year. Passed and ran Wealthy Towners to several victories.

Jim Kelley—f. h. b. Another one of the Kelly clan. Although not related in name, related in running ability.

Vin Leahy—f. b. President of the junior class—has been out with injuries since early in the season—one of Coach Downes' shiftiest backs.

Others who will probably see action are:

Stan Kelly—r. h. b. Transfer from Norwood High School last year—shifty broken-field runner—known as "Dancing Boy."

Charlie Smyrnios—f. b. Varsity player last season—pile driving line plunger.

Joe Sutherland—l. h. b. Smallest back on the squad—possibly will not see action because of injured ankle.

Charlie Taggert—f. b. Recently switched from blocking back position to take advantage of his ball carrying ability.

Norrie McPhee—r. h. b. Flame-haired plunger who makes full use of the proposition that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

Dick McLaughlin—r. e. junior — on defense, and can take care of any passes that come his way.

Jim Feinberg—r. g. a junior watch-charm guard at 175 lbs. First Newton game he has ever seen.

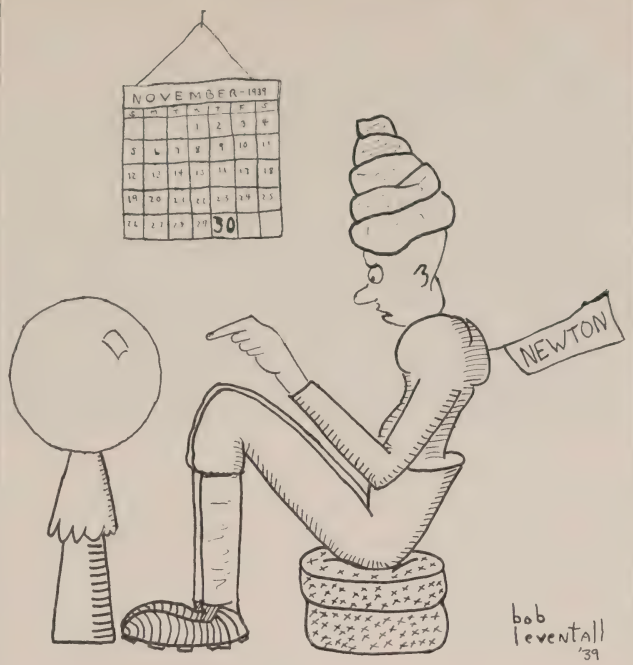
Jim McDonnell—l. e., a senior who is unfortunate enough to be playing behind Kirrane—dependable on defense.

Weakened by the absence of a representative on the Court of Justice from Packard House, a marshal meeting was called to elect a member to fill the vacancy. Nominations made, the ballots were cast. By due process of counting, Louise Ginsburg will sit in on Court of Justice proceedings.

Two Student Rallies To Feature Colorful Pre-Game Celebrations

The largest pre-game rally in ne history of Brookline High will e held tonight at 7:30 on the)ean Road Playground. For the ast several years 1200 students ave attended this colorful spec- ıcle, but this evening plans have een made for a crowd of at least 000, due, no doubt, to the ıarked increase in school spirit ıis past season. The rally com- ittee has arranged an excellent rogram which will include teach- rs, coaches and students as speak- rs, and will probably conclude bout 8:30. Music and cheering ill help provide the color in mak- ıg the rally an outstanding hit. he feature this year is unique. o put *it* in the the words of m Shanahan, "It's going to be olossal," 2000 students will form a snake dance, and under police cort, will wend their way down Coolidge Corner, where the lly will break up. All students, om freshmen to sixth year olds- rs, are urged to come out and ıjoy themselves. Speakers for ıe evening will be Mr. Bemis, Mr. ines, Mr. Bates and Mr. Fried- nd with several others on the ntative list.

The committee in charge in- udes: chairman, James Shana- ın; George Smith, Richard Mer- ck, Richard Lowrie, Leonard alpert, Theodore Porosky, Rob- t Scott and Richard Sperling. s this issue goes to press the rally committee is negotiating with the fire department for permission to light up a tremendous bonfire.



Brookline ..	21—Winthrop	0
Brookline ..	0—Quincy	0
Brookline ..	10—Fairhaven ...	0
Brookline ..	13—Latin	6
Brookline ..	0—Weymouth ...	6
Brookline ..	13—Framingham .	6
Brookline ..	13—Fitchburg	12
Brookline ..	14—Belmont	0

Carrying on the traditional spirit aroused by the annual turkey-day contest between Newton and Brookline, the students of B. H. S. will stage a monster rally at the close of school today. If the weather permits, the gala gathering will convene in the quadrangle. However, if inclement weather interferes, the meeting will be held in the assembly hall.

The rally, a new idea, which first took place exactly a year ago today, will be conducted by Mr. Hines, who will introduce the speakers. These will include Mr. Ringer, Mr. Downes, and co-capts. Leo Gulley and Bob Carroll.

The entire football squad will be the recipients of the cheers and songs provided by the student body which will be aided by the band, under Mr. Joslin's guidance.

This year's rally is of special importance, as the Wealthy Towners, who only recently took over the lead in the Class B race, need a victory over their ancient rivals, Newton, to clinch top honors and to raise on high the mighty name of Brookline, which has been trampled on by inspired Newton teams of recent years.

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3 Upper Classes Listen To Author

On last Wednesday, November 15, under the auspices of the B. H. S. Library staff, Mr. Bruce Lancaster author of the current best seller *Guns of Burgoyne* addressed the three upper houses. After being introduced by Margaret Dopp, president of the Library staff, Mr. Lancaster spoke on the great deeds done by Brookline and Massachusetts men in the different American wars. Mr. Lancaster paid the school a great tribute by saying that the B. H. S. Library was the best school library he had ever seen.

ELOISE LINSCOTT—
(Continued from page 4)

that is. Hates homework and never does it, so she claims, but her report card tells better tales.

Outdoor sports intrigue her. Her suppressed desire is to be a lawyer, no less. Why keep it suppressed Eloise? But time is short and Eloise must take her leave. If any of you ladies and boys of B. H. S. care to look her up the domicile may be found on Claflin Road. Until then, so long. B. R.

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"JAMAICA INN"
— Plus 2nd Big Feature
Lana Turner - Richard Carlson
in
"DANCING CO-ED"

Starting Friday — Dec. 8th
MICKEY ROONEY
"BABES IN ARMS"

PROBABLE NEWTON STARTERS

Left to Right—Line: R. Beatty, Boyer, Fisher, Woodruff, MacNeil, Kalousdian, Teschner. Backfield: Ruzzetti, Heath, Dobie, J. Beatty.

BROOKLINE

Leahy
FB

J. Kelly
HB

F. Kelly
HB

Carroll
QB

Melville	Bohn	Hibbard	Gulley	Montgomery	Nixon	Kirraine
E	T	G	C	G	T	E
Teschner	Kalousdian	MacNeil	Woodruff	Fisher	Boyer	Beatty

QB
Heath

HB
Rezzutti

HB
Beatty

FB
Dobie

NEWTON

CONT. 2 to 11 COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE • BROOKLINE BEACON 3600

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— PLUS TWO BIG FEATURES —
LESLIE HOWARD in "INTERMEZZO"
ALSO
"THE UNDER-PUP" with GLORIA JEAN

ENGLISH CLUB—
(Continued from page 3)

Some of the points brought o were these: the chances for brea ing into stage work have be greatly lessened; movies bring ac ing to all; although they are n good training for legitimate sta work, they are a decided advanta in the field of producing, becau movies specialize in large-sca productions.

Mr. Gage, along with man others, believes that to become good actor, one must start fro the bottom and learn all the tric of the trade. The success of pla nowadays is less of a gamble tha formerly, because of the carefu selection of plays, actors, and d rectors. All actors are paid tw weeks' salary in advance to pro tect them against a failure.

During the business meetin plans were announced for a literar organization to discuss plays an books.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939 | NO. 10

Hoopsters Face '39 Season With Veteran Lineup

Facing their toughest schedule n many years, the Brookline High ioopsters are practicing hard at the ;ym. Prospects are high due to he fact that Coach Macdonald vill field a comparatively veteran eam which has been playing as a init for three years. Seven mem- ers of the current club had var- ity experience last year. They are ob Kaplan, Lou Stoia, Ed Nixon, im Kelley, Jim Argus, Tom Dev- in, and Ed Meehan. The first hree mentioned played regularly n the first team. Kaplan was the eam's leading scorer playing right orward, Lanky Lou Stoia jumped t center, and Ed Nixon played an ggressive game at guard. Com- ng up to the varsity are Vin Lally, Chuck" Mason, Joe Mahoney, Jim ove, Bill Maynard, Bob Mooney, eymour Davidoff, Charlie Smyr- ios, Peter Young, and Bill Bohn.

Unfortunately for the basketball eam but fortunately for the hoc- ey team, Joe Sutherland is out for ockey.

It is doubtful whether Nixon nd Kaplan will play; the former nay be ineligible and the latter is uffering a leg injury.

The team opens at the Brook- ne gym on Dec. 18, a week from ext Tuesday. The tentative start- ng lineup is uncertain in two po- tions, one of the guard spots and ne forward post. Stoia at cen- er, Nixon at guard, and Stoia at ivot, all with varsity experience, :em certain starters.

Bob Mooney has looked great uring practice and is leading can- idate for honors as a regular.

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Brookline Tramples Newton In First Turkey Day Victory Since 1934

SAGAMORE EASTERN MASS. ALL-SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL TEAM, 1939

First Team		*Second Team*
Green, Saugus	e	King, Boston English
Nixon, Brookline	t	Giannelli, Everett
Margarita, Medford	g	Aaron, Melrose
Bowman, Winthrop	c	Gulley, Brookline
Nyholm, Waltham	g	Driewjec, Chelsea
Macy, Malden	t	Bucchiere, Saugus
Kirraine, Brookline	e	Dodero, Brockton
Lanoue, Brockton	qb	Treanor, Malden Catholic
Robishaw, Ipswich	hb	Harrington, Saugus
Mangene, Malden	hb	Zarrella, Medford
Gold, Brockton	fb	Cowhig, Mechanic Arts
Tobin, Arlington	util. line	Beecy, Medford
F. Kelley, Brookline	util. back	Callaghy, Lawrence

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Carpenter, Fitchburg; Turner, Lawrence; Beatty, Newton. Tackles—Osborne, Salem; Ward, Boston Latin; Robart, Rindge. Guards—Kaplan, Beverly; Parsons, Melrose; Jennings, N. Quincy; Maguire, Roslindale. Centers—Isner, Arlington; Harvey, Everett; Barry, Mechanic Arts. Backs—Zito, East Boston; Winston, Commerce; Benjamin, Framingham; Heath, Newton; Ray, Malden; Glowacki, Chelsea; Carroll, Brookline.

Limerick Winners

To Judith Goldberg of Roberts House goes the honor of meriting first prize in the highly publicized *Sagamore* limerick contest; the prize, that of the forthcoming year book, *The Murivian;* and, above all, the honor of having her name printed and read in the *Sagamore.*

Eldon Scott Cohen, winner of the second prize, will receive two tickets of admission to the Dramatic Society's feature presentation.

The following are the complete winning limericks:

I

My school life in Brookline seemed dreary,

(Continued on Page 4)

This season of football thrills saw many outstanding teams come out of the pile-up with records clean and opponents sad, but what made these teams great? Was it coaching of superior grade, unusually good material, or excellent student support? It can not be doubted that all those possibilities aided in cleaving smooth paths through long schedules, yet material is the most potent factor in winning titles, for without strong players no outfit can achieve victory often.

This week, the SAGAMORE is honoring those gridiron greats whom it believes to be the most valuable to their respective teams, though not forgetting many hard-fighters who are stranded on weak squads that receive little recogni-

(Continued on Page 4)

20-6 WIN ENTITLES RED AND BLUE TO THE CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP

An overpowering Red and Blue eleven culminated the most successful season in a decade by demolishing the Orange and Black 20 to 6, before an overflowing crowd of about 7,000 spectators, at Tech Field, last Thursday morning. It was extremely mild weather for November resulting in a rather muddy field but that failed to hamper the highly perfected brigade of Harry Downes. Throughout the contest the Newton gridsters were pushed from one end of the field to the other without ever showing any offensive punch until the closing minutes of the contest. The local forward line opened gaping holes for the shifty running of Vin Leahy and Jim Kelly. During the two week respite, prior to the 43rd encounter, Coach Harry Downes completely changed the local offense to a series of electrifying spinners or dazzling reverses. This change of tactics baffled Owen MacDowell's lads. The Red and Blue climaxed a 61 yard march with a beautiful aerial, Frank Kelly to George Mulville, for the first count. In the early minutes of the second period, Frank Kelly slung another touchdown heave to Gundy Kirraine. A third pass, Kelly to Mulville, was completed by Mulville was just about two feet beyond the field limits to annul the score. Ed Nixon converted both points. In the third

(Continued on Page 3)

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Vol. XLV DECEMBER 8, 1939 No. 10

The Most Precious Thing In Life

It is a risky thing to single out one particular quality in life and label it, "the most precious thing in life." No two qualities can be on a par, but there is one that stands out above all others. It is the element of time.

The influence of time on every human life is profound. Each second gone can never be recalled.

How seldom we realize this! How costly time is, both materially and spiritually. Loss of time, in some instance, means loss of dollars and cents. That is taking it from a practical standpoint. In another sense a waste of time means loss in mental and spiritual growth. In childhood there is necessarily a carefree ignorance of time. Little by little, as one matures, he comes to realize the urgent need for conserving and budgeting time. Plans are often thwarted by the meagerness of time. We are obliged often-times to rule out things of lesser value to make room for those of ultimate importance. Each year heightens the worth of it, just as each year seems to become shorter than the last.

Time transcends all things. It is the very core of existence. "Time rules his ceaseless course," and we are powerless to stay it. We can only make the most of it by elevating it in our minds to the place of "the most precious thing in life." —Nancy Williams.

The Show Must Go On

Few people realize that if they looked into the auditorium practically any day in the week they might see working one of the most industrious groups in the school. The people that comprise this group are working hard all the time because of their devoted interest in the school and the stage. Every time there is an auditorium period, a marshal meeting, a stage production — part of this group is there, controlling the lights, setting the stage for a speaker, or shifting scenery and pulling ropes for a stage production. Often they stay as late as six o'clock. Many times when the work of arranging the stage for the next day has been finished, members of the staff try out new lighting arrangements for auditoriums, new stage effects and settings, so that the auditorium programs will be more enjoyable for everyone. No matter what time of year, month, or day, the stage must always be clean and ready for use, and without the work of the stage staff this would be impossible. Some people may wonder why they do this and what they get out of all their work. To the first, I reply by saying they all have such an interest in stage work that hard tasks look new and interesting rather than extra drudgery. What they get out of their stage experiences most of the staff will probably not realize until they are older. Stage work many times requires quick thinking. It develops the ability to substitute other materials for those not on hand, and above all it develops self-reliance. More power to this loyal and interested group who are daily doing their bit for Brookline High School, and at the same time benefiting themselves.

Arnold Ulin.

Fifth Year House Elects Shanahan

The "hangovers" or Brookline High School "friends for life" recently elected House Officers. Your reporter refers to Akers House. The popular Jim Shanahan slid to first base to become President. "Pooling" the votes, George Harris became Vice President. Robert Scott and Ted Porofsky became Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Flirting With Footlights

Norman Stearns, prominent member of the senior class and managing editor of the *Sagamore*, again has brought his name before the public eye. For the past two consecutive years he has received Honorable Mention in the annual prize-speaking contest and his name has appeared in many of the Dramatic Society's presentations.

Now he is acting on the legitimate stage with the Copley Theatre Stock Company. The players this week are presenting "The Great American Family." Norman will play the part of Juan.

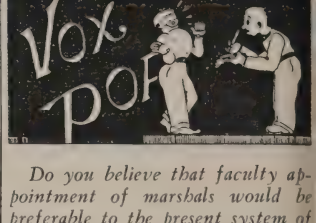
Ennes Talks To Teachers Group

Guess Mr. Ehnes has other things to do besides advising the Sagamore staff. On Saturday, November 25, he delivered an address at the New England High School Commercial Teachers' Association at the Teachers' College in Salem, Mass. His topic was "Non-vocational Bookkeeping Work." He is especially interested in this field of commercial education and advocates a complete non-vocational course in our commercial department at the high school which would run parallel to the highly specialized courses.

Party Tops Off Hockey Season

To climax a brilliant season, the girls' hockey squad held a small party in the Girls' League room on December 5 with Mr. Hines giving out letters to the individual players.

The girls became acquainted with some of the finer points of hockey when moving pictures demonstrating many phases of the game were shown.



Do you believe that faculty appointment of marshals would be preferable to the present system of student election?

Lincoln House, Eleanor Levenberg — Yes, because the students don't always know what pupils are best suited for the position, and might choose a person who can't afford the time.

Roberts House, Roberta Braner —No, because I fear that this first step might endanger the whole system of student government of which Brookline has been so justifiably proud, and who can judge the worth of the students better than their own friends?

Shailer House, Muriel Federman —Yes, because the human element involved in the present system invariably tends to the naming of unmerited and the omitting of the best material.

Packard House, Reginald Q. Smith—Yes, students who forsake popularity building in favor of their studies haven't an equal opportunity under the present plan. It would eliminate the unnecessary evil of campaigning for office.

Akers House, Melvin Davis — I'm in favor of popular voting because this is a democratic institution.

Scientists See Power Generated

As a special feature of the Science Club's program, on Thursday, November 23, a group of enthusiastic members left the High School for the Boston Edison Power Plant. The party, under the capable direction of Mr. Beck and Bob Ehrmann, was shown through the huge, complicated plant, seeing the entire process of converting coal into power.

They passed from one noisy, busy room to another, seeing turbines, furnaces, boilers, walls covered with gauges, and all the other apparatus of a gigantic power plant. One of the most interesting points noted was the lack of men tending the iron monsters, as many of them almost run themselves.

If you wish to find out just where your light comes from, go to a Science Club member and your answer will probably be "Ask Mr. Beck."

OOTBALL—

(Continued from page 1)

eriod, like a bolt out of the sky, obby Carroll slashed his way rough the center of the Newton ne to find himself on a 61 yard unt for the last B.H.S. score.

Co-Captains Gully and Carroll on the toss from Brooks Heath id elected to kick. Bobby eatty took the ball on the fifteen at was hit by galloping Frank elly. Three attempts at the Vealthy Towners' line failed to et any gain forcing the invaders kick; the oval soared to the ed and Blue 30 where Leahy as dropped in his tracks. From ere, the Downesmen rolled right own the field with eight or nine ird line cuts by Leahy, Jim Kel-, or Bobby Carroll. On the 24 ird marker the attack stalled. ixon, from his line position, lled for a deceptive pass play. eahy took the ball from center, un, and handed the pigskin to m Kelly who lateralled back to ank Kelly. Kelly then snapped neat pass into the waiting hands George Mulville in the end zone r the first score.

After Nixon toed a lofty boot the kick-off to Captain Brooks eath, the Orange and Black just uldn't make any headway ainst the charging line of Hib-rd, Montgomery, Bohn, or ixon. Brookline took the ball their own 19 and again started ght down the field. Jim Kelly oke loose on a double reverse and emingly was on his way for a touchdown, but unfortunately he dropped the ball on the invaders' 22 after a 41 yard gallop. The Red and Blue recovered, to be in scoring position once more. Jim Kelly tried the same play again but was hit for a seven yard loss. With fourth down and 17 yards to go for a first down, Frank Kelly shot a thirty-five yard pass to Mulville. However, Mulville was beyond the field limits; Newton took the ball on their own 20 yard stripe. On the very first play, the Orange and Black fumbled. Co-Captain Gully, playing a crack-up game on the defense, recovered for the Downesmen on the 29. The MacDowellites buckled down, holding the local backs. With fourth down, Frank Kelly heaved another beautiful pass, this time to All-Scholastic end, Gundy Kirraine, in the end zone to count the second tally. Nixon converted the extra point as the Wealthy Towners had signed, sealed, and delivered their victory. The half soon ended.

In the third frame it settled down to a kicking duel between Carroll and Beatty of the invaders, giving us a 10 yard advantage. But Nixon then called for a quick boot, which caught the Newton safety off-guard as the ball bounced out of bounds on the thirty. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Orange and black tried a pass. The alert Frank Kelly intercepted the shaky heave on the Newton 40. Bobby Carroll, on the first play, bucked through the center off the line. For a second there was a mad scramble but suddenly Carroll dug his way through the mass to wallop 61 yards for a touchdown. Nixon's attempt for the extra point was a bit wide of the uprights.

At this point Newton began to show signs of life. With Joe Beatty carrying the mail, the Orange and Black banged their way to two first downs. With the ball resting in Newton's hand, within Red and Blue territory for the first time, Owen McDowell's charges tried a pass. The speedy Mulville smeared the pass before he had a chance to move. Two other line plays failed and Newton had to kick. It was a coffin corner roost that went out of bounds as the third session came to a close.

During the fourth period the ball see-sawed back and forth. Desperate passes were attempted by Flagg, who has kept the Orange and Black in more than one game. Finally, Bob Beatty snagged an aerial in the last two minutes to sprint 20 yards for the sole Newton score. The conversion was blocked by a host of Red and Blue linesmen.

There could be little doubt that the Downesmen were superior in all departments. The line defensively and offensively was outstanding. Gully and Nixon were on the bottom of every heap. Hibbard and Montgomery kept the middle lane well in hand. Hibbard also fell back to make the Newton passing offensive look sick. Bohn played a very steady game and will be of great service during the next two years. If any pair could possibly be given preference, it was the outstanding performance of Big Ed Nixon and Gundy Kirraine.

CONGRATULATIONS OF THE WEEK!

To Alfred Saltzman of Shailer House who saved the day for the band at the game on Thanksgiving. The regular bass drum player was unable to attend and "Al" transferred from the solo trumpet group to the bass drum to spur our team on to victory.

Pucksters Open Against Natick

The Brookline High School hockey team will experience its first ice fray of the 1939 season when they meet the Natick pucksters at the Arena tomorrow. Brookline will meet Natick with the benefit of only one practice on ice; however, cage practice has been going on for the past three weeks. With the return of several veterans, Mr. Bates has an optimistic outlook for the '39-'40 season. The league schedule has been lengthened this year, and, as a result, the Batesmen will engage three league teams twice.

The loss of Hal Kushner, John Gallagher, and Bill Breeyear, stars of last season's successful sextet, will be felt, but Coach Bates has gathered together several promising players who will prove very useful.

The starting first line will probably consist of Powers, Capt. Kirrane, and Driscoll. Kirrane won all-league recognition last year, and will be the most dangerous skater in the Brookline forward wall. Powers, another regular from the '38 sextet, and Driscoll, who improved rapidly towards the end of last season, will round out the line. On defense will probably be the football co-captains, Carroll and Gulley. Big George Hibbard will probably start in the goal, filling up that vulnerable spot capably.

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ALL-SCHOLASTIC—

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. It is not expected that all will agree with our selection of an Eastern Massachusetts All-Scholastic Club, but it is our attempt at gathering together a powerhouse line, and backing it up with a fast, aggressive secondary.

Starting with the ends, who, by the way, are the best crop in years, we have the Saugus captain, Stan Green, a sensation on the offense, starring on the receiving end of numerous forward passes which have spelled doom to unlucky rivals, while on the defense his spirited tackling has made him a stand-out on his trick team.

On the other end is Brookline's great Gundy Kirraine, for three years ranked close to the top, and who now gains the honored berth on an 'All-Squad.' Pride of the Wealthy Towners, Kirraine is frequently seen scoring important points on passes and end-around plays. He is truly the spear-head in the attack of the State Class B Champions.

Sharing the tackle spots are Broni Macy, Malden stalwart, and Ed Nixon, Brookline placement kicker par-excellence, although they are closely pressed by Joe Bucchiere, another natural booter from Saugus, who personally slapped down Salem. Macy is the killer type of tackle that always delights a coach's heart. On the other hand, Nixon hands out gentle murder, that is, he wears down the opposition rather than slugs it. Also, Ed has achieved a remarkable kicking record, only having missed four tries all season.

Bobby Nyholm of Waltham and Tilio Margarita of Medford hold down the guard positions with Driewjec, Chelsea; Aaron, Melrose; and Maguire, Roslindale right on their heels. Nyholm is a punishing blocker, always on the alert; Margarita, a stone block in the Medford line, who protects his territory from rival offensive thrusts with amazing consistency.

Moving toward the center of the line, many good pivot men can be found, among them Ole Russ Isner of Arlington, Gulley of Brookline, Bobby Bowman, Winthrop Whizz, and Phil Barry of Mechanic Arts. All these boys and possibly Everett's Bill Harvey are deserving of high honors, but only one can be selected for the top spot, and the nod goes to Bob Bowman, the dynamic beach-city star, whose great courage and calm determination combine to make him one of Winthrop's all-time heroes.

At the important quarterback post is Bullet Bernie Lanoue, the high-scorer on Brockton's championship squad. Head and shoulders over all the other men eligible for that position, Lanoue has been called "the greatest schoolboy star" by innumerable coaches and sportswriters, who have seen him in action at either half or quarterback for the shoemaking champs.

Halfbacks are Robishaw, Ipswich sparkplug, and Mangene, Malden matador, who throws opponents for a loss, not bulls. Jo-Jo is but five-foot-four in height, 133 pounds in weight, yet his fiery spirit has pushed him across the goal-line for an average of sixteen points per game. Mangene, not to be outdone, specializes in fifty yard runs, lateral pass plays, and Statue of Libertys, each of which he has successfully carried through on several occasions this year. He is also a first-class hockey lineman, having played on the Eastern Massachusetts League All-Star outfit, last winter.

Gold, Brockton's own Billy-Boy, is power personified at fullback. His sheer speed and dynamite rate him the outstanding man at that spot, with Gerry Cowhig of Mechanic Arts a few notches below.

LIMERICK CONTEST—

(Continued from Page 1)

My prospects of leaving not cheery
So I left in a huff,
With my powder and puff,
Now I don't want to leave, deary.

II

It's my very first year at this school
So, I hope I can follow the rule—
As my mother once said—
"In a pinch use your head"—
If you're cute, that's a wonderful tool.

III

I'm a dapper boy right from the start;
I've a frat pin stuck over my heart.
With a blonde or brunette
I'm a triple threat,
But that redhead I just can't outsmart.

IV

I'm a leader of cheers you can see,
I'm as hoarse as a foghorn at sea,
As the team bucks on through
We cheer "Root-toot-tee-woo!"
And spur them to victory.

V

On the turf I'm a devil for fight,
I'll be blasting that line left and right;
I've a girl in the stands
With her eye on the bands,
No wonder that gridiron seems bright.

Following are the last lines which were awarded second prize in the contest:

(I)—To pick up a Yale College "dearie."

(II)—And no teacher will call you a fool.

(III)—And from my bow-tie I'll ne'er part.

(IV)—For touchdowns do bring us much glee.

(V)—Who is always admiring my might.

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SAGAMORE

OL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939 No. 11

Natick Edged By Batesmen 1-0 In Season's Opener

After two scoreless periods of e Brookline-Natick hockey game d elapsed, Leo Gulley took Babe riscoll's pass in front of the Na-ck net and sank the winning arker. The Brookline score came min. and 29 sec. after the third riod face-off. Throughout all of e three periods, the Natick sex-t provided some scrappy opposi-on for the favored Red and Blue am. From the start of the game, th teams played stylish hockey. In the second period Natick reatened as Brookline's goalie, ibbard, was drawn out to the ght of his net and a Natick siz-er was wide of the goal by ches.

The third period opened with st hockey on the part of both ams. The Wealthy Towners ere down in Natick territory ntinually and kept the opposing alie, Mann, busy all the period. The slick passing and skating of e Batesmen was a feature of the me. Standouts for Brookline ere the veterans, Gundy Kirraine d Leo Gulley.

Saturday's victory is a promis-g start toward the championship nich Brookline is favored to win is year. The summary:

Brookline	Natick
ibbard, g	g, Mann
arroll, rd	rd, Hall
alley, ld	ld, McDonald
rraine, c	c, Henry
riscoll, rw	rw, Felch
Powers, lw	lw, Stenquist

Brookline Spares—H. Connolly, cLaughlin, Dillon, Mulvehill,

(Continued on Page 4)

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Gifts Being Made By Girls League For Christmas

During the past week the Girls' League Room has been transformed into an exceedingly productive toy factory where girls, boys, and even faculty members have been busily engaged in creating playthings to be distributed among the leading charitable institutions in this vicinity. The recipients of these will be children who would otherwise be deprived of the infinite joy derived from receiving gifts on Christmas morning.

Although this main service work of the League has been assumed by various committees in the past few years, this season it is once again under the supervision of the home room committee. There were various diversified committees so that any one could find some beneficial work which would interest him. The one that stimulates the most interest is the doll-dressing group. Many girls gladly relinquished their prize dolls which they have been cherishing for many years, and others clothed new ones which some little girl will cherish in the future. Some of these will receive tangible rewards on Monday, December 18, when there will be a doll show to determine the one displaying the finest wardrobe. Other committees have made oil-cloth and cloth animals, which would delight the heart of any

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Hassman To Give T. B. Test Early in Jan.

During the week of January 8th Dr. Hasserman will be in the High School Health Office to test for tuberculosis. All students who desire to may take advantage of this preventative measure.

Generally speaking, all young men and women between the ages of 14 and 20 should be tested yearly. Last year 65 percent of our students responded to a similar request. This year we hope for a larger response.

Please consult your parents.

Grid Champions To Be Honored At Mammoth Testimonial Dinner

The first testimonial dinner to a Brookline football team since the memorable days of 1926 when the Red and Blue were state champs will be tendered to the current edition of the Brookline football team on Wednesday evening, December 20, in the High School cafeteria. Plans for speakers and special events are unavailable as this issue goes to press, but several prominent speakers are promised. Music will be furnished by the High School band, and during the course of the evening the varsity letter certificates will be presented to the lettermen along with a gift, probably a varsity sweater.

Students have been given an allotment of only 200 tickets, which will sell at the special price of $.80. Two hundred more tickets will be on sale to the townsfolk and ex-Brookline athletes, while the varsity squad will be given 100 choice tickets. All tickets except those for B. H. S. undergraduates will sell for $1.00 apiece.

The idea was suggested by Mr. Edward McGrath, a member of the town school committee. The chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet is Mr. Hines, director of physical education, who has been laboring for the past week and a half. Edward McGrath, former Brookline High and Harvard athlete will act as toastmaster for the evening. Other committee members include Daniel Rollins of the 1926 championship football squad, Bert Gleason, a member of the same eleven, and Edgar Sherrill, captain of the Red and Blue team in 1931.

B. C. Grid Stars Will Entertain Touchdown Club

This evening, Friday, December 15, the Touchdown Club will have the pleasurable experience of hearing three members of the Boston College football team speak. They are Captain Ernie Schwotzer, "Pete" Cignetti, and "Gene" Goodreault. This is an unusual opportunity for members of the Club, as these men are all on the team which will play against Clemson University in the Cotton Bowl. A large attendance is expected, due to the fact that Boston College has received national recognition in the football world.

In addition to the speakers, there will be moving pictures of the "Holy Cross vs. B. C." game and "Highlights of the 1939 Season."

1st Meeting For Shailer Council

The Shailer House Council held its first paramount meeting last month to discuss several vital matters.

Miss Sawyer, Shailer Housemaster, injected some significant thoughts and plans. Included in these was the recognition that they must assume the responsibilities and cares inherited by upper classmen, in anticipation of the senior year when the success of the student government will rest largely in their hands. A plan was proposed whereby each student might participate in some activity and at the same time aid the school. Suggestion was made that the council study ways of relieving the congestion in the Shailer corridors, caused by groups lingering there. In addition the council was urged to be more active in their respective home-rooms in spuring the pupils to share in the discussions of class dues and plans for the junior dance, rather than allow the council unrestricted decisions.

The council, composed of chairmen and vice-chairmen from every home-room, designated a permanent gathering date, Wednesday.

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Vol. XLV December 15, 1939 No. 11

Staying After School For Fun

As one wanders through the Science Department about two-thirty and peers into the various rooms filled with an elaborate collection of scientific apparatus, he is perhaps surprised to find in some of the rooms small groups of students, accompanied by a teacher, still working on some apparently very interesting scientific problem, as fixing a new display for one of the numerous "show windows," or constructing a new piece of scientific apparatus for the school.

These small groups of students deserve recognition because each one is staying and working of his own free will, and accomplishing something for the school and himself. These scientifically enthusiastic people are interested in some particular branch of science and may invariably be found working late after school on an experiment in one of the biological sciences, building a piece of apparatus in the physics lab or workshop, and measuring chemicals for some fascinating chemical experiment, with eyes and hands that grow more trained every day. These groups have increased in numbers since the formation of the Science Club, and the fact that there was enough interest to merit the forming of this organization, shows a decided growth in scientific interest at Brookline High.

Because Science is becoming more important every day the world over, it is indeed a significant sign that students are beginning to realize this and are trying to become a part of the scientific world by taking an active interest in Science early in life. These experimenters of today are the scientists of tomorrow, and every book read, every experiment performed, is adding to their knowledge in that scientific field, and sending them on their way. Who knows what their experiments and queries may lead to? Perhaps some day one from this group will invent or discover something in one of the vast fields of Science that his home, school, and country will be proud of.

Buy Christmas Seals

The spirit and meaning of Christmas is to give—to give joy, to give happiness, to spread good cheer. This means not only to the ones whom we cherish and love but to those destitute and unfortunate ones whom it is in our power to aid. How few are the times that we are called upon to give help! How many of us do not! There is one cause, nevertheless, to which all of us should lend a helping hand. That is the sale of Christmas seals by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Once the White Plague killed hundreds of thousands a year and people taken ill with this despised disease were given up for lost. Science, however, worked untiringly, persistently, gaining more and more knowledge, giving more and more hope. But it takes money for research, X-rays and treatments. In 1904 a committee, led by the idea of Einer Holboll, decided to use the income from the Christmas seal to aid tubercular Danes. From Denmark, the plan spread to Sweden and Norway, and in 1907 it was introduced to the United States. Since then the revenue from these small stamps has helped to save countless numbers from the choking grip of this disease.

Get your seals today. It is not necessary to buy a lot. A penny's worth will do. Wear proudly your little double cross that is given out with each purchase and know that it has meant crusading from the earliest times. Know, too, that you have made the letters "T. B." stand not for the deadly consumption but for what they should represent—a symbol for "Totally Banished."—Priscilla Cohen.

Scott Comments

Good Balance

In glancing through the Bible recently, I came upon this proverb, "A false balance is an abomination to the Lord; But a perfect weight is His delight."

Surely that quotation reflects the essence of a happy, successful life, one fortunately possessing a moderation of all emotion, gaiety, sadness, indifference, as well as a moderation of activity.

It should be a warning to those among us who have overdone any singular part of life, be it study, play, or leisure. Let us prepare to correct the heaviest individual part of our daily life immediately, putting it on a par with the other action, or inaction, of our day, and thus balancing the weights.

On the Way Up

With the close of Brookline High's most successful football season in a decade, and the start of another Red and Blue hockey campaign as favorites to gain top honors in the Eastern Massachusetts circuit, one can hardly overlook the fact that Brookline is quickly becoming a major power in schoolboy sports.

The reason for such a change is due, in part, to the excellence of facilities afforded our players in the form of equipment and high standard of coaching. Yet, the greatest section of praise must be given our athletes themselves, whose fighting spirit, loyalty to alma mater, and natural talents are responsible for the hoisting of the Red and Blue banners above those of opponents on the field of battle.

These BHS heroes are to be feted at a football banquet in our lunchroom, the twentieth of this month. Let's be on hand to voice our approval of their fine record.

Orchestra Plays To Upper Classes

On Wednesday, December 13, the three upper houses had the honor of hearing the Massachusetts State Symphony Orchestra with Mr. Russell as director, and Alexander Thiede as conductor. Introduced by Mr. Burbank, one of our own music teachers, the program that was played is as follows:

1) Overture to the Marriage of Figaro Mozart
2) Overture to the Fidelis Beethoven
3) Overture to the Secret of Suzanne Wolf-Ferrarr
4) Suite in B minor for flute and strings Bach
5) Nutcracker Suite Tschaitowsky

This orchestra, consisting of 90 pieces including some of the finest musicians in the country, has been under the supervision of the government for several years. Mr. Ringer has been working for over a year to procure them to play for us.

Play Safe

Now that the winter months have come, there are the ever-present hazards of winter driving. During the icy season, particularly in the month of December, the highest death rate from traffic accidents occurs.

Driving conditions become much more hazardous because of the lack of daylight during the hours when traffic is the greatest. Besides, all through the colder months, icy pavements and the grave dangers of skidding account for many hundreds of fatal accidents.

Because drivers are badly handicapped due to the dark and stormy weather, the pedestrian should cooperate by resisting the temptation to come too close to passing cars. Figures for the past year show that the pedestrian causes almost fifty percent of December's traffic deaths.

When a car skids, the driver has little control over it, and thus the fatality rate for this class of accident is very high. If the driver uses a proper speed and does not apply the brakes too suddenly, he will not likely be thrown into a skid.

Since poor visibility causes countless winter accidents there is no further argument needed for keeping the windshield clear. On evenings when it is sleeting, snowing, or raining, the driver should slacken his speed in proportion to the degree of visibility. L. E. L.

IFTS—

(Continued from page 1)

ıall child; scrapbooks, to amuse ose who are sick; candy stock- gs, which will be a source of light on Christmas morning; and an bags, to provide sport for ungsters. Many persons have en reconditioned shabby discard- toys so that they could equal y newly bought.

When their work is completed day the members of these groups ould feel proud because they ared their Christmas happiness by oviding those less fortunate with source of holiday joy.

ERWITZ DEFENDS TITLE IN CHESS

For the third year in succession, ll Herwitz has come through to n the Chess Club's annual tour- ment. This year, in a long three ur battle, he successfully de- ıded his title against Wilton hen, the year's outstanding find. iis makes him automatically esident of the club, an office ıich he has filled capably in the st two years.

Clerk (to suspicious looking uple)—I don't believe you people : married after all.

Lady—Sir, if my husband were re he'd make you swallow those ırds.

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Track Candidates Practise Begins Under Weygant

With the indoor track once more set up in its customary place outside the gym, Coach Everett Weygant, who is taking over the reins because of Mr. Wells' sabbatical leave, met with his 1939 candidates, last Friday to discuss plans for the current indoor track season.

The schedule was released which will begin with a dual meet at Lynn English, followed by engagements with Arlington, possibly Milton, Newton, Watertown, and the season will close with the annual State Meet at the Boston Garden.

Official practice began last Monday, and this year's hopefuls have been limbering up in the gym, cautiously working out on the track, and likewise tuning up in the cage. A training schedule has been posted, requiring regular attendance, and the new freshman coach, Mr. Gould, is having his charges likewise adhere to it, that they may equal the undefeated records of recent freshman teams.

A new plan, dealing with the forming of house track teams, is under way, and will probably disclose some latent talent, which, as yet, is unknown. The plan, as it now stands, calls for a captain from each house, who will choose his teams, after which interhouse meets will be scheduled. Everyone is eligible, except former letter-men, whose potentialities are well known.

Returning lettermen this year, which Coach Weygant will use as a nucleus, include Capt. Ed Gill and Dave Feingold in the 600 yds.; Jim Shanahan in the hurdles and high jump; Gene Spector in the 300 yd., and broad jump; George Hibbard in the shot-put; Merrick in the broad jump; and a score of other "point-getters" who loom as future mainstays on the team.

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In Defense of The Apathetic

by Priscilla Cohen

Many tycoons of efficiency believe that a lazy person is perhaps best described as a shiftless, useless, indolant creature. "What will you ever amount to?" they snort at the unlucky loller; "probably end up digging ditches." And their practical advice being thoroughly ignored, they hustle back to their work indignantly muttering something about — "stupid shirker; and what would this world be without people like me?"

Now I quite disagree with these poorly informed beings. In the first place digging ditches would hardly be a proper occupation for a really lazy one; secondly he is probably a Taoist who philosophizes that by doing nothing one cannot get into trouble; and lastly—he is far from being stupid—notice sometime how he usually gets waited upon or is at least the centre of attention.

Not everyone can be lazy. Many a genius has hidden his true merit beneath an exterior of inertia. I am sure that the youthful Shelley, Keats, or Stevenson were not the busiest of people. They probably whiled away many hours lying beneath some rustic tree dreaming away and chewing grass.

Thus we see our idler in a unique category of his own—with an inimitable personality. He may be of any size, width, height, or shape. Many people consider that only the corpulent lounge about but that is not so. However one thing that all lotus eaters have in common is an irrepressible twinkle, a magnificent sense of humor, and a very optimistic disregard of everything. Let the world revolve if it so wishes—but he is not going to bother revolving about it. He is forever ready with a retort for disapproving people. He is usually most disagreeable about everything that does not disturb him too much from his reveries, and he has a charm about him that no one, who is not lazy himself, can copy. People can't stay angry with him for very long. After all he really hasn't done anything at all. Then, too, perhaps they are slightly envious and deep inside wish that they had the courage to be lazy also.

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Don't Laugh

And

Remember to believe as the convict does:

No noose is good news.

1st friend—Do you agree with me when I say that success spoils many things in life?

2nd friend—Definitely, yes. Particularly failure.

Patient—I have been told that the air in the vicinity of the White Mountains is extremely healthy. Is it true that people who live around there do not die often?

Doctor—That's right . . . once is enough.

"Congratulate me, dear," said the judge, "I have been reappointed."

"Honestly!" his wife exclaimed.

"Shhh!" said the judge.

THE LAMENTING STUDENT

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Did You Know

That:

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The American consumers as a whole had an income of $60,000,000,000 in 1936.

To count that many dollars at a rate of one dollar a second for every second of the year it would take about 1,900 years.

If all that money was gathered together at one time in single dollar bills and pinned lengthwise this long ribbon of dollars would circle the earth at its fattest place more than 26 times.

If all that money was divided equally each of us would have $469 during the year or $9 a week.

When you divide America's family income in tenths, the bottom tenth supports 62 times as many families as the top tenth.

15 out of every 100 families needed help to get along in 1936.

The income of America's middle family of four persons is $22 a week.

From Consumer's Guide, Sept., 1938.

NATICK—

(Continued from Page 1)

Murphy, Jellison, Robson, McPhee, Sutherl and, M. Powers.

Natick Spares — McRoberts, Hamilton, Benton, Downing.

CRACKED ICE

Brookline had, by far, more vocal support than any of the other schools. Let's keep it that way all season . . . Big Hank Connolly's playing, as a spare, is bound to earn for him a starting assignment soon . . . That Dedham goalie, Robbins, made some fancy saves during the Dedham game . . . Next week's game is with Lexington at the Arena. Let's have even more Brookline rooters there than last week.

A very short, short story. Coughin'? . . . coffin.

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Swimmers Ready For '39 Year As Veterans Return

For three weeks now, the B. H. S. natators, under the careful supervision of the competent coach, John Coutts, have been steadily training for the coming season. Captain Dick McKenzie has an array of potential veterans including George Harris, Jim Moore, Thomas Hunter, Dick Grojean, William Herwitz, Dick Grenier, and Jim Ford. Most versatile of the mermen is Dick McKenzie, who can swim breast stroke, free-style, and dive. Since diving is the present enigma of Coach Coutts, Dick is sure to be among those who will dive for the Red and Blue this year. The loss of Bill Hibel, who has transferred to Miami Beach, Florida, and Al McNeilly, now splashing the furlong at Huntington, will be greatly felt. Thus, George Harris will take over the backstroke duties aided by Bob Langer, Howard Bensusan, and Mel Goldberg, an up-and-coming prospect.

Among the sprinters, Dick Grenier, one of the fastest Coultsmen last winter, will resume where he left off. Jim Ford, another returning letter-man, looks very good, and should have a good season. Buddy Hyman, a new-comer to the fold, is rapidly developing and should see some action before the close of the season.

The middle-distance class will probably be handled by Jim Moore, a first-class plugger. Bill Herwitz, swimming his last season for B. H. S., should have a great season. Both these lads have been carefully training daily, and are cutting their times considerably.

The breast-stroke is a pretty much closed affair, with Tom Hunter, Dick Grojean, and Stan Muir, brother of the record-breaking Bill Muir, forming the triangle.

Facing an unusually tough schedule, the Wealthy Towners meet Huntington in their initial meet. While this is usually a breather, such swimmers as Al McNeilly will be sure to give Coach Coutts cause to worry. Last year Brookline swamped Watertown — should repeat its success. However, Brockton and Worcester Academy have exceptionally well-balanced outfits. The latter especially has the services of the fastest schoolboys. Nevertheless, the team looks ahead very optimistically.

What suggestions have you for keeping up the school spirit that was so aroused during the football season?

Roberts House, Billy Winn—I believe that if there were more sports open for participation by those who do not excel in the ones now provided, interest would increase greatly.

Shailer House, George Flashenberg—Inspire as much enthusiasm by publicity for the other sports. Why not have the cheer leaders and band go to the other games?

Faculty, Mr. Ringer—Now that people have purchased their season tickets, it will be a test to see if the tickets had really been sold just for football or for the other sports as well. It is also good to know our songs and cheers and to sing them with spirit.

Scout Mariners Take In Members For Organization

On Tuesday, December 12, the Girl Scout Mariners held an initiation meeting to take in Amy Cohen, Dolly Driscoll, secretary; Jane Driscoll, Nancy Campbell, Jean Miller, and Faith Hall as new members. This organization has been meeting twice a month since the middle of last year, and consists of the above named and Frieda Fineberg, Lois Philips, treasurer; Phoebe Orlich, Ilene Beaumont, Alice Kingston, Eloise Linscott and Miss Poland, as faculty adviser.

Alumnae

James L. Schaye, a graduate of Brookline High School, was recently elected a member of the national honorary scholastic society of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of the Dartmouth Law Association.

The second Hartshorn Premium in mathematics at Brown University was awarded to Allen Shoop, a former Brookline High student. While in high school he received the Holtzer award in electricity, and served as president and treasurer of the Science Club.

Richard Solomon, B. H. S. 1936, is one of the Brown University seniors on the Dean's list.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939 No. 12

Kirrane Notches Four As Hockey Team Runs Wild

Piling up their highest score of the current season, Brookline High's fast-skating, sharp-shooting hockey team drubbed a coachless Lexington team last Saturday, 7 to 4. By virtue of this victory, the Batesmen took over the Eastern Mass. league leadership. The Brookline scores were made by Gundy Kirrane, who contributed (4), George Powers (2), and Art Mesit (1).

First Period

Both teams started off playing hard and fast hockey. The puck was carried up and down the ice by each team in turn. After 5 minutes and 21 seconds, Art Mesit took Bill Jellison's pass and scored the initial tally. Two minutes and a second later, "Blazin" Bill Kirrane, assisted by Babe Driscoll, sank the first of his four goals. The end of the period was but thirty seconds away, when Devine, Lexington spare, batted the disc into the Brookline net. The period

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Hasserman to Give T. B. Test Early in Jan.

During the week of January 8th Dr. Hasserman will be in the High School Health Office to test for tuberculosis. All students who desire to may take advantage of this preventative measure.

Generally speaking, all young men and women between the ages of 14 and 20 should be tested yearly. Last year 65 percent of our students responded to a similar request. This year we hope for a larger response.

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Columbia Press Award Goes To BHS Murivian

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, which serves as a clinical laboratory for yearbook publications of high schools holding membership in it, has just announced that the *Murivian,* yearbook of the Brookline High School, has been awarded a first-class rating and granted a gold medal in recognition of its accomplishments.

Criticism is made of yearbooks submitted to the association by its staff from the following points of view: the general idea of the book, the way in which it is laid out, the editorial contents, the photography, engraving, printing and miscellaneous considerations of 75 different items that pertain to yearbook work. The 1939 yearbook received its honor rating for its general excellence in all of the above points. Among some of the many things for which the book was commended besides the foregoing were the editorial theme, the position of summaries and statistics, and particularly the fact that the book itself gave a better than average pictorial and editorial cross-section of the school. The association specifically gave praise for its all-inclusive coverage, its impartiality of treatment, and the

(Continued on Page 4)

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FIVE BOYS AND FIVE GIRLS ACHIEVE ALL-A RECORDS

Lower Houses See Yuletide Program By Various Clubs

On Friday, December 22, the lower houses were present at an unusual assembly featuring several scenes and tabloids, under the direction of Mr. Flemings. The program opened with a scene enacted by Seymour Lesberg, Coleman Cody, Toby Berman, and Jack Dreyfuss. It portrayed the meeting of the three Wise Men, who presented the ancient philosophy and religion and the need of a new one, which was explained by a narrator. The first half of the program then concluded with a selection by the Glee Club.

The first tabloid was then presented, which depicted the arrival of the Pilgrims, and included the reading of part of the Mayflower Compact. Immediately following the Glee Club's rendition of Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is our God," the second tabloid was enacted. It concerned Lincoln and Slavery, and was enhanced by the reading of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. The Glee Club then sang "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord."

The third pantomime, dealing with Humanitarian Progress, featured scenes of the Red Cross, Surgery, and Education.

After the last tabloid was finished, the Choral Reading Group recited a passage from Walt Whitman's "Blue Ontario's Water."

The program was appropriately closed with the entire assembly singing "America the Beautiful."

LINCOLN HOUSE LEADS SECOND HONOR ROLL WITH FIFTY-ONE NAMES

A sizable number of students achieved the first and second honor roll for the first quarter. Nine of these pupils reached the first honor roll while 149 achieved all A's and B's, putting themselves on the second honor roll.

FIRST HONOR ROLL (All A's)

Lincoln House—Raymond Barnstone, Roswell Perkins, Beatrice Bernstein, Nancy Peabody.

Roberts House—Fred Holton, Robert Langer, Barbara Alpern, Jacquelyn Edmunds, Isabelle Sharenson.

Akers House—Franklin Walsh.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

(A's and B's)

Lincoln House — Bendecit Barkan, James Barnet, John Cox, Zalman Davlin, Norman Fink, Alan Goldberg, Melvin Gordon, Leonard Horwitz, Walter Kozitsky, Alan Levenson, Julian Malkiel, Myron Markell, Arthur Quinzani, Bertram Rubinowitz, Edward Rudnick, Robert Sugansky, Stanley Weinstein, William Wylie.

Eleanor Arnold, Dorothy Abrahams, Norma Adelson, Marie Busalacchi, Theodora Commons, Gloria Copellman, Laura Dimond, Macey Feingold, Ruth Feinsilver, Ruth Gordan, Evelyn Gorfinkle, Joan Gurvitz, Mildred Handler, Jeanne Herwitz, Barbara Hynes, Athena Jiaras, Bernice Kagno, Phyllis Kaplan, Judith Karp, Janice Leventall, Eleanore Lowenberg, Marylin Morrill, Betty Orlov, Mary Park, Natalie Poorvu, Adrienne Reynolds, Jane Rickwood, Irma Rossman, Mary Ross, Janice Saklad, Sonia Tratten, Ruth Wecker, Adrienne Zacks.

Roberts House Eugene Brody, Harold Bornstein, Alan Campbell, Stanley Feldberg, Gerald Gillerman, Samuel Greenberg, Henry Hacker, Herbert Lynn, Robert Moore, Joseph Samuels, Alan Schein, Robert Valkanier, Robert Wyner.

Evelyn Bialer, Janet Colby, Helen Dillon, Helen Ebell, Rosemarie Farkas, June Forbes, Minna Golden, Shirley Goldman, Marjorie Graham, Ruth Hackel, Barbara Hall, Florence Hoffman, Florence Leventhal, Eileen O'Rourke, Eleanor O'Shea, Phyllis Scheffreen, Jeanne Scheinfeld, Phyllis Sherman, Isabelle Silverman, Edna Simons, Sydelle Singer, Anne Warren, Nancy Williams.

Shailer House—Irving Aronson, Tobias Berman, Lester Boyce, Edwin Frank, Stanley Goff, Richard Grenier, John Kelley, Joseph Russell, Lewis White, William White.

Mary Conroy, Charlotte Dubinsky, Shirley Helman, Ruth Hoffman, Betty Mahan, Edna Morrison, Dorothy O'Hearn, Barbara Seigle, Helen Wish.

Packard House — Richard Duffett, Robert Ehrman, Robert Feinberg, David Feingold, William Herwitz, George Hibbard, Jacob Indursky, Malcolm Katz, Vincent Lally, Hayden Ringer, Noel Seicol, Norman Stearns, Murray Susskind.

(Continued on Page 3)

SPECIALIZED TUTORING

FUNDAMENTALS IN LATIN — FRENCH — MATHEMATICS OF

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Vol. XLV December 22, 1939 No. 12

Purpose of Education

My father once asked me what I thought was the true purpose of education.

I answered, "To prepare myself for the future."

Now I must admit that my father is inclined to be an idealist and unreasonably philosophical to me. But the thoughts he spoke made an impression even on my immature mind. I set them down on paper:

In all of us there is a spark called ambition — the ambition to be great. Without the spark, there is no driving force to turn civilization's wheels forward.

There are two types of ambition: ambition for material wealth and ambition for helping civilization. Truly great men are always found in the latter class. Some think that to be great one must be famous, known to all. They naturally conclude that the person must hold a high office of state, be influential, own wealth. A small minority have dedicated their lives to others and not to themselves.

Education is calculated to fan that last mentioned spark of ambition. Education broadens our intellects, not that we may know H2 SO4 is sulphuric acid, but that the world is made up of great forces; not that Jefferson and Hamilton were enemies, but that there are two thousand other pupils in school who live and love just as we do; not that Washington was most honorable, but that we must be honorable; not that Franklin earned self-respect, but that we must earn it.

The one who educates himself to become a bank executive has lost the true purpose of education. Self-realization does not mean self-centeredness. Education teaches us to bear the burden honorably with the rest.

Those were his thoughts. I am convinced of their value.

Give and Receive

Next Monday will be Christmas Day. Everywhere there will be people staying in their homes to open up their gifts or putting on their newest finery to go to church. Everywhere one will hear the singing of the age-old carols that so typify this time of year, and feel the spirit of joy and happiness and giving. To most of us that is what this holiday means. But many interpret the "giving" to have only to do with other people and to have nothing to do with themselves. Days before they are speculating as to what presents they will receive and to whom it will be necessary to give some. They even go so far as to casually drop a subtle hint to those that they hope will surprise them and are frequently quite peeved when the estimated gift does not appear.

But is that precisely the right idea? Should we give only for the satisfaction of receiving? Should we give to those that we hope will return the courtesy, or to those that we want to make happy?

Material joy is only on the surface. The gifts that we accept will probably get worn, broken, and forgotten in a very short time. But when we see someone's face beam with the delight that we have bestowed, the warmth that we feel deep inside is a memory that will remain bright and shining for many months to come.

Another strange idea is that some people are ashamed to bestow small, unobtrusive, inexpensive gifts. They think that to make the right impression the present must be costly and very valuable. To real people, however, that is not so at all. It is the thought and the consideration and the feeling behind the donation that counts to them. An offering that is the result of loving labor or self-denial holds much more meaning and will be longer cherished than something purchased by someone who only gave it enough thought to enclose a card. A rich man's jewel can sometimes be of less value than a pasteboard diamond.

The strange part about it is that whatever we bestow to others is a hundredfold returned to ourselves—perhaps not in something that we can take out and show off to our friends, but something intangible that can never be destroyed, the satisfaction in knowing that you have made a little happiness in this world—a world in which every little joy is so greatly needed.—P. C.

After 13 Years

(This column wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Hines for his contribution).

The Sagamore has fallen heir to a highly interesting account of the later activities of the members from the nineteen twenty-six championship football team, which has been judged one of the finest in the state.

Thirteen of the squad matriculated in college. Two, Edward Cole and Roger Gleason, who captained the team, both of Harvard and Harvard Law, became G-men at Washington, and the former is an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County. James Lynch, affectionately called "Junior," a graduate of Brown, has returned to serve as physical instructor of the Municipal Gymnasium. Eugene E. Record, Harvard, Harvard and McGill Medical, captain of the Harvard track team for four years, and co-holder of the distinction of winning an event three consecutive years, became an interne at Children's Hospital, and later was added to the staff as a doctor.

In addition to this distinguished group are John Roe, Interscholastic breaststroke champion, from Columbia; Richard Werner, a Harvard track star and ¼ mile Interscholastic champion; Henry Myerson, an exceptional football player while at Harvard; Daniel Rollins, Jr., son of Brookline's Judge Rollins, and a Dartmouth College and Harvard Law graduate, who is now practicing law here; Ross Johnston of the U. of Pennsylvania and Henry Pollock of Brown, about whom nothing is known; Bertram Gleason, a B. C. graduate and present insurance salesman; Wm. Kaufman of William and Mary, and Tufts Medical School, now a practicing physician in New Haven; Roy Smith, an executive in a metropolitan Boston laundry; Gordon Crosby, electrical engineer in Wellesley; Mel Levison of Dartmouth; John Morrison, a member of Brookline's fire department, and Pat Cannon of the Brookline highway department, complete this elite group.

Question: *Do you think that gym should be made compulsory in the high schools? What do you think are the benefits derived from gym?*

Lincoln House, Ruth Feinsilver —I believe that gym should be made compulsory in the high schools, as it enables those who do not ordinarily go out for sports to have exercise.

Roberts House, Bernice Mazer— I definitely believe that gym should be made compulsory in the high schools. It provides an invigorating form of relaxation and is perhaps the only form of exercise that the "unathletic" students have. "All work and no play, indeed, makes Jack a dull boy."

Shailer House, Florence Moore— I feel that gym should be made compulsory since it is not only beneficial as far as health is concerned, but a great deal of pleasure is derived from it.

Packard House, Malcolm Katz— I think that gym should offer such opportunities that students would not have to be compelled to take it, but would elect it vountarily.

HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 1)

nded with the "Wealthy Town-rs" leading 2 to 1.

Second Period

The second period was only 2 inutes and 40 seconds old, when undy Kirrane stepped into the reech, and unassisted, sank his econd tally of the afternoon. ifty-nine seconds later, George owers took a slick pass from Kir-ane and scored Brookline's fourth oal of the game. The next few inutes found Lexington trying ard to score. Gundy Kirrane roke the monotony by grabbing he rubber, and again unassisted, coring. The shot was from cen-er-ice after 7 minutes and 20 sec-nds of second period play. To-ard the end, as in the first period, he "Minutemen" scored again. heir goal was made by Cowdrey fter 10 minutes and 9 seconds. he close of the period found the Wealthy Towners" ahead 5 to 2.

Third Period

Lexington assumed the offensive rom the start of this period. Af-er only 14 seconds of play, Cow-rey shot the rubber past Indursky or the third Lexington score. One inute and 7 seconds later Gundy Kirrane snatched the puck in front of his own net and soloed down the ice to make his third goal of the day. After 2 minutes and 43 seconds, Babe Driscoll flipped the disc over to George Powers, and George made the last Brookline tally. Before the contest ended the "Minutemen" scored once more, as Cowdrey made his third goal of the game. During the next four minutes, Lexington tried hard, but in vain, to score. As the final bell sounded, the score stood Brook-line 7, Lexington 4.

Blue-Line Briefs

Shortly after his fourth goal, Gundy Kirrane received a jolt that hurt his shoulder . . . This shoul-der was also hurt in the Newton football game . . . However, Gundy will be ready for duty next Saturday when Brookline plays Brockton . . . Last week's predic-tion concerning the starting of large Henry Connolly was correct.

BROOKLINE	LEXINGTON
McLaughlin, lw	rw, Archibald
Connelly, c	c, Cowdrey
Sutherland, rw	lw, McCarron
Gulley, ld	rd, Traini
Kirrane, rd	ld, Spencer, Johnson
Hibbard, g	g, Mann

Brookline Spares—Driscoll, Powers, McDonald, Messitt, Murphy, Jellison, Drohan, Dillon, McFee, Mulvehill, In-dursky.

Lexington Spares—Devine, Vaughn, Collins, Stanley Johnson, Little, Daley.

FIRST PERIOD

Brookline—Messitt (Jellison)	5:21
Brookline—Kirrane (Driscoll)	7:30
Lexington—Devine (Little)	10:30

Penalty—Gulley (illegal check).

SECOND PERIOD

Brookline—Kirrane (unassisted)	2:40
Brookline—Powers (Kirrane)	3:39
Brookline—Kirrane (unasisssted)	7:20
Lexington—Cowdrey (Vaughn)	10:09

Penalties—Kirrane (illegal check).

THIRD PERIOD

Lexington—Cowdrey (Vaughn)	0:14
Brookline—Kirrane (unassisted)	1:21
Brookline—Powers (Driscoll)	2:43
Lexington—Cowdrey (unassisted)	7:11

Penalties—Mulvehill (hooking), Mc-Donald (illegal check).

Hoopsters Win Opening Fray

A powerful Brookline High basketball team upset the fighting Needham quintet by the score of 29 to 17 after a very close battle in which the boys under Coach MacDonald finally came out on top. Led on by Louis Stoia, who played a bang-up game scoring 10 points. Devlin with 9, Bob Kaplan with 6, and Ed Meehen, the "Wealthy Towners," by beating a team which participated in the Tec htournament last year, continued the come-back of championship athletics at Brookline High School, and showed promise of staying in the win column. In its first game of the season the Red and Blue showed a fast, peppy squad of fellows who worked together for one identical aim—victory, and it was apparent from the beginning that they would come out on top because of their spirit and class, which will make them a real threat this year. Needham showed a strong and fighting five, but was a completely outclassed team, although for a while the contest was very close.

The game began slowly, with both teams on the defensive and very few breaks for either side. At the end of the third quarter, after a very even game thus far, with the score 17 to 15 in favor of MacDonald's boys, the Red and Blue really opened up her bag of tricks and let loose with Kaplan, Devlin, and Stoia putting in basket after basket. With a burst of speed that took the home boys unexpectedly, and a passing attack which ran them ragged, the Wealthy Towners showed the power both on offense and defense, which has been lacking the last few years. With improvement every quarter, the end of the game was a great demonstration of good basketball with every man playing his position so well, that it was difficult to choose the individual stars.

While the unfortunate loss of big Ed Nixon was keenly felt, Ed Meehan at guard was a great inspiration to his teammates, leading the last minute victory. On the other defensive spot Seymour Davidoff and ghting Jim Kelly played a very steady game, holding the opposition to one score in the final session. The flashly forward wall of "Ace" Kaplan, Lou Stoia, and Devlin worked smoothly together. Although Vin Lally and Mahoney were the only substitutions for the local quintet, Coach MacDonald has plenty of reserve material.

The summary:

BROOKLINE

	Gls.	Pts.
Kaplan, R.F.	3	6
Mahoney, R.F.	1	2
Devlin, L.F.	4	9
Kelley, L.F.	1	2
Stoia, C.	5	10
Lally, C.	0	0
Meehan, R.G.	0	0
Davidoff, L.G.	0	0

NEEDHAM

	Gls.	Pts.
McKay, L.G.	1	6
Ruggiero, R.G.	0	0
Keris, C.	0	0
Kingston, C.	0	0
Stowel, L.F.	3	6
Kramer, L.F.	0	0
Cosgrove, L.F.	0	0
Flanagan, R.F.	2	5

HONOR ROLL—

(Continued from Page 1)

Maxine Albert, Ina Burnes, Claire Caverly, Freda Fineberg, Louise Ginsburg, Charlotte Goldberg, Shirley Gordon, Anita Konikov, Jeanne LeFevre, Patricia McGovern, Shirley Miller, June Newman, Lois Phillips, Janet Ray, Doris Rosen, Phyllis Rosen, Elaine Rosengard, Lucille Rubin, Lucille Seidler, Marlyn Smith, Dorothy Soble.

Akers House — Francis Cavangh, James DeCota, Julian Epstein, James Murphy, Earl Wood.

Beverly Abramson, Louise Dillon, Margaret Hunter, Ellen Moran, Dorothy Saffron.

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Scott Comments

Shakespeare had his King Lear. Brookline High has its King Year. Shakespeare's King died, and Brookline's is scheduled to meet the same fate one week from Sunday.

Surely 1939 was a King Year for Brookline. It saw the formation of a smoothly-run organization, the Boys' Club, which now parallels the prominent Girls' League. It saw Miss Hannon's great production, *Disraeli,* grace the stage of Roberts Auditorium, with magnificent settings and costumes. It saw the Red and Blue pucksters complete a thrilling season in a deadlock for the league runner-up berth, and start a new campaign with two smashing victories. It saw the football squad enjoy its most successful autumn in over a decade, achieving the highest honors in Class B, and crushing traditional rival, Newton. It saw the Radio Group make 40 broadcasts, 20 to foreign peoples.

Yes, we can look back on a marvelous year in which Brookline once more proved its superiority, this time in sports and other extra-curricular activity as well as scholarship. However, another twelve-month is before us, a twelve-month that can see even greater progress if we are willing to strive towards such a goal. This brings to mind a poem written by an anonymous army officer, which reads:

We are here to work,
And not to shirk
Anything whatsoever;
We've got the brains,
And plenty good aims
To keep us agoing forever.

"That's right; he's right," so let's attempt to make 1940 the kind of year that we can boast of in 1941, as being "the best year since Caesar conquered Gaul."

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Slides and Talk For Juvenile Scientists

At the last meeting of the Science Club held Wednesday, Dec. 13th, in the visual instruction room, Mr. A. Young from the Audobon Society gave an illustrated lecture on "Winter Field Trips to the Seashore." Mr. Young first pointed out on the map the many easily accessible shores and beaches on the nearby New England coast, and then gave a few facts about each one. He explained that there was a wealth of material to be found at these places and that during the winter many specimens of interest to the scientifically inclined could be found that were absent during other times of the year. After stressing what could be found and done with many of these things, Mr. Young showed us slides of all the places he mentioned. The slides were in full color and so surprisingly realistic that everyone could almost feel, as well as see, the surf breaking on the rocky New England coast. When Mr. Young finished this part of his talk, he went on to explain some of our commoner birds by using stuffed specimens and more slides. He expressed the hope that someone would find enough interest in birds to make it a hobby and perhaps become a future member of the Audobon Society. Mr. Young's talk was informative and interesting, and everyone present gave him a great hand.

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MURIVIAN—
(Continued from page 1)

value of the book for present and future reference as a historical record of what Brookline High School really represents. Other credit was earned by the book for the excellence of its engravings, its cover which reflected the dignity and permanence of the school, its unusual advertising section, and the fact that the book was self-supporting.

Prominent in the execution of details obtained was its Editor-in-Chief, Page Lauriat, its Lay-Out Chairman, David Solomon, Copy Editor, Priscilla Nagle, Circulation Chairman, Alan Rosenberg, and others including Robert Goldman, Melvin Wolf, Bernard Hershberg, Joseph C. Craven, Jr., Jeanne LeClerc, Dorothy Gosdanian, and Edith Lind. Faculty advisers to the yearbook were Paul A. Williams, and M. Roland Blanchard.

Xmas Meeting For English Club

To get into the holiday mood, the English Club held its regular Christmas meeting on Thursday, December 21, in the Girls League room. This meeting was especially designed as a student activity program to give the students a chance to show their ability.

Various members of the organization read original contributions, both in the form of poetry and prose.

To quote Mr. Wilkinson, "This program was planned so that the students may develop a literary background through the medium of creative writing."

The musical section of the afternoon's program was arranged entirely by Gloria Schein, who with other members, played Christmas music and led the singing of appropriate carols.

BEACON NEWS
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Library Staff Has Gathering

The Christmas Party of the Brookline High School Library Staff took place in the high school library on Tuesday, December 19, at 2:30. The following program was presented:

1—Reading, *The Christmas Party at Dingly Dell,* from Dickens' *Pickwick Papers,* by Jack Dreyfuss.
2—Reading, *End of the Play*—Thackeray, by Ruth Hamburg.
3—Songs by the glee club, followed by Christmas carols led by the glee club.

The prize books were presented to the winners of the Poster Contest: Vernon Scott and Sonya Goldberg. There was also an exhibit of dolls in costumes of various countries, lent by Dorothy Foster and Joan Kelley of the Pierce School.

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SAGAMORE

'OL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940 No. 13

Batesmen Attain Hockey Pinnacle As Dedham Falls

Coming from behind to score hree goals in the second period nd one more in the third, the Brookline High hockey team de- eated a stubborn Hudson sextet t the Arena last Friday night, -2.

First Period

For the first few moments after he face-off, the playing was down n Hudson territory. Brookline's irst attempt to score, a pass from Driscoll to Kirrane was broken up y the Hudson defense. Figuira, he Hudson center, then tried to reak away, was stopped. A series f long shots by both teams fol- owed. Then, in a fast attack, he Batesmen rushed down on Verno, the young Hudson goalie, nd a shot, the result of a Dris- oll to Kirrane pass just missed coring .

After 7 min. and 7 sec. Figuira hot the puck down to Walsh. Hibbard made a nice save of Walsh's shot but in saving, he was drawn to his right, and Figuira ired the rebound in from 15 feet. This was the only scoring in the irst period.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Air Waves To Carry Voices Of Brookline High Students

STUDENTS, PARENTS, AND TEACHERS TO ASSIST IN NOVEL PROGRAM

Since the recent advent of radio in our school there has been a marked development in this subject. This season several classes are studying radio appreciation in connection with their English course. They are learning the requisites of a good program, and by critical discussions of certain ones, are becoming more discriminating about their choice of entertainment on the air. The broadcasts too, although they are fewer than last year, are much more ambitious.

These may be divided into three groups: the adult programs, the grammar school programs, and the high school programs. The first group, entitled "Youth Asks the Question," began on January 10. This series will be composed of four questions vitally affecting American youth of secondary school age. The different phases of these will be discussed by persons who represent various groups in the community. During the latter part of the program several high school students will ask spontaneous questions or challenge the statements of the speakers. These pupils are members of the senior class who have been considered capable of taking part in such discussions. These programs will be heard on WBZ from 4:30 to 4:55 p. m.:

January 10: "How Do School Costs Affect Me?" Speakers: Dr. N. B. Morrison, School Committee; Mrs. L. Lehrburger, Parent; Mr. S. Atkinson, Sec. Taxpayers' Association.

January 17: "How Do I Get a Job?" Speakers: Miss M. Sawyer, Dean of Girls of Brookline High; Mrs. J. Ross, Parent; Mr. S. Lary, Director of Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston.

January 24: "How Can My Home Life Help My High School Education?" Speakers: Dr. J. Hobson, Director of Child Placement in Brookline; Mrs. D. Peabody, Parent; Professor J. Michener, Harvard School of Education.

February 7: "Shall I Plan to Go to College?" Speakers: Miss A. Liden, Housemaster of Akers House; Bishop Oxnam, Parent; Dr. R. Gummeri, Director of Admissions at Harvard University.

The Brookline schools realize that today's children require a broader education than simply the "three r's" and this second group of broadcasts will endeavor to show these activities. These programs will be heard on WHDH from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m.:

Feb. 6: Baker School—Music.

Feb. 13: Heath School—Safety.

Feb. 27: Lincoln School—Drama.

(Continued on Page 4)

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$1000 Machine Will Feature Packard Election

The next Packard House elections, to take place on January 17, will be carried on with a new automatic voting machine, according to Mr. Webber, Packard housemaster. This machine is of the same type that will be tried out in Precinct Six in the coming Town elections in March.

About six feet high, the machine consists of a voting compartment inclosed by a curtain in front and a device for registering and tabulating the votes in the rear. For a pupil to vote, he must first be identified by a checker. Then he is permitted to vote by the warden who turns a key controlling the machine.

In the booth itself will be found a panel on which are pointers and the names of the candidates for offices. To indicate his choice, the voter merely turns down the pointer for the name of the candidate he wants. Should he suddenly decide on another choice he may push back the first pointer and turn down another.

The manufacturers of the machine also allowed for another situation. Should the voter desire to select some one not on the ballot, he may do this by writing the name of his candidate on a slot provided. Once he has done this, however, he cannot vote with the pointers as already described.

The machines, costing about $1000, were first put to a test in New Haven, Conn., in 1900. They were immediately successful there since they insured a secret vote; gave exact totals; provided a per-

(Continued on Page Four)

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The Sagamore

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Vol. XLV January 12, 1940 No. 13

Miss Louise Gambrill

The flags placed at half mast on all the school buildings on Thursday, December 22, told the sad news of the death of Miss Louise Gambrill, for many years the Director of French for the Brookline Schools.

It would be hard to measure the quality and quantity of the contribution which Miss Gambrill made to her profession, both to the pupils and the teachers who came in contact with her. She had an excellent training for her life work. Miss Gambrill did her undergraduate work at Goucher College, and her graduate work at Wellesley, where she taught before coming to Brookline. She studied for three years in Paris. For several summers she was in charge of the work in Methods at Middlebury College Summer School.

Her leadership was always courageous and vigorous. Among the many honors which came to her, she cherished the decorations which she received from the French government for her distinguished service in interpreting France and the French ideals to American students. The lives of many Brookline students are richer because of Miss Gambrill's gifts. Those who were in her classes caught glimpses of a way of thinking other than their own. Through this experience, and because of Miss Gambrill's sympathetic understanding, these students gained a finer appreciation of their American life. Those who were not in Miss Gambrill's classes profited from the fine work and high standards which she maintained, for she was not only proficient herself, but she expected proficiency and stimulating teaching from those whom she chose to work with her.

But above and beyond all the technical efficiency of good teaching, Miss Gambrill loved the French people and their language. It is that great love which she had, which enabled her to give to generations of young people a deeper understanding and often a great affection for her beloved France. That is her great, good work.

Charity Begins At Home

During the past few months a great many people have been responding to a barrage of appeals to aid those experiencing the disastrous consequences of a destructive war in Europe and Asia. It is appalling to note, however, that when these same people have been requested to aid sufferers in their own community, they have displayed almost none of their former generosity. Caloused by inexcusable indifference and smug in the knowledge of their individual security, they have refused to realize that there is a crying need in their very midst.

The newspapers too have painted such vivid pictures of the foreign situation that almost all have felt impelled to give. Little space, sadly enough, has been given to describe the tense drama that is enacted daily in the charity wards of our many great hospitals.

Although these institutions render a great service to humanity, there are still a sizeable number of people suffering from painful ailments, who must be refused admittance simply because there is not adequate room. The Children's Hospital maintains a convalescent home, where youngsters are sent to recuperate from severe illnesses in the beneficial country air. Many unfortunate children, whose parents are in poor circumstances, must convalesce in poorly lighted and ventilated hovels on noisy crowded streets because the institution lacks facilities for greater numbers. Because these and many other charitable organizations are in dire need of contributions, many persons, who are unable to pay for hospitalization, must be deprived of necessary care. The Community Drive has done a commendable piece of work in lessening the number of people who must be turned away from such places.

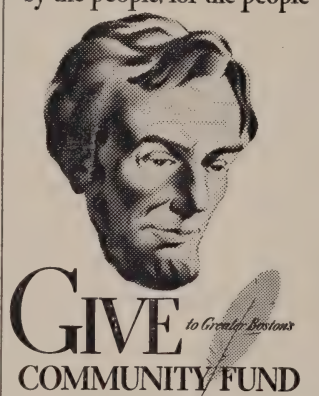
There are some families who enjoy good health, but are unable to make an adequate living. They are compelled by circumstances to exist without almost any of the barest essentials. The Community Drive also helps to support welfare agencies, which try to lessen the hardships of these people, by finding them positions and providing them with the necessities of life until they are able to so themselves.

The Community Drive, directly and indirectly, has aided scores of people to help themselves. It shows no partiality to any organization, but solicits contributions to benefit a multitude of these. Until the facilities of medical science and of social service will be denied to no one, this work must go on. It needs your whole hearted support. Give generously to the cause of the community, by the community, and for the community.

Scott Comments

Teach Hope to All, Despair to None

Once again we of Brookline are accorded the privilege of lending a helping hand to our unfortunate neighbors, who are forced to look toward the annual Community Fund Drive for medical aid. With the start of a New Year, a new Drive goes into action, needing more than ever the support of you and me in order to keep supplied more than 175 hospitals, health, and social service agencies, which



care yearly for upwards of 300,000 residents in Greater Boston.

Last week, the upper houses viewed the work of these organizations on the screen of Roberts Auditorium, showing the innumerable cases of cripples and sick, whose every chance of life rests in our hands, in the money which we contribute to the Fund. The pictures plainly revealed the situation as it is, without acting nor deceiving. It was there for all to see.

Can't Keep a Good Team Down

The Red and Blue pucksters have climbed to undisputed posession of first place in the Eastern Mass. Hockey League again, a feat which in itself is remarkable, for the consistency of novices is slight. However, it is even more remarkable that Brookline's hockey powers are so well-balanced in all the finer points of the game, with strong goal-tending and a bulwark defense backing up three smooth-working forward waves, all of which display unusual finesse and quick-wittedness. Surely, Coach Bates is deserving of praise for the excellent teams which he turns out each winter.

Girl Scout Trip

An eager and excited group of Girl Scouts trooped into the Herald-Traveler building last Wednesday, January 3. An amiable guide met them and took them up to to the top floor where they observed reporters writing copy. Other things that they saw were the teletype machine reporting news from the national capitol; the linotype room, where each girl had her name printed while the linotyper explained the various complicated processes of publishing a paper, and the giant presses at work.

HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Brookline tried hard, but in ain, to get the equalizer. The ell sounded to end the period with Hudson leading, 1-0.

Second Period

After only 47 seconds of sec-nd period play, Henry Connolly :t up a shot for Jock Sutherland nd then went to the crease to ake the rebound and score Brook-ne's first goal. One minute and 0 sec. later, Gundy Kirrane took short feed from Dick McLaugh-n and registered Brookline's sec-nd goal of the evening and his venth of the season.

For the next few minutes, while cLaughlin, Kirrane, Driscoll, owers, Sutherland, and Connolly ere making it a busy evening for ie enemy goalie, Jim Drohan was oing a fine job in the Brookline et, replacing Hibbard.

In the last half of this period, ter 7 min. and 32 sec., Hank onnolly batted a scrimmage pass-t to Powers, and George scored al No. 3 for the Wealthy Town-s. This ended the scoring for e second period, and when the ll sounded to end the period, ookline was out in front, 3-1.

Third Period

The Batesmen started off the al period with plenty of speed d determination. Kirrane broke ay three times in the first few nutes, but his scoring attempts re stopped by the Hudson de-se.

After 4 min. and 31 secs., Ed Figuira started a rush toward the Brookline net. He passed out to Walsh, who took a shot. Drohan saved nicely, but just missed Walsh's rebound shot.

The next few minutes saw no scoring, but plenty of stylish hockey.

∴ SPORTLIGHTS ∴

Tankmen Tied In 1st Meet 33-33

A potentially powerful but as yet untried swimming team held the undermanned alumni of Brookline to an indecisive thirty-three to thirty-three tie. Several new threats to opponents were discovered and some veterans were reproved in the first meet of the year.

Paced by George Harris, who gathered in nine individual points and who also led the two-hundred-yard free-style relay to victory, the Brookline High team showed itself as a possible champion.

The meet opened with the fifty-yard free-style. William Logue of the Alumni and George Harris tied for first, with the good time of 27.4 seconds. Captain Dick McKenzie took third.

The one-hundred-yard breast stroke featured a brother duel between record-breaking Robert Muir, a recent graduate, and his sophomore brother, Stanley. Age proved victorious, however, and Bob won. Thomas Hunter, last year's discovery, took third.

The two-hundred-yard free-style saw Bill Murray of the tank staff taking a first with the time of two minutes, thirty seconds. Eric Hyman, a newcomer, beat out veteran Bill Herwitz in a surprise upset.

As was expected, George Harris, a mainstay of the team for the last few years, easily won the backstroke with the fair time of one minute, nineteen and two-fifths seconds. Howard Bensusan, another newcomer, took second, while Robert Muir, converted from breast stroke, took a third.

Jimmie Logue another one of the Logue brothers, won the one-hundred-yard free-style with the time of one minute, five seconds. Jimmie Moore, took second and Jack Russel, a freshman who has been working mostly in back-stroke, took a strong third.

The high school team showed itself exceedingly weak in the diving department by taking only a poor third. "Rusty" Innis and Bill Logue took first and second respectively, while Captain Dick McKenzie squeezed out a weak third. If this weakness goes unchecked, many a meet may be lost, but Coach Johnny Coutts is bending all his efforts to correct this fault.

The one-hundred-and-fifty-yard medley relay team of the high school, consisting of Howie Bensusan, Stanley Muir, and Jack Russell, did not show enough power to overcome the Alumni team of Pilkington, Robert Muir, and Jordan.

The high school averted a defeat by winning the two-hundred-yard relay. The Brookline team consisted of George Harris, Dick McKenzie, Jimmie Moore, and Eric Hyman.

As a whole, the Couttsmen showed themselves a team with great possibilities. But a lot of practice is still necessary before the hard schedule that is ahead can be faced.

Tracksters Train For Coming Meet

Capt. Ed Gill has revealed 300 yd. possibilities as well as his regular 600 yd. ability . . . Jim Fillman is developing into a potential point getter in the 1000 yds. run . . . Lew Pearlstein, and Gene Spector have been racing the dashes in fast time . . . Fogarty has been hovering around 36s in the 300 yds., and hopes to cut it down . . . Dave Fiengold has been working hard of late and hopes to add more speed to his 600 yds. jaunt . . . Coach Weygant is working on a group of novice shot-putters which include Max Montgomery, Jim Feinberg, and veterans Hibbard and Sedlis. Of these Hibbard is definitely the best, but the others are improving . . . Joe Duffy, Stan Kelly, and Tim Shanahan are the class in the hurdles, all doing equally well . . . Soaring over new heights are Fred Carriero, Jim Shanahan, Weyland Leamans who seem to have the high-jump well in hand . . . All candidates are eagerly looking forward to the Lynn English meet, Jan. 16 and are striving for victory.

Bowling, Ping Pong for Boys

In room 425 on Tuesday afternoon, the Boys' Club officially got under way with the beginning of the bowling and ping pong groups.

The bowling group, under the leadership of Gerry Gillerman, decided that it was to bowl every Wednesday afternoon at the Bowlodrome. They made plans for intermural competition and the organization of teams. Last year the record for bowling was held by Bob Feinberg "younger" with the high score of 114.

The ping pong group led by Bob Feinberg made plans to purchase ply-wood to be used as a regulation ping pong surface on the Girls' League tables. They are to play every Monday afternoon and inter-mural competition is again formed.

A large meeting is to be held next Wednesday when the entire club will meet for its monthly meeting.

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Freshman Takes First Prize In Picture Contest

A meeting was held by members of the Camera Club on Wednesday, the 20th of December, to decide who was to be the winner of a contest which was originated to see who could take the best picture of a doorway. The contestants were Irving Aronson, Harvey Bloom, Stanley Feldberg, Lewis Garland, Jack Levine, Sumner White, and Vincent Willows. The winner was the freshman photographer, Harvey Bloom. His subject was the doorway to Harvard Church. Lacking only in a few votes to give him first place was Louis Garland.

During this meeting many facts were discussed concerning the field of photography. The meeting was closed with an announcement of a new contest in which a prize would be given for the best season picture.

German Club Notes

On Wednesday afternoon, December 20, "Die Deutsche Gesellschaft" held its annual Christmas meeting. First year students receiving honor grades were invited.

The club was very fortunate this year to have Miss Florence Fleming of Boston to entertain them. Miss Fleming played a number of popular pieces on the accordion and told several entertaining stories. She then led the club members in singing well known songs and Christmas carols.

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RADIO—

(Continued from page 1)

Mar. 5: Runhle School — Economic Education.

Mar. 12: Devotion School—Health.

Mar. 19: Lawrence School — Hobbies.

Mar. 26: Pierce School—Thrift.

Apr. 2: Driscoll School—Friendship.

Apr. 9: High School—Choral Reading.

Apr. 16: High School—Orchestra.

The plans for the High School's broadcasts are still slightly vague, but they are rapidly nearing completion.

These programs will hold a great deal of entertainment and instruction for all. Tune in.

Assembly Program—Jan. 5, 1940

Miss Lewis Talks To Reading Group

The English Club literary circle met last Monday in room 317 to hear a discussion about book reviewing. Miss Lewis took charge of the group and talked to them about some of the fine points in writing a book summary, reading also a review that she had taken from a newspaper. She said that the most important part in writing either a review or a criticism is to desist from mentioning the complete plot and thus spoiling the story for the reader.

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What editorial subjects do you think have the greatest appeal to students?

Bert Rabinovitz, Lincoln House: I believe that those subjects concerning sports and student government are the most appealing to the general student body.

Alan Naar, Roberts House: I think that subjects concerning sports and the continuation of schol spirit will be received most heartily.

Priscilla Cohen, Shailer House: I believe that the most interesting editorials are those that help to promote school spirit and encourage a further desire of knowledge on current events.

Marvin Gasster, Packard House: Those subjects pertaining to the government and supervision of our school as a democratic institution, have a bearing on the individual student and thus are of more interest to him.

Dramatic Society

A bit late but still in holiday spirit, the Dramatic Society held its annual New Year's party on Thursday, January 5 in the Speech Room.

Contrary to the usual proceedings of Dramatic Society meetings, this meeting was held mainly for the enjoyment of the members. The games and entertainment, planned by Helen Weiselberg, chairman of the party, were enjoyed by everyone.

VOTING MACHINE—

(Continued from Page 1)

manent record; saved the cost of recounts; and brought about a more honest election.

The balloting procedure will be as follows:

1. Students will be allowed to ballot during study periods, during the fifth period (for those eligible for fifth period dismissal), or between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Polls will close at 3:30.

Voters will be checked and the machine will be operated by members of Packard House, operating in shifts during the day.

Alumnae

Richard Solomon, a senior of Brown University this year was one of the 197 seniors, juniors and sophomores who have been admitted to the Honors Program of study. On the Vigilance Committee to take charge of rules for freshmen is the name of Richard High, sophomore football star.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940 No. 14

Mangene Goal Ties Pucksters

by ERIC CONNOLLY

Playing one of the liveliest games seen in the Eastern Mass. League this season, Brookline and Malden battled to a 2-2 tie last Friday afternoon at the Arena.

First Period

Connolly got the jump on Fielding, the Malden center, and the game was on. During the first few minutes, the Wealthy Towners seemed to have it all over Malden. Gulley, Kirrane, and Connolly were making fast breakaways and taking shots, but the Malden net minder, Cummings, was taking them nicely.

After 6 min. and 28 sec. Don Stackhouse took a short feed from Dupe Ray and bounced the disc off Drohan's stick for the first score. After this, Malden seemed to come to life.

Toward the end, both teams began to play slower hockey. Gulley livened this lull by taking a loose puck, soloing up to the enemy goal, and taking a powerhouse drive, in a vain attempt for the equalizer. The period ended a few seconds later as Gulley was passing out to Kirrane, with the score 2-0 in favor of the Golden Toledo.

Second Period

Again Connolly got the puck on the face-off and sent it straight down into Malden territory. Here they stayed for the first moments of the second period play, as the Bateseen peppered the Malden net. Bob Mangene broke up this attack as he skated down to take a powerful shot which Hibbard took care of in brilliant fashion.

(Continued on Page 5)

EDWARD MEEHAN ELECTED TO PACKARD HOUSE PRESIDENCY

At 3:30 on Wednesday afternoon, the much talked of voting machine was opened to divulge the results of Packard House elections.

Edward Meehan carried off 91 votes for the presidency, defeating Robert Kaplan by a margin of only eight votes. Robert Feinberg, George Flessas, and Ed. Gill got 52, 45, and 29 votes respectively.

The post of vice-president goes to Edward Moran, whose count was 82 votes. Helen Paine, Arthur Tartakoff, Louise Ginsberg and Claire Caverly received 66, 63, 56, and 33 votes respectively.

Bob Carroll, of football fame, becomes secretary, with 116 votes, topping William Herwitz by 48. Phyllis Rosen carried 47 ballots, Elizabeth Peabody 37, and Joseph Grady 32.

James P. Kelly's 130 votes make him treasurer.

Approximately 75 per cent of the members voted.

All Houses Hear Ensemble

On January 10 and 11, in two successive assembly periods, the Orpheus Ensemble presented their first program of the new year. Membership in the Orpheus Ensemble, directed by Mr. Burbank, is the highest musical ranking that a pupil can achieve. This year's talented group includes Claire Cavely, viola; Werner Dienes, Maxwell Harvey, Vera Kassman, Eliott Robinson, David Small, violins; Gloria Shain, piano; Milton Shaer, Barbara Hermanson, Elizabeth Peabody, clarinets; Rosanne Saftel, flute; Walter Szulc, trombone; Andrew Szulc, trumpet; and George Waldstein, saxophone.

The program, as announced by Mr. Burbank, was to feature music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. With this in mind, the Ensemble's first selections were Hayden's "Presto," and "Arietta." Next the group played a "Gavotte," by Gossec. The Ensemble then rendered Schubert's stirring "Ave Maria."

Tschaikowsky was the next composer represented as the Ensemble played "Tin Soldiers," "Sweet Dreams," and "Humoresque."

The violin section was next featured in Mendelssohn's "Andante" from Violin Concerto. The audience favorably accepted a Strauss Waltz, and were not disappointed in the Group's rendition of "The Voice of Spring."

The program was suitably concluded with the famed "Hungarian Dance, No. 6," by Brahms.

3 Organizations Join For School Social Purposes

Within the past week three of the most prominent organizations in the school have adopted a novel idea of sponsoring Friday afternoon socials. The three groups involved are the Boys' Club, Girls' League, and the Shailer House Council.

The program is entirely social. The intention is to present a program of events embracing every type of personality and age in the school. Such unusual games, as, for example, shuffle-board, which require a spacious room, will include part of the entertainment.

The definite dates have not as yet been designated, but will be chosen so that it can act as an

(Continued on page 6)

HOOPSTERS BOW TO RINDGE; TRACK TEAM NOSED OUT BY LYNN ENGLISH

The Red and Blue speedsters went down to a thrill-packed 41-36 defeat at the hands of the Lynn English trackmen on the cramped oval of the home team. The meet was not decided until the final event, the relay, had been run, with English nosing out Brookline by a matter of only a few feet.

In the dash the only Wealthy Town runner to place was Dave Feingold, who came in third. Brookline evened it up however, when Stan Kelly winged to a first in the hurdles, with Jim Shanahan placing third. Bill Finerty caused somewhat of a surprise as he breezed in first in the 300. Tom Davin grabbed off a third in this event. In the six hundred Ed Gill nosed out Feingold for a third, while Jim Fillman showed to good advantage as he took the thousand.

In a very tough game, Brookline was overpowered by an inspired Rindge Tech five by the score of 34 to 25. With the long absent Ed Nixon back at his position at guard, the Red and Blue started off on the offensive with Meehan and Nixon leading the attack. Rindge Tech was not to be caught napping, and for the first quarter the game was pretty even with Brookline one point ahead. The second quarter was much the same with both teams on the defensive, but when coach McDonald sent in his second squad the Cambridge boys took advantage of every break and led at the half 17 to 13. Sporting a four-point lead going into the third quarter, Rindge, led by Henry Baneweicz, the high scorer of the day, was determined to keep its lead. Although they were very fast, Brookline met a sterling defence and could make no impression and, at the end of the third quarter, trailed 27 to 21. Throwing caution to the winds, the "Wealthy Towners" rushed the home boys' basket, but to no avail.

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Vol. XLV JANUARY 19, 1940 No. 14

School Spirit For Sale

Of all the hundreds of topics which present themselves to the editors of the *Sagamore* as subjects for editorials, there is one — perhape more, but one in especial — which any sane editor realizes must be omitted. This is an accepted fact, and for emphasis it is repeated: the author of this editorial on or about school spirit admits her mental irresponsibility. Please do not take this seriously — not that you need the warning, for you have been so well drilled on the way to listen to a plea for loyal support to a school that is doing its best for you, that, as a result, you have been trained to super-resistance of salesmanship.

The latter asset will serve you very helpfully in later years, but that is too far off to bother with. So let us consider why Brookline High and its separate ingredients, clubs, societies, and all other school organizations — including the *Sagamore* newspaper — have made such a poor job of sales campaigning, if they have.

The separate language clubs have offered friendship and improvement in their language for a small sum. Each year finds them with an empty pocketbook; they charge only enough to keep their expenses above red ink. So it is with the Girls' League, the Library Staff, the Stamp, Chess, and Radio Clubs. Some have no dues for members. The Dramatic and Debating societies charge no fees, Prize Speaking, the School Band and Orchestra, the Marshal Force, and many other organizations charge only the activity of their members. On the whole, it may be said that the school and its various extracurricula groups ask only for the voluntary cooperation of that school, and not their financial support.

The school and all doesn't want money, it wants your backing, your trust, and your interest. Not the banking terms "backing," "trust," and "interest." This isn't a trust company seeking funds to float some gyp scheme or other, it's a trusting high school seeking pupils to have them build a reputation for courage and cooperation.

You see, if it was your wallet and not your willingness that the school needed, it could apply to the town of Brookline. It isn't that, though, and the town cannot supply what only you can give—high school spirit.

If you look in your handbook under the items that every student ought to buy during the year, and then make a financial investigation of the school expenses, you won't find the sales falling on the profit side. Now, of course, we ask you to buy a *Sagamore* subscription — but we don't if you feel you can't afford it. But if you can, by saving your movie money and allowances, you should find that it is a fair and square proposition to buy a Season ticket to see a winning football team recover from years of lack of support, and to buy a *Sagamore* that is laboring under the same handicap.

This is not an appeal for alms, but an appeal for interest. Before you're sold subscriptions and tickets to plays, games, papers, and clubs you must be sold school spirit. So we offer School Spirit For Sale price — your desire to win.

Question:

Do you consider the program of physical education sufficient; and if not, what changes would you like made?

Richard Swig, Lincoln House: I believe that there's plenty in the way of exercise, but that a program of inter-class sports is greatly needed.

Rosanne Saftel, Roberts House: I don't think that there are enough interscholastic contests for the weaker sex—otherwise the program is satisfactory.

Jim Feinberg, Shailer House: I believe that the present program covers the needs and desires of all who are interested in this phase of extra-curricular activities through, not only interscholastic events, but through inter-mural and intra-class competition.

Beth Peabody, Packard House: I think the program is sufficient for those who are interested in such activities and those who have no interest derive a certain amount of benefit from it anyway.

Theodore Porosky, Akers House: As a protege of Mr. Bemis, I believe that the present program is entirely sufficient because throughout the year all phases of body-building instruction are emphasized besides the numerous contests indulged in by the students.

Mr. Wilkinson On Western Trip

Howdy there, partner, take good care of our Mr. Wilkinson who will be joining you way out there in them thar open spaces in a few weeks.

Your reporter is regretfully announcing to you that Mr. Trask Wilkinson, a popular member of the English department, will soon leave us for a few months to take a well-earned vacation. Mr. Wilkinson plans to leave shortly after mid-years and is going to travel.

The first stop on his westward-bound journey will be New Orleans and then Arizona. He will remain there long enough to acquaint himself with the country and the people. Leaving there, he will travel to picturesque Mexico City and will remain there one month; then on to Southern California and north to San Francisco. Mr. Wilkinson then plans to motor back to Arizona. But then, as all things must come to a close he will return home some time in June. During his sabbatical leave Mr. Wilkinson plans to write short articles on what interests him on his journey.

Miss Collins To Study On Leave

The math. department, with many regrets, bids temporary farewell to one of its most capable

(Continued on Page 6)

Advert Eyes

(*Designed in the interests of the less-serious among us*)

Recently, Grampaw Wisebean was asked what he thought of the present-day high school students. So, he took his foot out of his mouth, and brushing aside his beard, said, "Well, I'll tell ya, kiddo. They's divvied into five classifications. A frosh is an 8th-grader with a necktie; a sophty is a freshie with his hair combed; a junior is a guy who has worried for two long years, and doesn't think he'll last for two more; a senior is a junior with a superiority complex plus the foolish idea that he gets out in June; and a P.G. is a twerp what tried!" Boy, Grampaw shore hit the head on the nail!

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF DEPT.: . . . teachers were human . . . marks came out on a Saturday . . . mathematics were declared un-American . . . Mr. Ehnes could get home before five-thirty . . . our hockey team could beat Dedham . . . school was over in April? Or wouldn't it?

ACHIEVEMENT OF THE WEEK was the excellent performance of the band at last Friday's hockey game. (That should get a laugh). P.S.—The band did!!

. . . . . .

Well, just remember that a jump and a jive
Are two of the things which keep you alive.

Respectfully submitted,
The Eye.

Magazine Section

)EMANDING DEPTHS—

By Nancy Williams

The glow of the sinking sun reaked through the open window :ross the red checked cloth, mak- ig little pools of color in the oons as Ann placed them on the ble. They lay there slightly ooked, and she conscientiously raightened them out so that they arched in perfect order next to ie knives in the places set for iree. She almost heard a quiet oice saying,

"Make it ship-shape, Ann," and e glanced up quickly to see if r mother was still standing on e edge of the bluff.

The scene that met her eyes gave r that familiar sweep of feeling r the beauty that stretched be- re the cottage. Her mother's gure stood etched against the sun- t, the breeze lifting her hair, and yond her the sea—nothing but a with its far-flung spray crest- g the waves and reflecting the imson of the sky. It seemed that ture had contrived to bring all beauty to this spot and merge into one breath-taking scene. er mother, instead of warring ith the background, imperceptibly became a part of the whole, if the sea reached out long arms d gently folded her in. That, nn thought, was an excellent mbol of her mother's existence, a reaching out and enfolding all, ppiness and sorrow, with equal nquility. She sometimes won- red at the contrast of her youthl intensity and the gentle acptance of her mother. She realed that there was a power be- nd the latter, a power that gave woman the courage to face tragy with the passiveness of wism.

Tragedy, Ann reflected, well— e've had our share. Too well she membered the night three years o,—that furious night when the broke so hard on the shore be- w that the spray drenched their ndows, and the roar drowned eir voices. Dad and John had en sailing a six-meter down the ast from New York Harbor, and and Mother and little Arthur d lived in fear for two days un-

(Continued on Page 4)

WHO'S WHO

Margaret Dopp

To be counted among the prettiest seniors is Margaret Louise Dopp. Her pals call her "Peggy" . . . graduated from Heath School with the award of General Excellence . . . won promise as vice-president of Packard House in '38-'39 . . . culminated her leadership by being voted Vice-President of the class of '40 . . . has won a marshal band for four years . . . can be checked off as a member of the School Council in '39 and '40 . . . is chairman of the Senior Advisers this year . . . has made the library a brighter spot for four years as a Library Staff member . . . "Peggy" has been Secretary to Mr. Webber for two years (nice work if you can get it) . . . entered Alphi Pi this fall . . . "Confucius" says, "one ole English 'B' in pocket worth two in Mr. Hines' office" (me tellee the truth) . . . to continue, Peggy was Head Marshal at Class Day '37—you remember, tall, blonde, and wearing a Colgate smile . . . Flash news: "Peggy" Dopp speaks on feature network — amateur to professional in one easy lesson . . . the eastern gossip has it that "Peggy's" idol is none other than (why, a scoop!) Santa Claus! . . . "Peggy" hopes to enter Katherine Gibbs when she graduates. —S. H.

Big Jim Shanahan

A CLEAN SLATE UP TO DATE

DAWN

By Priscilla Cohen

Why do you crouch so,
night,
like a sullen black cat
on the doorstep of morning?

Jet, ebony—smouldering wild eyes,
paws like deep forest mosses,
tail curled about—
why do you sit there watching?

What?
a whish round the corner,
a tremble through the trees,
a patter of wind,
A swerve of wing—
. . . the cock is crowing.

NEWS FROM ABROAD

All of us are concerned with the European war. Daily we read and hear about the countless deaths, the bombings, the victories, and the losses of the countries engaged in this unnecessary conflict. But the newspapers cannot relate the hopes, despairs, desires, and the numerous little incidents that aren't important enough to make the front page yet are nevertheless interesting. Here, in this letter from a French girl, Gisele Desmet, is a personal account of the war. She lives in the north, near the Belgian border, a place that would certainly be attacked if the Germans should invade France.

Roubaix
November, 1939

Dear Priscilla,

Well, the war is here at last. All the French have gas masks and the air-raid alarms are becoming more and more frequent. The people over here are very barve and try to go on as if nothing has happened. At my house, it is my mother who is the most afraid. I am not too frightened at the moment even though we can hear the sound of cannon fire. But speaking of alarms, I must stop my letter for a little while as just now the siren has begun to ring and I must go down into the air-raid cellar. Goodbye, Priscilla, I will continue soon.

Here I am back again. For some days we have been having an alarm

(Continued on Page 4)

DEMANDING DEPTHS

(Continued from Page 3)

til the news of a dismasted six washed up on the rocks with no one on board, had reached them. Her mother had broken down completely, but when she "came alive" again, she seemed to live in a sort of inward peace. Her only sign of emotion came every evening as she watched young Arthur sail his catboat home. When he had tied up far below and started up the path, she would turn with a strangely mixed expression of fear and relief, to come in and put supper on.

It would have killed mother to move, Ann realized. This house in Provincetown is her home, and she needs the sea in spite of the unhappiness it has given her.

"Well, I can't stand here and dream all day." Ann spoke aloud and gave herself a mental shake to clear the thoughts from her mind. Glancing down at her watch, she started.

"Great guns, it's late! Mother, where are the green plates?" she called.

"In the side cupboard where they always are, Ann." Her mother's voice floated in strongly — "Have you noticed the sunset tonight?"

"I certainly did—isn't it gorgeous! Is Arthur in sight? The beans will get cold," Ann warned, as she put the serving dish on the table.

"Yes, he's running in before a stiff breeze—he'll be docked in a few minutes," replied her mother. "Better put them back in the oven to keep warm, dear."

Funny how happy life can be with the simple things, Ann observed to herself, as she obeyed instructions. A sunset, the seawind, a small cottage, and a young brother coming home to a hot supper. If you love all those, what more do you need? Even queerer how you could love the water when at times it seems a power so cruel, so unjustified, that you are fighting an unconquerable element. What was Arthur doing? He certainly was taking his time about it.

"Mother," this time louder, "has Arthur docked?"

The silence beat about her ears with a strange foreboding. Turning, she ran to the doorway and stopped abruptly on the threshold. Her mothed had not moved. Still she stood there unchanged, the sky behind her darkening into a summer twilight as the last rays of the sun shimmered and sank in the water. But something in her mother's attitude, something in her pose — so sturdily braced, made Ann leave the door and run to look down at the cove below.

The breeze had freshened into a northeaster, and the waves flaunted tiny white-caps at the women standing high above. There were two boats in sight, Arthur's catboat luffing wildly in the wind; empty, and a small outboard motor craft with its occupants just diving off the bow.

"Mother?" Ann cried in terror.

"The wind shifted, jibed the boat, and the boom caught him on the head, knocking him over. He's been under an eternity." The mother's voice sounded strangely but her eyes were calm.

As they watched, they saw the two figures drag a third into the boat and start for shore, towing the catboat. One of the men was bent over Arthur, working furiously on him.

Ann felt her mother's hand on her; turning, she gazed into her eyes, through them she saw sorrow running deep, like an unchanging current. But with the sorrow was a gentle power, a wisdom born of the sea, fostered by the sea, an acceptance of the element which dwarfs human strength.

"He may be safe," Ann said quietly. And turning they walked down the path together.

NEWS FROM ABROAD—

(Continued from page 3)

regularly at noontime. This one lasted exactly one hour and seven minutes. If the Germans should pass through Belgium, I believe that we would have to evacuate and it is that which really makes me afraid. To leave with nothing, to abandon one's home and furniture and friends, to depart without knowing where one is goin—how would you feel? In the evening all the people who travel abroad must have a flashlight as one cannot distinguish the sidewalk from the street it is so dark. It is terrible now and with winter approaching, things won't get any better.

A lot of English soldiers have arrived and are still arriving. Roubaix seems like a garrison city. Oh how I hope that this will not last long! Oh how I hope that it will be shorter than that of 1914! Oh how I wish for peace again with everything normal, and happy and with no fear and uneasiness! Goodbye now, and give my regards to all of your friends.

Your far-away friend,

Gisele.

I'VE GOT A LITTLE LIST

(Adapted from the Mikado by Gilbert and Sullivan)

by Richard Nexon

As some day it may happen that a victim must be found,
I've got a little list—I've got a little list
Of Brookline High offenders who might well be underground,
And who never would be missed —who never would be missed!
There's the pestilential student who always gets an "A"—
The mathematical genius who knows another way—
The scientific pedagogue who tries to foster us
On Archimedes' principle, a thing preposterous—
The fellow very boisterous, who's full of stuff and rot—
We'll put 'em on a spot—they surely should be shot,
And they'll none of them be missed —they'll none of them be missed.

There's the ever present jitterbug, and the others of his type—
And the exasperating freshman, who's no better than a snipe,
And the student dramatist—I've got him on my list!
They never would be missed—they never would be missed.
The scholarly beneficient who says each passing day,
"The second week in June is only 'umpty' months away."
Librarians who tell you, when you want a book to read,
"We've everything the author wrote except the book you need."
The teacher who's sarcastic, and who also keeps a list,
I don't think he'll be missed—I know he'll not be missed.
I've got 'em on a list—I've got 'em on a list,
And I think they'll not be missed— I'm sure they'll not be missed.

The pupils who spasmodically in mental aberration,
Vociferously will declaim a Cicero oration—
The cruel gymnastic teacher who for misdemeanors makes us run—
And the super-smooth five-year-man who calls a freshman son—
They certainly wouldn't be missed —they'd none of them be missed.
And the talented mentality that wrote this silly song,
Has lived in peace upon this sphere a little bit tooooooo long:
If he should by some good fortune be found upon the list,
He positively absolutely NEVER would be missed.

But—he too is on a list—on a SUPER-SPECIAL LIST,
And he positively, absolutely, NEVER WOULD BE MISSED.

NARROW STREETS

By Evelyn Dienes

The sun has just risen over a little, sleepy village, as I slowly start to wander down the main street, a very narrow street. Everything is still wrapped in deep silence, and a stranger might think that this street is always empty and lifeless; but I know better. Although I have been outside, there in the wide world, looking for new experiences, but never finding happiness, I have always remembered this narrow street. Here in this same street, which I believe will never change, I have spent my youth and have gained my fondest memories; therefore I know, here in this small street lives life itself, although, perhaps, this life is little different from the other life outside of this village. But I have learned that this life here is better; there is little competition and not so much hatred between men. All the inhabitants of this narrow street form one big family; everyone knows about the life of the other person and is interested in it. I remember that the birth of a child of some member of the "family-in-the-narrow-street" meant a feast of joy to all of us; while in the case of a misfortune, our sincere sympathy was with our neighbor.—But above all these memories I have only one main thought—my heart beats faster and my steps get longer—this is home!

Home—unconsciously this word escapes my mouth. I realize what this word embodies; I know its value, for I have missed it for such a long time. Home—it does not mean only this dear, old house, whose walls have already seen much happiness and sorrow; it does not recall to me only this beautiful church, in which the whole village had often and for various occasions assembled, the ancient cemetery, or even the narrow street itself. Home—it still says more! The woods, the stream, the flowers, the birds, the trees, and even the wind seem to whisper—home!

The world is wide and big—but, for some of us—too big! Then, we like to think back and we wish we were again at home; at home in the narrow streets.

HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 1)

The playing was in see-saw fashion until George Powers seemed to come from out of nowhere and drive home the equalizer as Malden was attempting to clear the goal. The score came after 4 min. and 4 sec.

The next few minutes saw the Batesmen out playing the Malden sextet. Kirrane, Connolly, McLaughlin, Sutherland, Powers and Driscoll were passing and shooting nicely, but not scoring. All the while Hibbard was taking the shots that Malden had to offer and stopping them easily. The bell sounded to end the period with Brookline in possession of the puck and the score 1-1.

Third Period

For the third time, Brookline got the best of the face-off. Both teams seemed equally determined to score. After 1 min. 42 sec. Henry Connolly manoeuvered past the Malden defense and drove a backhand, angle shot into the net to give Brookline a 2-1 lead.

Just 55 seconds later, Bob Mangene took the puck from Don Stackhouse and in a scrimmage in front of the Brookline goal, pushed it in to even the score 2-2. Malden took on a fresh zest for victory; and carried the battle. While Stackhouse, Ray, and Mangene were keeping Hibbard busy, Gulley, Kirrane and Sutherland were keeping Cummings equally active.

Toward the end of this period, on a solo that brought the crowd to its feet, Gundy Kirrane made a great attempt to notch the winning goal; but Cummings made a brilliant save of his shot. The third and last period ended as the Batesmen were making a determined attack on the Malden net. The game ended in a stalemate 2-2.

The summary:

Brookline	*Malden*
Drohan, g	g, Cummings
Gulley, rd	rd, Flanagan
Kirrane, ld	ld, Ray
Connolly, c	c, Fielding
McLaughlin, rw	rw, Stackhouse
Sutherland, lw	lw, Mangene

Brookline spares—Ingalls, Powers, Driscoll, Hibbard. Malden spares—Koulouris, Hatch, Frank Mazziotti.

∴ SPORTLIGHTS ∴

Watertown On Football List

"The quicker the sooner" as the old saying goes; so here it is. The 1940 football schedule has one change made in it. That change is Watertown High School instead of Fairhaven. The rest of the schedule is the same as our past victory season:

Sept. 21—Brookline at Winthrop.
Sept. 28—Quincy at Brookline.
Oct. 5—Brookline at Watertown.
Oct. 12—Boston L. at Brookline.
Oct. 19—Weymouth at Brookline.
Oct. 26—Brookline at Framingham.
Nov. 2—Fitchburg at Brookline.
Nov. 9—Brookline at Belmont.
Nov. 23—Brookline at Newton.

Swimmers Dunk Huntington As Favorites Win

Displaying such power that forecasts a very successful season, the natators of Brookline High ducked Huntington School last Thursday at the tank to the tune of thirty-seven to twenty-nine.

The team showed itself strong in all departments, possibly with the exception of diving, an event that is constantly improving under the close watch of Coach Johnny Coutts.

George Harris blazed away in the fifty-yard dash to win in 27.8 seconds. Dick Grenier pulled ahead at the last moment to take second. With two such capable boys in this race, the team has a great advantage over its opopnents.

Stanley Muir bids fair to follow in his famous brother's footsteps, after taking a very strong second in the one-hundred-yard breast stroke, he trailed Grojiar by a few strokes. At this point of

(Continued on Page 6)

Touchdown Club To Hear McCoy

This month, Friday, the 26th, to be exact, the Touchdown Club anticipates a great meeting. Their expected speakers will be Mr. Alfred McCoy, formerly coach at Northeastern and now at Colby College, Maine, and Mr. "Nils" Nelson, once renowned backfield coach at Harvard University. Following the dinner, there will take place some very enjoyable story-telling. To help make the evening a memorable one, the club has arranged to have some motion pictures shown concerning a few of the outstanding football games between Maine State College and Colby College.

Hoopsters Win, Lose in League Competition

The Red and Blue quintet opened their Suburban League offence with a surprise victory over highly favored Arlington 24 to 20 in a wild contest. Since Arlington was generally considered along with Waltham the favorite in the circuit race, the "Wealthy Towners" have established themselves as contenders for the championship.

Bob "Ace" Kaplan led the local hoopsters, flashing five baskets before an excited throng. During the fleeting minutes of the fray as the lead see-sawed back and forth, Kaplan snapped a beautiful one-hand shot from mid-court to clinch the contest. Ed Meehen was also outstanding, playing a hard fighting game on the defense besides sinking three baskets.

It was a nip and tuck affair throughout with the MacDonaldmen gaining a slight advantage before the half to lead 15 to 13. However, the game really opened up in the last half. The smooth coordinated forward wall of Lou Stoia, Tom Devlin, and Bob Kaplan held the Arlington powerhouse, paced by Glennon who accounted for 12 points. In the last frame the battle reached a pitch as Stoia was banished for four faults. Mahoney went in at center on the first time. With less than a minute to go, Arlington went out front by one point. Seymour Davidoff, a fighting guard, kept the locals in the lead with a basket. But then Arlington again counted. However, Kaplan followed with a basket and Davidoff counted for the only successful Red and Blue foul shot. Jim Argus played a very steady game on his defensive post.

Last Friday the Brookline hoopsters, in their first home appearance of the current basketball season, were defeated by the boys from Waltham by the score of 31 to 24. Favorites for the league championship, Waltham sported an all veteran team, which really knew they were in a battle.

Brookline, although greatly handicapped by their lack of height,

(Continued on Page 6)

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Class Day's Old Rival—Lilac Day

Class Day is not the first gathering of the school in one body, as is generally believed; *Lilac Day*, an event initiated at the beginning of the century, preceded the now accepted traditional "day".

Lilac Day was so named because of the lanes of flowers which formed the border of the school. Some are still in existence, and may be seen on the side of the new building.

The day was begun with an address of welcome by the headmaster. After a few recitations, followed one of the most colorful and lovely spectacles ever witnessed at this instiution. Using the green of the lawn as a floor, and the blue of the sky as a ceiling, the girls, appropriately costumed in maytime dresses, began their dance around the maypoles, with the boys' and girls' glee club accompanying them with seasonal and humorous songs.

This was an event that has lived with the older teachers and graduates, who must cherish this as one of the treasures of their lives.

ON LEAVE—

(Continued from Page 2)

members, Miss Collins, who departs for George Washington University during her half year sabbatical. Mr. Bruce, a former substitute for Miss Collins, will assume responsibility of her freshmen and sophomore math. classes.

Miss Collins, an alumna of Mt. Holyoke, plans to take various courses in mathematics, but intends to specialize in statistics. Availing herself of countless opportunities, Miss Collins will undoubtedly make frequent excursions to such historical places as Mt. Vernon, the White House, Washington Monument, the Congressional Library, and the Smithsonian Institute.

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SWIMMING—

(Continued from Page 5)

the meet the Couttsmen led sixteen points to two.

Bill Herwitz made amends for his below-par performance of last week, which was caused by illness, by almost beating the great Al McNeilly, formerly of Brookline. McNeilly rescued his team from complete disaster by winning the two-hundred-yard freestyle, in which he edged Herwitz, and by pacing the relay team to victory. Jimmie Moore set up a fast pace in the beginning but faded towards the end.

The outstanding find of the year, Jack Russell, lost the one-hundred yard backstroke by about one stroke to Knight of Huntington. Russell has developed fast since the beginning of the year and will probably win races through this year. Howard Bensusan took a strong third.

Captain Dick McKenzie also redeemed his poor performance of last week, which was caused by illness, by tying Foster of Huntington in the one-hundred-yard freestyle. Dick pulled up from behind at the last moment, displaying great last-minute power. Eric Hyman, a newcomer who has shown great promise this year, placed third.

Greatly weakened by the graduation of Schiller and Driscoll, the diving department has to depend on two freshmen for its meets. Robert Levine placed second in this meet and Richard Barron took third. Both of these boys have shown great improvement so far this year.

The medley relay team of Bensusan, Muir, and Harris easily defeated the Huntington team. Since the meet was already won, Coach Coutts swam some of his reserves in the two-hundred-yard freestyle relay. Walsh, Hyman, Ted Porosky, and Gitilman fell to defeat before the power of the team of McNeilly, Dalzell, Kramer, and Foster.

Taken as a whole, this meet shows that the team has real possibilities which can be developed by some real practice.

Films Presented To Spanish Club

The members of the Spanish Club were thoroughly entertained in the Girls' League Room

The entertainment was provided by Claudia Bowers, who sang "L' Habanera" from Carmen, "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies," and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life."

Mr. Bartlett contributed to the entertainment by displaying educational motion pictures of Mexico. They depicted one of the favorite diversions of the Mexicans, a bull fight.

Boys' Food Club Newly Organized

"Cooking is an art," insists Earl Lowenstein in an exclusive interview to a Sagamore reporter. Earl ought to know. As a pupil of Miss South's cooking class and as vice-president of the Boys' Foods Club, he has had plenty of experience.

"There's a great deal more to it than just slapping ingredients together as the average layman thinks. The successful chef must have a delicate sense of taste. Not only that but he must know proper balance in a meal.'

Earl, who makes a pleasing picture as he stands in the cooking room stirring some hot pea soup, asks that we mention that the club has fourteen members and "is the most up and coming club in the school."

Other officers of the Boys' Foods Club are Edward Bies, president; Frank Lowenberg, secretary; Robert Lipkin, treasurer.

BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page 5)

showed a vastly improved team over last year's, and promised a very steady season. Opening up with a very fast attack the "Red and Blue" kept their visitors on the defensive, and although having led at the quarter, relinquished their lead at the end of a very tight fought match, 13 to 11.

In the second half the "Watch City" boys opened up and showed why they were an undefeated quintet. With a dazzling attack which brought even the Brookline rooters to their feet, they took the offensive, and although Brookline played admirably, their luck did not hold. But for a few bad breaks the "Wealthy Towners" were in the game all the way through. Ed Meehan was the shining star on the Brookline five.

AFTERNOON SOCIALS—

(Continued from page 1)

intermission between the conclusion of school and activities which initiate their programs late in the afternoon.

The members of the committee which has thus far supervised the progress follows: Lewis White, acting chairman; Marie Morrison, Ruth Hackel, Anita Konicow, representing the Girls' League; Theodore Parkins and Frank Dick, of the Shailer House Council, and Marvin Geller, Alan Larson, and Lyman Lehrburgher, from the Boys' Club.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940 NO. 15

Trackmen Beat Arlington; Gill, G. Spector Shine

The Red and Blue Track Team opened their home season with a bang by demolishing Arlington 49½ to 13½. The outcome was never in doubt as the Wealthy Towners captured every first place except in the 1000 besides sweeping the high jump and the broad jump.

Gene Spector was the local high scorer with a double victory in the dash and the broad jump. After breaking the record at Lynn English with a jump of 10 ft. Spector looms as the Red and Blue hope in the State Meet. An upset was the victory of Stanley Spector, a rangy sophomore, with a heave of 41 ft. 3½ in., defeating "All-American and What's Left of Europe" Hibbard, ailing with a shoulder injury. The Gouldmen demonstrated consistent training with five tracksters capping the bar at 5 ft. 5 in.

Captain Ed Gill turned his first interscholastic win in very fast time with Dave Feingold fighting his way to a well-deserved second place. In the 300 Brookline dominated by the capable performance of Finnerty, Fogarty, and Davin. The only possible weak event was the 1000 as Fellman of Brookline ran a steady race, chalking up a second. Unconventional Dick Lawrie was a surprise third in the high jump with Fred Carreiro and Hicky tying for first.

However, there are still plenty of openings available for any candidate who feels he has track ability.

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Murivian Committees Elect George Flessas As Chairman

Dance Comm. Makes Plans For 1940 Junior Prom

The first meeting of the committee to decide about the annual Junior Prom was held last January 18. This committee, consisting of members chosen by Miss Sawyer, Mr. Ringer, and the Shailer House Council, consists of seventeen people: Herbert Ellis, chairman, Carol Caldwell, William Cashen, Coleman Cody, Lorraine Edgar, James Feinberg, George Flashenberg, Edwin Frank, Shirley Helman, Peggy Keith, Vincent Leahy, Dick McLaughlin, Virginia Moore, Dorothy O'Hearn, Rodric Prendergast, Eleanor Rice, and Steve Shanley.

The probable date of this informal dance, to be held at either Devotion or Driscoll Hall, will be May 3. Several smaller committees were picked, one to audition bands, and an other for the sale of tickets to be taken charge of by Ed Frank. The sale of these will be announced at some later date and it is hoped that every Junior will come.

Congratulations

This week's congratulations unquestionably go to Laurence Berk, who recently passed a radio examination at the Customs House, and is now a licensed short-wave operator—1 M L G. He has built his own set, and receives and broadcasts messages to many distant points.

Freshmen Hold First Debate

Statements were refuted—and words flashed as the Debating Society witnessed the first intermural debate presented by the freshmen in the speech room last Friday afternoon. Melvin Gordon, David Skiversky, and Richard Gilbert upheld the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be continued," while the negative was ably presented by Alan Goldberg, Sidney Furst, and Marvin Keller. Through the oratorical ability and the convincing sincerity of the affirmative and its rebuttalist, Melvin Gordon, the affirmative won by the choice of both Norman Stearns and George Flashenberg the judges and also members of the senior debating teams.

Chem. Classes At Schrafft Factory

It seems to have been a magnetic attraction that drew a large part of Miss Campbell's chemistry classes Charlestownward, towards Schrafft's candy factory. Through the courtesy of Mr. Samuel Sidd, and led by Albert Sidd and Martin Elinoff, this group of thirty-four enthusiastic students left B. H. S. on January 17 to watch the

(Continued on Page 4)

Valentine Party

On February 15 the girls of the Foods Club are inviting their mothers and friends for an afternoon valentine tea party in Miss South's cooking room and miniature dining room.

The girls are entertaining their guests by having a Spry employee demonstrate making pastries with Spry.

Refreshments will be made by the members of the Foods Club. This will be under the capable direction of Miss South.

JUNE NEWMAN APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF LAYOUT COMMITTEE FOR 1940

The long-awaited announcement of the committee which is to guide the destiny of the "Murivian" of the class of '40 has finally been disclosed. Breaking an old and established precedent the editor-in-chief in accordance with the ever-present ideas of student government in this school, was chosen by popular vote. George Flessas, a notable figure in Packard House affairs was awarded this distinction.

The remaining heads of committees were appointed by Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Williams because of their capabilities for the various positions. These are the persons selected:

June Newman, layout committee; Lois Phillips, copywriting committee; Sara Jean Ferguson, photography committee; Wheeler Baird, candid camera committee; Louise Ginsberg, art committee; Janet Anderson, statistics committee; Shirlee Herwitz, advertising committee (business); Dorothy Hynes, advertising committee (layout); Howard Bensusan, advertising committee (school); Dorothy Clark, typing committee; Glenna Easton, cashier.

Recently added to this "inner circle" were Winifred Rubin, Doris Rosen, and Haydn Ringer.

And now, this week's tip: the *Murivian* in 1940 is bound to be tops. Don't be without a *Murivian*. Start saving those pennies, nickels and dimes.

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Don't Let Them Down

Very recently a student of one of our largest universities, renowned because of his athletic prowess, was arraigned before a court of law for a traffic violation. This youth, the captain of a varsity team, did not feel the slightest remorse upon being arrested, but was thoroughly indignant because someone had dared to reprimand him. Publicized excessively by generous sports writers and lauded by his classmates for his part in athletic contests, he had risen so high in his own estimation that he could not conceive of anyone who would not stand in awe of him. When he awoke to the shocking realization that a few of these strange creatures existed, his first thought was of himself. He was horribly afraid that this embarrassing situation might be injurious to his untarnished reputation and high social standing.

Like too many persons who have been placed in the limelight by the untiring efforts of less spectacular players on their team or by loyal students in their school, he forgot those to whom he was really indebted for his present position. It would have been quite inconsequential if his actions were only detrimental to himself, but unfortunately his conduct, as an outstanding member of the student body, brought some discredit upon those who had chosen him to represent them. He had failed those who had faith in him.

Like this young man so many people believe that after shouting themselves hoarse at all the athletic meets of the year or after participating in some enterprise, which has brought glory to their school they have exemplified the truest kind of loyalty and school spirit. These are minute considerations, however, compared to the greatest of all expressions of loyalty, good conduct. Just as a small child's misbehaviour to its mother's faulty teachings, a student's misdeeds are reflected in its "alma mater" or foster mother as it is appropriately called.

Contrary to common belief it is not by the superior pupils that the merit of a school is measured, but by the average, less significant one who typifies the majority. Your actions are constantly being watched by a critical world that is just as ready to condemn as to praise you and your background. Your school and classmates are depending on you as individuals to display conduct worthy of the institution where you are not only receiving your education, but moral training as well. Don't let them down. —*Barbara Alpern.*

✦ ✦ ✦

Dependability

There are many of you who yearn for the confidence, faith, and support of those around you. You and everyone else, has had at one time or another the desire of being acknowledged by others as a person to be relied upon. It is the person who does his task promptly and well, and who can be entrusted with the safety of others who finally wins out, for, if you expect others to support you and believe in you, you must strengthen your character, to become a reliable, trustworthy individual.

In a few years most of you will enter the working-world of today. If, in applying for a "job," the employer doubts your reliability he will not hire you; nor, will he even consider you for a position if you are not punctual. Promptness is an asset; for in the business world time is money—money, essential to living.

So, why not, as a part of your new year's resolution start now to assume your own responsibility! Believe in yourself as you should like others to, and do your best so that you may be credited with the praise you so richly merit.

Highlights of 1939

(*This column is devoted to a summary of the major events at Brookline High during* 1939. *This will be an annual feature of the Sagamore*).

JANUARY—The broadcasting group initiates the first of a successful series of programs . . . the cast for "Disraeli' 'is chosen . . . The new Sagamore staff is announced by the faculty advisers.

FEBRUARY—The Athletic Department inaugurate a new program, featuring inter-room contests . . . Dramatic Society produces "Disraeli".

MARCH — Twelve candidates nominated for Prize Speaking . . . The Honorary Society admits twenty-six new members . . . Laureat, Scheffreen win Prize Speaking honors.

MAY—Seniors hold their last dance . . . Graduating group begins class preparations . . . Class Day officers named, Harold Kushner to be adjutant-general.

JUNE—Class Day . . . Graduation exercises observed . . . School closes.

SEPTEMBER—School year ushered in . . . John Grinnel appointed new assistant coach . . . Brookline swamps Winthrop in season opener . . . Ed Gill elected Captain of Marshals.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ye Gershwins—

Where, oh where, are the Packard House Irving Berlins? Last Thursday Miss Celina Lewis held a class after school to help students interested in writing the Packard and Akers House class song. Only one lone person appeared. Certainly there are many pupils in Packard and Akers houses who have talent in this field equalizing that of Victor Herbert.

Come to Miss Lewis' room 317, and discover your hidden talent for song writing. You may have the honor of having your song chosen for the Senior Class Song.

Unique photograph of Shanahan camouflaged in a ski suit in the snows of Northern Finland.

Sew up your pockets, friends, here comes "Honest Jim" Shanahan, political boss of Brookline High School. Our budding politician's career started his freshman year when he was elected house treasurer. The only remembrance that Jim has from those far-off days is his present nickname. The first major victory for the Shanahan machine came the following year when he was promoted to house president. With the exception of his junior year when he was ineligible, he's held the position ever since. He has lent his inspiring presence to the Court of Justice and the School Council for three years.

Jim was head cheer leader and chairman of the pre-game rally this year. According to him, the rally was the most sensational in the history of B. H. S. Another one of Jim's claims is that he hasn't missed a football or hockey game in three years.

His athletic interests have not been confined to those of spectator, however, for this year he hopes to earn his third varsity "B" in track. He participates in the hurdles and high jump, and although things look kind of tough right now, he thinks he will step into his regular stride soon. Among his other accomplishments are serving as treasurer of the Red Cross, house bank director, membership in the marshal force, and, according to his count, thirty-three (33) other

(Continued on Page 4)

Cantabs, Newton Down Hoopsters In Close Games

An over-anxious Brookline High asketball team was nosed out by fast Cambridge High and Latin chool five, by the close score of 7-20 after one of the most thrill-ig last periods seen in the Brook-ne gymnasium this year. Cam-ridge, although beaten by New-on the first game of the year, verpowered the strong Waltham am, and was really in stride for ivading our portals. The game arted out as one of those which ou don't like to sit through, for oth teams played so defensively iat not much was accomplished the first period. In the second eriod, however, the visitors began show action and before the home ve realized it, the Red and Blue ound themselves on the short end a 16-8 score.

The third quarter went even ower than the preceding two ith both teams sinking only one asket apiece. Brookline's listless owing thus far began to dis-ourage her suporters, but they on were to become interested ain.

Starting the fourth quarter be-nd by eight points, Ed Nixon, owing surprising speed made a ean shot, the first second of play. hen Bob Kaplan, showing his ual form, broke away, but his

(Continued on Page 4)

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∴ SPORTLIGHTS ∴

Pucksters Regain Lead By Beating Somerville, 4-2

Coming from behind to score three goals in the third period, the Brookline High pucksters defeated the Somerville icemen, 4-2 at the Arena last Saturday night, thereby gaining first place in the Eastern Mass. Hockey League.

First Period

At the start of the first period the Batesmen took the offensive and seemed determined to score. The playing surface had not completely frozen and this caused the playing to be a little slower. Leo Gulley led the Brookline attack with dashing solos and slick passing in enemy territory.

After 7 min. and 53 sec., Babe Driscoll took the puck as it came from the backboards and stick-handling nicely, sank his second goal of the season to give the Wealthy Towners a 1-0 advantage.

From this point, Somerville worked hard, but unsuccessfully for the equalizer. Passes from Costa to Tasho were broken up by Connolly and Kirrane. Gundy broke away on a solo, but McCarthy, the enemy defenseman broke it up. The period ended with the Batesmen holding the puck and the score in their favor, 1-0.

Second Period

The second period saw no scoring, but plenty of hockey. Driscoll broke away and fed a pass to Sutherland; but Jock's shot was saved by Crowley, the Somerville goalie. The playing for the next few minutes was back and forth, from net to net. Lin Thompson broke the monotony by a fast solo which was nicely broken up by Frank Kelley. The Batesmen kept threatening as Connolly to Powers and Kirrane to Sutherland passes were almost good for scores. The period ended as McCarthy was about to break away. The score still stood Brookline 1, Somerville 0.

Third Period

Somerville came into this period determined to score. Their efforts were rewarded in 1 min. and 36 sec. as Lin Thompson manouvered into Brookline territory and drove home the equalizer. Just 12 seconds later Nick Tasho took a pass from Al Costa registering goal number 2 for Somerville.

Here Kirrane moved back on defense with Gulley. After 6 minutes, Gundy Kirrane took the puck from behind the Somerville net and flipped in his eighth marker of the season. Three minutes and 25 sec. later as McCarthy started down the ice, Henry Connolly moved in, stickhandled nicely, took the puck away and drove a sizzling shot into the Somerville net to give Brookline a two point lead. The final bell sounded just as Kirrane was about to start off on a solo.

The summary:

Brookline	*Somerville*
Hibbard, g	g, Crowley
Ingalls, rd	rd, Thompson
Gulley, ld	ld, Wright
Connolly, c	c, MacDonald
Powers, rw	rw, Costa
McLaughlin, lw	lw, Glover

(Continued on Page 4)

Girls To Receive New Instruction

Last Monday evening the School Committee voted to include skiing and skating in the list of afternoon sports for girls. The park department has granted permission for the use of a certain area at the golf course for skiing, and the skating will be held at the Boston Arena.

The skiing will be taught by Mr. Norwood Cox who received his early training in Austria and has been coached by Karl Venner, then champion of Germany and Switzerland. He has won many prizes and this year came in first in a jumping, cross country, downhill combined event at an intercollegiate meet. Turning professional in 1931, he has been in many ski shows, has taught in Italy and Colorado, and in the season of '37-'38 was coach of the Harvard Ski team.

For skating, — of which there will be two classes, one for beginners and one for those who wish to learn figure skating,—we will have Mr. Edi Scholdan and Miss Margaret Simpson. Mr. Scholdan, who is from London and Vienna and is a well known exhibition skater in Switzerland, Sweden and Paris, is engaged as a figure skater's professional instructor at the Arena. He is one of the leading teachers in the world and coached the Swedish Olympic Skating team before coming to Boston.

Margaret Simpson began to skate when she was seven in Canada. She attained national fame with her sister Mary for pair skating and she was featured in the show "Gay Blades" in 1937. She has toured the country several times and is in various ice shows this year.

These sports will begin next week and there will be a minimum charge, but the more people that sign up the smaller the fee will be.

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BASKETBALL—

(Continued from page 3)

shot being hindered, he fouled twice. Cambridge, feeling less secure, began to play seriously, and scored seven points in two minutes. Still fighting, Ed Nixon, showing remarkable skill, scored again. This was followed by a beautiful one-handed shot by Ed Meehan. The visitors, led by the sterling defence play of their captain, Herlihy, tried to stall for the remaining few minutes when they realized that, for the first time, they were facing the real power of the "Wealthy Towners." Kaplan again broke away and sank another, keeping Brookline right in the fight. Cambridge, avoiding Brookline's continuous rushing, broke away twice as the whistle blew ending this magnificent last period. Outstanding for the home team were, as usual, Ed Nixon and Ed Meehan, and last year's star, Bob Kaplan.

A determined Brookline five invaded Newton and lost the toughest game of the season today, a game which was anybodys up to the last few seconds, by the score of 30-25. Newton, undefeated in four previous league matches, was a tremendous pre-game favorite.

With a band to entertain the capacity crowd in the gym, Coach MacDonald declared, "The boys are very serious about this game and will be in there fighting every second." Kaplan, Mahoney, Nixon, Meehan, and Stoyer started for Brookline against a much larger Newton team. The first period was carefully played with Newton having the edge. Mahoney scored first for Brookline, and Meehan added his as the quarter ended 8-4. Newton's great defense stopped Brookline's rushing at the beginning of the second period. On a beautiful play Stoia finally broke through. Stoia also kept Flagg, heralded as Newton's best player, bottled up up to this time. The ball went up and down the floor as the half ended on a very even game with Newton leading 13-9.

During the half, Coach Wilson of Newton said, "This is the most improved Brookline team I have seen; Coach MacDonald has done a marvelous job." "Ace" Kaplan broke away and put in a "honey" from a difficult angle, as the second half started. On a break away, Newton failed to score but peppered the Red and Blue's basket.

In desperation they put in Perlo, catching the visitors flat as the third quarter ended, 23-16. Starting the last quarter quickly, Newton scored two and Brookline one, as the crowd roared its approval. Newton put in a fresh team with five minutes to play, but playing to their utmost, the visitors scored three times. With 45 seconds to play, and trailing by 3 points, Brookline failed to score and the home team sunk another as the game ended 30-25.

Brookline played magnificently and, with a few breaks, will win these close ones instead of losing. Today they entertain Arlington and are determined to win.

HIGHLIGHTS—

(Continued from Page 2)

OCTOBER—Unanimous vote of Senior Class assures annual publication of "Murivian" . . . Track team begins practice . . . Court of Justice begins first session, Bob Feinberg presides . . . Bob Kaplan wins tennis tournament . . . Dramatic Society determines to produce "Housemaster"

NOVEMBER — Brookline defeats Newton for first time in five years . . . Dramatic Society postpones traditional production . . . Helen Paine and Jay Marks win school song contest.

SHANAHAN'S FINISH—

(Continued from Page 2)

organizations. The past summer he worked at the Cliff Hotel on the North Shore where he was locker boy in the day, and "bar" boy at night. Numbers James Curley and Bette Davis among his acquaintances at the latter.

Jim desires either to become a politician like his uncle, who was a New York congressman, or enter the hotel business. He is undecided about next year, but hopes to go to prep school, and then on to Syracuse. Jim thinks that anyone who says Brookline girls aren't pretty is crazy. His fourth period lunch room class is his most enjoyable. He honestly believes that he will some day be a track athlete. He may usually be seen on weekend nights heading in the general direction of the Navy Yard. We promised Jim we wouldn't mention whom he was going to see, even if her name is Jean. "Honest James" lives on Beacon street in the general vicinity of Washington square. He may be reached by dialing Asp. 9749.

Bowling, Ping Pong For Boys

The Boys' Club Bowling Group opened its 1939-40 season at the Bowladrome on Wednesday, the 17th.

High scorer for the afternoon was frosh Al Levenson with a score of 98. The seven alleys reserved were in constant use all afternoon. This week the boy who compiles the highest score of the afternoon and the boy who makes the greatest improvement in his average of strings is to receive two free strings.

The ping pong group also got under way with about 30 boys playing. A new surface is expected to be put on the tables shortly.

BHS Wins 53-13 Over Watertown

Brookline won all the events but the medley relay. Harris won the 50 yard dash for B. H. S.; Grojian and Muir, both Wealthy Towners, tied for first place in the 50 yard breaststroke. In the 200 yard swim, Hyman dominated the field. Another tie was between Bensusan and Russell in backstroke who brought home the bacon for the Red and Blue. The 100 yard dash resulted in a thrilling dual with Hurwitz getting the call over Dick Grenier. The dive was won by McKenzie.

After the loss of the medley relay the climax of the meet was provided by the sterling freestyle quartet led by Theodore Porosky who got an early lead to triumph.

HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 3)

Brookline spares—Kirrane, Driscoll, Sutherland, Kelley, Robson, Drohan.

Somerville spares—Hunter, McPhee, Barry, Doyle, Lanzilli, McCarthy, Tasho.

Cracked Ice

Brookline now holds a one point lead over second place Dedham . . .

CHEM. CLASSES—

(Continued from page 1)

intricacies of candy manufacturing.

They were guided through the sections of the plant devoted to crushing and grinding the bean, mixing the creams, freezing the centers, and boxing the candy. Besides the educational value of the trip, the students received something more tangible—a free box of candy.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940 NO. 16

Lexington Tie Gives Hockey Team First Eastern League Championship

Playing one of the most spirited and hard fought games of the season, the Brookline High hockey team battled its way to a 2-2 tie with Lexington at the Arena last Saturday night, thereby clinching the Eastern Mass. League hockey championship. This is the first year that the Batesmen have won the title since they entered the league in 1936.

Brookline took the lead early in the first period, as Babe Driscoll took Gundy Kirrane's pass and sank his third goal of the season. Just 2 min. and 57 sec. later, Ben Forbes hung up the equalizer on a feed out from Johnson.

The Wealthy Towners took over the lead again in the second period. After 7:20 Jock Sutherland passed nicely to Kirrane and Gundy drove home his twelfth and last goal of the season. It looked as though Brookline had the victory safely tucked away until after 4 minutes of third period play. Here Lin Thompson, assisted by Ben Forbes, put the rubber past Hibbard and knotted the count at 2-2. This was the last of the scoring, and the game ended in a stalemate 2-2.

The fact that 9 penalties were issued through the contest, tells with how much spirit both teams played. With about 5 minutes left to play, Archibald resented the tactics of Leo Gulley and proceeded to seek vengeance. The upshot of it was that Leo was banished from the game, and Archibald and Jock Sutherland received 3 minute penalties. A long discussion followed before play was resumed. Many of the spectators, especially those

(Continued on Page 4)

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Dramatic Society Cancels Play

At a special meeting of the Dramatic Society in the Speech Room on Feb. 13th, it was voted unanimously not to present "The Housemaster" as planned. The vote followed a discussion by the cast and society. The members believe that Miss Hannon's health is their first consideration and that her efforts to put on the play have only aggravated her condition. Therefore, this decision was reached to assist Miss Hannon's recovery by relieving her of all responsibilities involved in producing a play that would be up to the standards of the Dramatic Society. Other factors that influenced this decision were the pending college board practice for seniors, prize speaking and class day activities which all consume a great deal of time. The society sincerely regrets this step, but is looking forward to putting on a play next fall.

Barnstone And Perkins Vie In Freshman Vote

The voting machine in room 121 was very popular on Monday as Lincoln House held primary elections. There will be two candidates for each office on the final election ballot. For president there will be Raymond Barnstone and Roswell Perkins, Smythe being disqualified because of his marks. For vice-president there will be Arthur Quinzani and Irma Mendelsohn. For secretary, John Cox and Robert Abrams. For treasurer, Irving Gould and Alan Goldberg, and last but not least, Etaoin Geller and Laura Dimond for representative. The final elections will be today in room 121 where the voting machine is located. The polls will be open at 8:45 a. m. and will

(Continued on Page 4)

THREE HUNDRED AND TWO ACHIEVE HONOR ROLL AT HALF YEAR MARK

At the close of the second quarter, it has been determined that a total of twelve students have achieved the first honor roll for this period. In addition, 164 pupils made the second honor list.

FIRST HONOR ROLL (All A's) 12

Lincoln House 6—Boys, Raymond Barnstone, Roswell Perkins, Bertram Rabinowitz; Girls, Beatrice Burnstein, Ruth Feinsilver, Nancy Peabody.

Roberts House 6—Boys, Fred Holton, Robert Langer; Girls, Barbara Alpern, Jacqueline Edmunds, Ida Hirshberg, Isabel Sharenson.

SECOND HONOR ROLL (All A's and B's) 164

Lincoln House 36—Boys, Benedict Barkan, James Barnet, Charles Bloom, John Cox, Zalman Davlin, Masey Feingold, Norman Fink, Leonard Horwitz, Walter Kositsky, Alan Levenson, Julian Malkiel, Myron Markell, William Ropes, Stanley Weinstein, Stanley Wolfe; Girls, Norma Adelson, Maria Busalaochi, Laura Diamond, Barbara Hynes, Jeanne Herwitz, Anne Ikenberg, Judith Kluback, Norma Johnson, Janice Levenstall, Eleanore Lowenberg, Marilyn Morrill, Rosalyn Orenberg, Betty Orlow, Mary Park, Adrienne Reynolds, Jane Rickwood, Janice Saklad, Hannah Sommerstein, Flo-Harriet Taylor, Ruth Wecker, Adrienne Zacks.

Roberts House 45—Boys, Robert Baker, Harold Bornstein, Eugene Brody, Julian Cohen, Stanley Feldberg, Irving Granofsky, Robert Leventall, Ellis Morton, Gale Raphael, Mark Ravreby, Frederick Rogers, Richard Rosenwald, Joseph Samuel, Alan Schein, Lawrence Shutzer, Sherman Starr, Robert Valkenier, Robert Wyner; Girls Claire Adelson, Shirley Applebaum, Marilyn Bronstein, Janet Colby, Helen Dillon, June Forbes, Judith Goldberg, Ninna Golden, Marjorie Graham, Marcia Grass, Ruth Hackel, Barbara Hall, Ruth Hall, Florence Hoffman, Esther Kabatznick, Selma Kravit, Eleanor Lubets, Ruth Peabody, Betty Rosenthal, Phyllis Scheffreen, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Phyllis Sherman, Sydelle Singer, Isabelle Silverman, Phyllis Ward, Anne Warren, Doris Wilson.

Shailor House 24—Boys, Emmanuel Abrams, Tobias Berman, Lester Boyce, Richard Coradeschi, Edwin Frank, Stanley Goff, John Kelley, Bernard Levine, Fritz Neumetzger, Joseph Russell, Morton Swartz, William White; Girls, Helen Abrams, Amy Cohen, Mary Conroy, Ruth Hoffman, Beverly London, Helen Lynch, Edna Morrison, Muriel Nadel, Dorothy O'Hearn, Hannah Paul, Barbara Siegle, Helen Wish.

Packard House 47—Boys, Howard Bensusan, Richard Duffett, Robert Ehrmann, David Feingold, Leonard Halpert, William Herwitz, George Hibbard, Vincent Lally, Hayden Ringer, Noel Seicol, Alvan Sterling, Robert Shevlin, Norman Stearns, Murray Susskind, Richard Wolff; Girls, Maxine Albert, Janet Anderson, Dorothy

(Continued on Page 4)

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New Sagamore Staff Includes Cohen, White, Lehrburger

BUSINESS DEPARTMENTS TO BE HEADED BY FINN, FLASHENBURG, SALTZMAN

Appointments for the Sagamore staff to serve from February, 1940, to February, 1941, are made public in to-day's issue. The much coveted position of editor-in-chief will be filled by Eldon Scott Cohen, who will be supported by managing editors, Lewis White and Lyman Lehrburger. Cohen has served the Sagamore since the beginning of his freshman year, first in the circulation and advertising departments, and this year as Advertising Manager. He has contributed news stories and editorials, and is consequently well acquainted with all phases of the publication of this particular school newspaper. White and Lehrburger have been active reporters for two years, and the latter is editor-in-chief of another school publication.

The news editors will be Morton Swartz and Clair Adelson. They will have as assistants Barbara Alpern and Arnold Ulin. Honors as "sports" editors are to be shared by Tobias Berman and Eric Connolly, both of whom have been active reporters in the field of athletics this year.

The onec-a-month feature or magazine section will be edited by Priscilla Cohen and Nancy Williams, whose literary talents are well known to those who read this part of the Sagamore. The position of staff photographer is to be filled by Lloyd Sanford, who will be assisted by Matthew Stern. The staff artist has not been appointed as this goes to press, but will definitely be announced in the next issue.

On the business end, Mr. Elmes announces the following appointments: Advertising manager, Alfred Saltzman; assistant, Jeane Sheinfeldt; second and third assistants, Virginia Berman and Eugene Broude; circulation co-managers, George Flashenburg and Alvan Finn; assistant, Gilda Berman; second and third assistants, Betty Simons and Fred Holton; bookkeeper, Alice Shinkunas; treasurer, Evert Lind. The last two positions are appointed through the commercial department

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

STAFF

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News Editors ..... Malcolm Katz, Shirlee Herwitz
Sports Editors ..... Marvin Gasster, William Herwitz
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Bookkeeper ..... Dorothy Clarke
Staff Photographers ..... David Small, Hayden Ringer
Staff Artist ..... Barbara Rogers
Faculty Advisers ..... Ada B. Deal, Francis Newsom, Christian W. Ehnes

Vol. XLV FEBRUARY 16, 1940 No. 16

Why Not Newton?

For the past few weeks, ever since a hockey championship for the Wealthy Town pucksters appeared imminent, a question has been going the rounds. One could hear it in the parking space, in the class rooms, in the corridors, and in the lunchroom, gathering momentum week by week. It reached its peak after the final bell Friday night, and it has stayed at fever pitch ever since. It is simply this: "Why not a hockey game with Newton?"

At the present time the Newton sextet is leading the Greater Boston League, and to date boasts a slightly better record than the Red and Blue pucksters. Brookline meets Newton in football, track, basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis. Why then should not a hockey game between the two schools take place if it can be conveniently arranged?

There are two possible plans that have been discussed during the past week. The first plan would have a game arranged between the two schools at either the Arena or the Garden as a preliminary to a college fracas. This would probably be the hardest to arrange.

The second plan seems to us the more feasible. In addition to the Brookline-Newton game, why couldn't a second game be arranged between two other rival schools such as Malden and Melrose. Incidentally, the latter two are in second position in their respective leagues. With an advance build-up it is entirely possible that several thousand tickets would be sold. At a regular league game at least one-third of the crowd is from Brookline alone. Undoubtedly twice that number would turn out from Brookline to see such a game. And with the other three schools coming through in a like manner, not only would expenses be covered, but athletic funds might be swelled slightly.

If such a match is to be arranged, it is necessary that it be done as soon as possible, for in about two weeks hockey to all practical purposes is through for the season.

Get In And Play

During the time that Greece was recognized as the leading center of culture in the entire world, the Ancient Spartans, believing a healthy body to be a prerequisite for a healthy mind, stressed physical training exceedingly. Art, music, and literature occupied a subordinate position in a youth's education, but he was required by law to spend a greater part of his earlier years participating in athletics. Because the Spartan manhood was judged by physical perfection, the conception of imperfection had no reference to worthwhile young men. Such a person was expected to become an integral part of the intricate mechanism that would guide the future destiny of his state and he, therefore, had to be educated for the position.

In almost every respect the theory of these sages of ancient times was correct. Not only did the Spartans surpass their weaker neighbors because of their extraordinary strength, but the person who had encountered so many instances requiring fair play made a superior citizen also.

Naturally there has been a marked transition period since this time and equipment and other facilities have been improved considerably. In spite of these changes, conditions are basically the same. There has been a metamorphosis, however, in the enthusiasm in sports of the youth of today, which is quite different from that exhibited some years ago.

Too many people feel that, unless they taste the sweet fruits of victory and are acclaimed by a multitude of spectators, participation in this activity has been a complete waste of time. Others, anxious to further their own careers, take part in sports purely for the credit received which will enable them to enter some exclusive organization. So few fortunate persons have experienced the supreme thrill of knowing that they played the game as it should be played, for its own worth.

Because of the changes wrought by the Machine Age youth of the Twentieth Century, colloquially speaking, is becoming soft. In this age when one can accomplish a great many tasks, formerly requiring much physical labor merely by pressing a button, there is even greater need for him to participate in enterprises which will provide him with this much needed exercise.

People should forget the selfish material reward they might derive from taking part in sports and try to realize how much pleasure and benefit, mental and physical, they can receive from such a pastime. It is worthwhile from every conceivable angle for everyone to get in and play.

G E Demonstrates To Camera Club

On Wednesday afternoon at the bi-monthly meeting of the Camera Club, an exhibition was given by Moorehead Wright, a representative of General Electric, on artificial lighting in photography.

Mr. Wright's demonstrations included slides on set-ups for indoor photography under artificial light; movies on the action of the photoflash. This film explained, minutely, the complete action of a photoflash bulb being set off. Mr. Wright then proceeded to throw a few bulbs about the room, and to the amazement of all, remained unbroken. At the request of the members, Mr. Wright continued demonstrating by movies, slides, and other means, until quite late in the afternoon.

Girls League To Elect Officers

This afternoon in the Girls' League Room, League officers for the year 1940-1941 will be nominated. The president must be a member of Shailer House, or a non-graduating member of Packard House. The vice-president should be selected from Roberts House, while the secretary and treasurer may be members of Roberts, Shailer, or non-graduating Packard. All Girls' League members are requested to be present to insure strong balloting. Don' forget — 2 p. m., today.

SWIMMERS FALL BEFORE VERSATILE WORCESTER SQUAD

Outclassed by a champion Worcester Academy team, the mermen of Brookline High went down fighting with the score fifty-two to fourteen against them in the Worcester tank a week ago Thursday. Brookline lacked the outstanding individual performers that were present on the Worcester team. The team keenly felt the loss of Eric Hyman, a usual two-hundred-yard freestyle swimmer, and George Harris, a versatile backstroker and freestyler.

Worcester assumed an early lead by taking a first and second in the fifty-yard freestyle with Wilson and Haigh. Dick Grenier, who took third, pressed the leaders' feet, while Justin Walsh came in a close fourth. The time was 25.2 seconds.

Brookline's ace breast strokers, Stanley Muir and Dick Grojean received their first set-back of the season when they placed second and third, respectively, behind Feldman of the Academy. Feldman ripped off the one-hundred-yard breast stroke in one minute, nineteen seconds.

Jimmie Ryan of the record-breaking Ryan brothers took the two-hundred-yard free style in two minutes, twenty-six seconds. Sylvia, also of the Academy, placed second. He was hotly pursued by Bill Herwitz, whom he nosed by but a few strokes. Howard Bensusan, switched from the backstroke, pulled up the rear.

The other Ryan brother swung

(Continued on Page 3)

Tracksters Take Every First To Beat Watertown

February 12. Making amends for last week's defeat by Newton, the track team today mercilessly beat Watertown to the tune of 78-14. Even with some of the team missing, Brookline won every first place in taking the meet.

Max Spector again turned in a win in the shot-put, with big George Hibbard shedding his coat to garner a second place in his shirtsleeves. The high-jump was won by sophomore Freddy Carriero and Jim Shanahan. Lind of Brookline tied for third place. The broad-jump found Gene Spector easily winning while Dick Merrick captured second spot.

Brookline swept the hurdles when Jim Shanahan boomed to a 5.9 second win, followed by Kelly and Duffy. The dash was also an all-Brookline affair. Gene Spector, due to a possible muscle injury suffered in a trial heat, scratched from the final which was won by Lou Pearlstein, who was chased to the tape by the surprising Dave Segool. Feingold was third. Warren Fogarty ran a sparkling 36 second 300 to win the event for Brookline. Jay Marks ran a dead heat with his man to tie for third place. Captain Ed Gill was out of the 600 with a sore heel but Dave Feingold blasted out a 1 m. 22.4 s. 600 to win a front race in the fastest time ran by a Brookline man this season. Jim Fillman fell on the first straightaway in the 1000, but Tom Davin, running a brilliant race, surprised Watertown's Everet with a last lap burst of speed that won the race in 2 m. 34.5 s., also the best time run by a Brookline man to date.

Brookline will flash its interschalostic strength in the State meet, on the 29th.

SWIMMING—

(Continued From Page 2)

into action in the one-hundred-yard backstroke event. He covered the distance in one minute, five seconds, keeping the pool record that he himself set. His teammate, Brazile, placed second, easily leading Jack Russell of Brookline. Bob Langer placed fourth.

For the fourth time in the meet, Worcester took first and second places in the one-hundred-yard freestyle. Crane and Reamer of the Academy finished first and second, respectively. Captain Dick McKenzie of Brookline took third, while Jimmie Moore, moved down from the two-hundred, placed fourth.

Dick Barron placed third in the diving, seven points behind Howard, and three behind Metcalf, both of Worcester. Robert Levine took fourth.

Brookline's only win of the afternoon was the medley relay. The team of Russell, Muir, and Grenier easily defeated Yarber, Brown, and Briskin of the Academy.

Worcester, however, counter-attacked by taking the two-hundred-yard freestyle relay. Justin Walsh, Dick McKenzie, Ted Porosky, and Bert Gitelman could not quite match the four boys from Worcester.

Although defeated by thirty-eight points, the Couttsmen showed real power that would have had effect against almost any team except a championship team of the calibre of Worcester Academy.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

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Providing complete courses of university grade, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.

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Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.

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LINCOLN HOUSE ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

close at 3:00 p. m. It is hoped that all Lincoln House students will be present at the polls to vote, some time during this period. The returns were as follows:

President — Smythe 129, Barnstone 108, Perkins 86, Rabinowitz 85.

Vice-President — Quinzani 164, Mendelsohn 68, Gordon 64, Garfield 58, Gorfinkel 56.

Secretary—Cox 273, Jones 86, Abrams 32.

Treasurer—Gould 123, Goldberg 84, Wecker 80, Shvirsky 67, Kravit 40.

Representative—Geller 141, Dimond 135, Rice 72, Olin 55.

* * * *

"I am the best-qualified candidate for president," "I was graduated from grammar school with an all-A record"—such expressions as these were heard frequently during the Lincoln House Assembly on Thursday, February 8, when each of the candidates for class officers presented a campaign speech which showed his qualifications for the office.

Contrary to the usual procedure of nominating class officers, each of the members of Lincoln House who wished to hold an office had to have a nomination ballot signed by a fixed number of the members of Lincoln House. An election ballot was then formed from these petitions.

Besides the speeches presented by the nominees, Selectman Bowers of Brookline gave an address.

HONOR ROLL—

(Continued from page 1)

Atlas, Josephine Bloom, Angelina Cantera, Claire Caverly, Josephine Coradeschi, Glenna Easton, Constance Epstein, Muriel Feingold, Freda Fineberg, Louise Ginsburg, Bertha Kennedy, Anita Konikow, Gertrude Kramer, Jeanne LeFevre, Jean Mollveen, Shirley Miller, June Newman, Helen Paine, Elizabeth Peabody, Lois Phillips, Phyllis Rosen, Elaine Rosengard, Lucille Rubin, Winifred Rubin, Elaine Schneider, Marilyn Smith, Dorothy Soble, Thelma Stone, Dorothy Stranahan, Hope Worden.

Akers House 12—Boys, Frank Cavanagh, James DeCota, Reynolds Pearlstein, Julian Epstein, Robert Stillson, Franklin Walsh, Earl Wood; Girls, Marjorie Arnold, Louise Dillon, Ellen Horan, Shirley Rosenberg, Ina Sterman.

HOCKEY—

(Continued from page 1)

from Brookline, felt that Leo did not receive a square deal, but that's hockey. . . . Starting the season off with a 1-0 victory over Natick, the Wealthy Towners went on to meet Lexington, 7-4, and Brockton, 2-0. Then came the game that left the only bad scar on the Brookline escutcheon. This was a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the defending champions, Dedham. The Batesmen came back the following week to whip Hudson by a 4-2 count. As the season reached the half way mark, Brookline boasted an enviable record of 4 wins and 1 loss.

During the second half of the season, the Brookline puck-chasers won two games, both from Somerville, by 4-2 and 2-0 scores; and tied 3 contests, one with Malden, 2-2, one with Natick, 2-2, and the third with Lexington, also by a 2-2 score.

Throughout the successful 10 game campaign, Gundy Kirrane and Leo Gulley were outstanding. The fact that Gundy won the high scoring honors (beating out Mangene and Archibald), speaks volumes as to his skating and shooting ability. Dependable Leo Gulley "stopped" many a goal-bound player. Besides playing a beautiful game at defense, Leo collected a pair of goals.

Babe Driscoll and George Powers played well and hard at their wing positions. Babe collected 3 goals and an equal number of assists. George was second in team scoring as he knotted 5 markers. Jock Sutherland led the team in assists with 5. Henry Connolly and Dick McLaughlin played well both offensively and defensively. Hank scored 3 times and assisted twice, while Dick was on the scoring end once and assisted twice.

These seven were the standouts, but there were others who were vital in the championship drive. The goal-tenders, Hibbard and Drohan, the defensemen, Bob Carroll, Bud Ingalls, Bob MacDonald, Brian Robson and Frank Kelley, the centers, John Mulvihill and Ed Murphy, and the wings, Ed Dillon, Doc Messit, Tom Kirby, Bill Jellison and Dick McPhee, are each entitled to a share of the credit.

FINAL STANDING EAST MASS. LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P	Goals For	Agst.
Brookline	6	1	3	15	27	16
Natick	5	3	2	12	23	14
Dedham	4	2	4	12	17	13
Malden	5	3	2	12	23	20
Lexington	5	4	1	11	26	23
Hudson	3	6	1	7	14	22
Brockton	2	6	2	6	10	22
Somerville	2	7	1	5	16	25

Hoopsters Break Newton Five Year Streak

The Red and Blue Quintet masterfully drubbed Newton 26 to 19 for the first time in five years at the local gym. While this was the first defeat of the season for the Orange and Black, Tech Tourney bound, an air-tight defense coupled with an unusually crisp passing attack baffled the opposition.

Out-manouvering, outdribbling, and out-playing their arch rivals, the MacDonaldmen started away with a bang, gaining a 5 to 4 edge as "Ace" Kaplan caged two shots and Devlin counted on a foul. Never once did the local five relinquish this lead. In the second period the smooth running Red and Blue attack went out front as Kaplan and Meehan counted on two long shots and Nixon and Kelly each made two one-handed shots from the end zone. When the half ended, the score stood 14 to 8. Still playing a very spirited game, the local five maintained a ten point advantage through most of the third period with the Orange and Black unable to overcome the deficit. In the last frame, Jim Kelly was good for two baskets and Meehan, Nixon, and Kaplan counted once each to put the game on ice.

Bob Kaplan played one of the finest games of his high school career accounting for nine points. Jim Kelly broke up innumerable Newton attacks, and sunk three beautiful shots.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940 NO. 17

Miss Sawyer and Shailer Council Pick Committees

This year Miss Sawyer and the Shailer House Council have decided that more pupils should participate in house activities. The following is a list of the committees that have been selected for this year:

Social Committee — Chairman, Theodore Parkins; Norma Coughlin, Frank Dick, Jane Driscoll, Gloria Gould, James Love, Ellen McInerny, Edwin Olsen, Frieda Omansky, Lewis White, Vincent Leahy.

Lookout Committee—Chairman, Vincent Nagel; Helen, Abrams, Amy Cohen, Alvan Finn, Lyman Lehrburger, Beverly London, George Meuse, Marie Morrison, Helen Wieselberg, automatically Vincent Leahy.

Attendance-Tardiness Committee—Chairman, Kathleen Greenwood; Richard Coradeschi, Charles Fletcher, Newton Goldman, William Mahoney, Jean Miller, Edith Parks, Betty Simons, David Vigoda, automatically Vincent Leahy.

Constitution Committee—Chairman, Toby Berman; Betty Levitan, Dorothy O'Hearn, Daniel Rothenberg.

Auditorium — Chairman, Ruth Kerrigan; Helen Bracken, Eric Connelly, Kathleen Greenwood, Eleanor Rice.

Bay Staters Whip Easterners 4-1

On Thursday, Feb. 22, the Bay State All-Star hockey team defeated the Eastern All-Stars by a 4-1 score. But why should we note this in the *Sagamore?* Simply because six Brookline boys, Leo Gulley, Gundy Kirrane, George Powers, Henry Connolly, George Hibbard, and Joe Sutherland, all members of Brookline's championship team, and Mr. Bates took part in the afternoon activities. The five first named were on Team A, while Joe Sutherland upheld the honor of Brookline on Team B. The one Eastern goal came as the result of a Kirrane to Mangene pass in the first period at 6:20.

In the battle of the second teams, the Easterns trounced the Bay Staters by a 4-0 count. Joe Sutherland played a bang-up game as a member of the Eastern third line. He assisted Jim Hatch, of Brockton, on the first goal, and tallied the third Eastern goal himself.

Brookline High School may well be proud of its Eastern All-Star hockey representatives and the grand way in which each of them played.

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Spector Leads Team To 7th Place As State Meet Ends Season

Climaxing an indoor season which provided many surprises, Brookline's track forces pulled their biggest upsets out of their bag of tricks when they garnered 8¾ big points in the State Indoor Track Meet, held annually at the Boston Garden. Gene Spector, who walked off with a first place in the broad jump, and Jim Shanahan, who finished third in a record 45 yard hurdles race, were the stars for Brookline.

Although Gene was mentioned by several papers as a possible point-getter in the broad jump, he was not figured by many to win. And thus when Gene emerged victor, particularly over Newton's highly touted Bill Alpert, it had to be regarded as an upset. And so the Red and Blue once more broke into the win column, vacated since the days when Sonny Wolfson could be counted on to place in the hurdles or broad jump, and Jackie Byrne usually took a place in the high jump.

Gene's win seemed to inject new life into the Brookline cohorts and proved to be a spring-board for the second upset to the crowd, but delight to the Wealthy Towners, as Big Jim Shanahan earned two points in the hurdles. First hint of Jim's upset came when he won his trial heat with ease. Then in the semi-finals, Jim again came through to qualify for the finals. Obviously in fine shape, Jim leaped over the last hurdle in the final heat a few inches behind Alpert of Newton who took second to Lowell's John Koumantzelis. The race was run in the fast time of 5.6 seconds, which equalled the record shared by Robin Hartman of Brookline, who equalled it in 1936. Brookline's other entry, Stan Kelley, was shut out in a fast trial heat.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hoopsters Lose Overtime Game

Brookline High's basketball squad, fresh from a three game winning spree, faced a strong Quincy quintet in a non-league contest Tuesday afternoon. The game started defensively with Quincy scoring first with two fouls. Ed Meehan scored Brookline's first also on a foul as time was called on a very slow game thus far. After another foul for Quincy, Bob Kaplan, Brookline's high scorer, shot the first basket as the quarter ended with an even three to three score.

The second quarter started very quickly with Ed Meehan, and then Ed Nixon scoring for the home team as for one foul against them. Then Tom Devlin put in another as bewildered Quincy called time out. Quincy then started an attack of her own and peppered the basket until they finally scored. With Quincy keeping possession of the ball, the game slowed up again and Brookline, playing a great defensive game, retained her 10-7 lead at the half.

The third quarter started with both teams threatening, but with Quincy scoring first on a perfect

(Continued on Page 4)

Camera Club's Contest Opens

An exceptionally interesting and colorful lecture on Kodachrome was presented to the Camera Club Wednesday. The Kodachrome slides and movie helped to illustrate to the members all the details of the Kodachrome process.

Rules for the March Contest

1. All pictures must be taken by artificial light, either Mazda, flash, or flood of any type.
2. Each member in good standing may submit two pictures.
3. The negative must be the work of the member submitting the print, but the print may be commercially made.
4. The pictures must be taken during the months of January, February or March.
5. The prints may be any size, mounted or unmounted.
6. The prints will be judged by the club members at the March 27 meeting on the basis of
   a. Lighting
   b. Composition
   c. Interest
   d. Photographic quality
7. Prizes: First, $2.00; second, $1.00.

Get your work done early so that your prints will be ready for March 27, 1940.

Murivian Begins Sales Campaign

Last Tuesday a shower of leaflets fell on Brookline High. It wasn't an attempt to spread propaganda. It was the announcing of the *Murivian.* This celebrated book, for more than two decades, has been an outstanding opportunity for the students to become acquainted with the various activities of the school. The pictorial record in the *Murivian* is one of the best in the country.

This is a book for the students and those who have purchased in the past do not have to be urged to buy it again.

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Vol. XLV March 1, 1940 No. 17

Consideration

In every community there are some persons who exist almost solely at the expense of others. They are the ones whose blaring radios are a constant factor in the sleeplessness of their neighbors; their pets, the reason that someone's prize garden hasn't blossomed out in all its glory; and their incessant flow of word, whenever they enter a theater, an obstacle to those unfortunates about them who wish to ascertain who is the villain and who the hero. These people do not harrass you because of any malicious intent; they simply do not realize that they are not the only beings in existence and that their actions must be governed by those of the community.

This is true in school as well. There are some students who always blithely do whatever they wish, totally oblivious of the rights of others. The most common offender is the "inferior decorator," who feels that he must leave his mark on anything he passes. As a result, the walls of the dressing rooms and his desk are a mass of hieroglyphics. If you are guilty, remember, although you may derive a great amount of pleasure from this pastime, the person after you does not appreciate your handiwork and feels that he has been deprived of his formerly smooth topped desk. Then there are those during first lunch who, having eaten in clean surroundings, forget the people following and leave the floor littered with refuse because their "shot" missed the basket.

Upon being admonished for their actions these poor maltreated creatures indignantly reply that they are suffering under the same conditions imposed on them by others. If these and many more negligent persons would realize that consideration must be practiced on a mutual basis these annoyances will be considerably relieved.

Barbara Alpern.

The Print Shop

By Malcolm Katz and Lyman Lehrburger

The "barker" on a travel lecture or tour would undoubtedly term it *the* most interesting place in Brookline. We will content ourselves with merely saying that it is *one* of the most interesting in Brookline.

The "it" referred to above is the print shop of Brookline High School—a print shop that many of us ignored as uninteresting—a print shop that many of us never knew existed. But here is a department full of interest and educational value. Here is a department where over 100 boys come each day to prepare themselves for future careers as compositors and pressmen. Mr. Smith, the instructor in this department, who was kind enough to explain the workings of the various machines to us, pointed out a $3800 linotype machine. For the benefit of the uninformed, this is an automatic device, with a typewriter-like keyboard, which sets the print for books and newspapers. Operated only by juniors and seniors, this large, shiny apparatus is exactly like those that make possible the daily newspaper. Mr. Smith soon hopes to acquire additional equipment to accompany this machine, which will raise its value to over $5,000. Around the room range high tables holding all sizes of type and type faces.

But the work does not stop here. After the type used by our high school printers has been set, the burden of the work falls on three platen presses, each capable of printing at a speed of 1800 units per hour. Another press sometimes used, is the cylinder press. It was on this ancient machine that the *Sagamore* was once printed.

Because of lack of space, some of the most interesting machines are of necessity crowded into a small section; and here we find the binders. These intricate machines bind such material as the math answer books that we use here in school.

This impressive layout began with only one piece of apparatus 24 years ago and grew until today it represents an investment of over $20,000.

Typical products of the department include: evening school notices, student handbooks, parents' night programs, and rally circulars.

The object of this comprehensive four year course is not only to give mechanical skill; the students also learn the styles of type, the texture and quality of paper,

(Continued on Page 3)

Question: Do you think that class day should be restricted to the seniors?

Lincoln House, John Newton: No, it's a lot of fun and I think that everyone enjoys himself.

Roberts House, Francis McCarthy: Yes, it should, because it's the seniors who are graduating.

Shailer House, Rose Morris: Yes, it should be, because it's too much trouble for everyone.

Packard House, Richard Nexon: Yes, because we should be in accordance with colleges throughout the country where class day is restricted to the seniors and the seniors realize the part they play.

Faculty, Mr. Seamans: Yes, I think that class day should be restricted to the seniors and be more or less of a private affair.

An Open Letter

The New Staff of the Sagamore wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to the Faculty Advisers, and to assure the student body that a better Sagamore will be the product of its efforts, in the near future. Toward this goal, the editorial board is working diligently to initiate new features, such as a humor column, a more regular Faculty Personalities item, and other articles of interest. The business staffs, in addition, are installing new systems to further the progress and improve the efficiency of their organizations.

However, if a Sagamore is to be brought forth that will interest every member of the school, it can be done only with the cooperation of the students themselves. Thus, the New Staff is anxious to receive contributions from every pupil of the student body. Stories, news, features, and poetry are welcome, and will be judged according to merit, not according to authorship. THE SAGAMORE WANTS *YOU* TO WRITE FOR IT!!! Items will be received in Room 120 on any day of the week, from 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.

(Signed) THE STAFF

STATE MEET—

(Continued from page 1)

In the 50 yard dash, Spector also failed to qualify as did Perlstein, who was barely edged out in his trial heat. Fogarty, running in the 300 yd. run, turned in a good performance as he finished third in his heat. In the 600 yard run, Feingold ran his best race of the season, which was better than some of the other winning times in other heats, but not good enough to count in the final scoring. Tom Davin held the lead for a short time in his 1000 yard race but was forced to relinquish it and finished third.

Although he did not run in the 600 yard run, Capt. Ed Gill ran a fast leg for the relay team, which also included Feingold, Fogarty, and Finnerty. Feingold, running first, opened up a lead which Capt. Gill increased to enable the quartet to defeat successfully Boston Commerce and Everett, in that order. The time proved fast enough to gain 4¼ points, which, added to the previous points, accounted for Brookline's final score.

All in all, the team deserves much praise for its splendid showing, especially when one recalls the inferior record of last year in the same meet. Special praise is also due Coach Weygant and Mr. Gould, who have been assuming coaching responsibilities during Mr. Weils' absence.

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This Thing Called Music

By Virginia Berman

Well, it seems as though the public is becoming tired of such terms as "alligator," "hep cat," etc., for recently a publication offered a prize to the person who sent in the best new swing terms. Perhaps some of you "Sag" fans have some suggestions. If so leave them in the Sagamore Room, and if they're good, we'll publish them in the next "This Thing Called Music" column.

—On his recent tour band leader Glenn Miller broke all attendance records; that is except Guy Lombardo's record of nine years ago. Nice work if you can do it!

—One of the best "swing" records of the month is Cab Calloway's "Tarzan of Harlem." That Calloway touch gives it just what it needs.

—At their recent Boston appearance Bob Chester and his orchestra, whose style is so very much like that of Glenn Miller, certainly proved that next year they'll be up there with Benny Goodman and Larry Clinton. Charlie Barnet, Les Brown, and Al Donahue are some others who are soon due to surprise us with a very high rating.

—Rumor has it that Tommy Dorsey owns Glenn Miller's band.

—Did you know that: "South of the Border" sold over 900,000 copies?

—Sammy Kaye has one of the largest and most active fan clubs in radio. They even publish their own paper called "Swing an' Sway."

—And now I close with the final bit of news that the Debs of New York are going in for soft, slow, sweet music, but what does B. H. S. prefer? V. B. B.

HOOPSTERS LOSE - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

shot. Ed Nixon broke through Quincy's whole team for a one-handed basket, and then again scored on a perfect pass from Lally. Quincy now took the offense sinking one and keeping the home boys busy. Nixon, playing superbly, put in his fourth of the day, and Brookline took over the third quarter.

Quincy started the final quarter scoring five quick points in an attempt to overtake Brookline. Then, with the addition of another basket Quincy took the lead

(Continued on Page 4)

Harvard Frosh Sink B. Mermen

In a triangular swimming meet held at the Harvard pool on Saturday afternoon, February 17, the mermen of Brookline High fell before the as yet undefeated team of Harvard Freshmen but edged out Huntington School by a narrow margin of one point. Harvard scored 76 points, Brookline High 28, and Huntington 27.

Harvard got off to an early lead by taking first and second place in the 50 yard freestyle. Alvin McNeilly, formerly of Brookline, now of Huntington, placed third, closely pursued by George Harris of Brookline. Eastman of Huntington placed fifth, while Dick Grenier followed closely. The winner's time, 25 5-10 seconds.

The freshmen also took first and second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Grojean of Brookline beat Stan Muir to the finish by a fraction of a stroke to take third and fourth respectively. The lone Huntington man finished last.

Harvard kept right on in its winning streak, taking first and second in the 200 yard free style. Zoll of Huntington placed third. Jimmie Moore and Bill Herwitz of Brookline trailed fourth and fifth respectively. The time was a fast two minutes, 7 5-10 secs.

George Harris turned in his second point-winning performance in the 100 yard back stroke when he took a close second behind Drucker of Harvard. Knight of Huntington, much improved since the Huntington-Brookline meet of a few weeks ago, placed third. Ash of Harvard took fourth while Bensusan of the Wealthy Towners placed fifth. The time was a very good 1 minute and 4-10 secs.

For the fourth time in the meet, the Frosh took first and second places, this time in the 100 yard free style. Capt. Dick McKenzie of the Coultsmen closely followed on the heels of Foster of Huntington who placed third. Eric Hyonan, recently switched from the 200, placed last. The time was 58 9-10 seconds.

The freshmen showed their versatility by taking a first and second in the low board diving. The small gallery broke into applause after almost every dive of McCutcheon and Patterson. They far outstripped Cole of Huntington who placed third. Baron of Brookline took fourth. A surprise fifth was Stan Muir, who filled in at the last minute because of the lack of divers. Although he has been diving but a few weeks, Stan did well enough to beat out one of the Huntington men.

The Brookline medley relay team of Langer, Grojean and McKenzie finished inches behind the Harvard team of Storr, Curwens and Alyn. The Huntington team was disqualified.

Huntington's only victory of the afternoon came in the 200 yard free style relay. The team of McNeilly, Kramer, Eastman and Foster easily finished ahead of the reserve team of Harvard. The Couttsmen, consisting of Eric Hyman, Justin Walsh, Bert Gitelman and Ted Porosky, came in a strong third.

Reviewing the meet it is evident that although they were thoroughly outclassed by their better trained and older opponents, the Wealthy Towners showed a great will to win that achieved for them their second victory over Huntington this year.

THE PRINT SHOP - - -

(Continued from Page 2)

and the artistic principles in setting up copy. In addition they acquire a business sense which will be useful to them in any line of endeavor. As a result of the fine training and background many of the graduates of the printing shop find it easier to obtain jobs with Boston concerns upon graduation.

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Your Teachers Were Punished

"Gosh she's mean. She made me stay after school for half an hour and she yelled at me!"

"Think of it! I had to write 'travaillez en silence' a hundred times."

"I don't think he's fair at all. He sent me to Mr. Ringer's office when I really didn't do anything at all."

Pupils who complain about their misfortunes in the classroom should realize how very lucky they are in going to a modern city school. In the "old days" and perhaps even now in the country, punishment was or is frequently of the more violent type.

One of the most popular types of making the student stop whispering—which some of our teachers received when they were in knee breeches and pinafores—was to place several pieces of chalk between two fingers and pressing them together. Try it some time. It really hurts.

Another punishment was the placing of books on the culprit's arms and clouting him every time his arms wavered or drooped. Horse-whips, cat-o'-nine-tails, and witch-hazel sticks were always in popular demand and one teacher manufactured his own leather strap with lead pieces sewn in the ends. Another teacher procured a policeman's billy and hit his scholars over the head. Throwing people out of windows or over desks was done by the more powerful, and some professors used to punish their class once a month. The worst offenders were forced to sit beside a red hot box stove for sometimes as long as two weeks.

Although some of these instances seem unbelievable they are, nonethe-less, very true. Therefore, think kindlier of your own deportments and be glad that only vocal whips are snapped. They don't hurt half as much.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

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Wind Prayer

By Priscilla Cohen

Hush up thy mouths, oh many-headed wind,
Babbling some wild lost song or wistful ballad tune,
Hush up thy mouths — and let them now be stilled
Before ye blow away the stars and moon.

Sometimes ye rush in panting from the west,
A great drenched dog in myriad whirls of heat,
And lie and hold the city in your paws
Until the concrete blisters from the street.

Sometimes, oh master, ye make slaves of trees,
Driving at bare black limbs with sleety whips —
To beat them spent and broken to the ground
Crying for mercy with their broken lips.

Sometimes, by quirk or fancy, ye are calm
Dressed in a hat and gown of April green,
Winning the hearts and songs of all the world
Or stopping by a willow brook to preen.

But on this night, hush up thy mouths — be still,
I do not like thy elan endless moan,
I feel, now, slight as a whisper's shadow
And cast forth from the warmth — alone.

Portrait of Marietta

By Nancy Williams

Framed in the Brown House, dressed in her favorite shade of green sits Marietta working on a crossword puzzle, with fat fingers encumbered with huge diamonds and one emerald. Her curly grey hair is piled like so much foam above her delicate features and nut brown complexion, while deep blue eyes independent of glasses scan the squares for some clue to the next word. A well body and an alert mind; this is Marietta at eighty-two.

When the Rawson family moved into its present abode someone commented that the only detriment to the neighborhood was the loquacious couple next door. Henry, tall, soldierly, and white headed had fought to preserve the Union in the eighteen-sixties, and for anything that struck his fancy ever since. Marietta, his second wife and devoted aide-de-camp of his declining years, walked beside him the first time that we saw the pair, a stately figure in a well-worn green cape lined with red, which is serviceable for neighborly visits. When Henry died at the age of 82, life went out of the Brown House.

As years passed, Marietta grew tired of talking to an empty twin bed, and decided to travel. Decision was as good as coercion to Marietta; and although she had prefixed every departure with much preliminary groaning, she still makes her winter trip one year to California and the next to Florida. Even if she hates to admit it, her knees have become too stiff for more than one trip a year. She always says "You know it's only the dampness"; for when you claim to be 62, you cannot allow anyone to believe that it is old age clutching at your knees.

It is always with a thankful heart that she reaches home each spring as if she felt that her trip was one thing more to be crossed off from her list of duties.

Although she is not interested in your company, you must be in hers. On the rare occasions when Suzie or Mazie come to Sunday dinner, or when her niece and husband come to spend a few days with her, she is forehanded about the menus as when she has her house cleaned six weeks before she goes away for the winter. Most of each meal is even prepared days in advance, and you may be sure that some time the victims will receive her standby, "beautiful hash."

Marietta's only extravagances are blackberries out of season and moving pictures before they have been placed at popular prices. Her pet economy must be clothes. Where she buys her dresses I don't know, but even if they are the most becoming clothes she takes them to her dressmaker to be ruined with a cape or other excess baggage and always a bit of velvet. Hats seem to be her passion and other's panic. She has two aversions — one is children, especially boys with air rifles, and the other is trees. The latter shade her lawn.

Sitting there in her brown frame she looks self-satisfied but agreeable. Henry will find her just as he left her—tall, straight, and almost unwrinkled.

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HOOPSTERS LOSE - - -

(Continued from Page 3)

19-18. With four and a half minutes to play a double foul was called, both boys making good. In the "sudden death" overtime Quincy scored on the first play and took the game 25-23.

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SAGAMORE

'OL. XLV BROOKLINE MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940 NO. 18

Hi-Speed Photos Shown Two Clubs

The twentieth century is known) all as the age of speed. Keeping p with the times, the up-to-the- inute Camera and Science Clubs resented at a joint meeting last Vednesday a film showing a new chnique of high speed photogra- hy developed by Dr. Edgerton.

A humming bird in flight, a fle bullet going through a lamp, id a bat in flight are some of the range sights that were flashed on ie screen. On the film, first a fle bullet is shown hitting a lamp. . few moments later, the missile completely hidden in the lamp. inally, as it comes out on the ther side, the lamp falls apart. 'he view of the bats in flight is ost unusual, and this is the first me that such a flight has been corded on motion picture film.

The reel clearly demonstrates ow a camera can detect and catch motion that which the naked ye is not able to see. Such fea- ures of the above comparison are ie extreme detail of the move- ent of a snake's tongue or the ings of a fly or a canary, and the eed with which a cat rights it- elf in dropping from a distance f less than two feet. An inter- sting detail noted on the subject f the cat, is the fact that when alling through the air the tail is ie first part of its body to touch ie ground.

Westward Ho!!

Brookline High School Mariner ip "Westward Ho!" had as its iest Captain Butler of the Mer- ant Marine. After the opening remony, and the reports of yeo- en Dorothy Driscoll and Super- rgo Louis Phillips, Captain But- r explained the "Rules of the oard" and navigation to the girls. e answered all their questions oncerning sailing. "Westward o!" plans to visit the nautical hibitions at M. I. T.

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Maxwell Harvey Gifted Violinist

Maxwell Harvey

How many *Sagamore* readers realize the outside achievements of their fellow students? Take, for instance, Maxwell Harvey, Brookline High School Senior, who is already an accomplished violinist.

Since his freshman year he has belonged to the Orpheus Ensemble, directed by Mr. Burbank; two years ago the McDowell Group under the direction of Arthur Fiedler and the following year Wheeler Becket's New England Intercollegiate Orchestra.

Recently he tried out for Leopold Stokowski's National Orchestra, composed or young people between the ages of 18 and 25. Under the personal direction of Mr. Stokowski, this group expects to make a tour of the principal cities of Central and South America during the summer months.

On and off for the last five years Maxwell has received scholarships for the New England Conservatory. While there, he studied with Paul Federovsky and Emanuel Fiedler, father of the prominent conductor, Arthur Fiedler.

Maxwell also had been accepted to the All State High School Orchestra directed by Francis Findlay, but he was forced to decline the honor because of previously arranged radio broadcasting. Although he is our Brookline High's most promising musician, he likes swing music, but expresses no desire to learn to play it.

Miss Hannon Hears Auditions

Miss Hannon announces April 12, 1940 at eight o'clock in Roberts Auditorium, as the date for that long awaited and annually celebrated dramatic event, the J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking. Tryouts for those not enrolled in any of the speech classes were held in Room 300 on Thursday, February 15, while the other students taking speech and interested in partaking in this great event have presented the irtwo and a half to three minute talks in their respective classes.

According to Miss Hannon's policy, the contestants making tryouts will be marked on the same five point basis as will those who will finally participate in the event itself. Each student will be graded on his poise, posture, grace and gestures; breath control; phrasing; tempo; and power of interpretation.

As usual, Miss Hannon will give the remaining tickets to her former speech pupils and to those desiring to avail themselves of an opportunity to witness this annual performance.

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BARON HUGO'S ORCHESTRA FEATURES JUNIOR DANCE

MAY 3 TO BE BIG DATE FOR YEAR'S TOP AFFAIR

Well, Juniors, it's almost here! Yes, the prom committee has played its first ace, which is an A-1 brand. You'll all be swaying to Baron Hugo's sparkling, scintillating, syncopated, sophisticated, simply scrumptious, and otherwise smooth rhythm.

Another big attraction for the prom wil be an outstanding vocalist, Miss Massachusetts of 1937. This will be setting a precedent, since a vocalist has never appeared at a Brookline High School Dance.

Baron Hugo has a really outstanding band, having appeared at numerous college proms throughout the country.

When tickets go on sale in the near future, the line will form to the right, for many couples are expected to attend. The date has been officially set for May 3, and the dance will be held at Devotion Hall.

Parisian Prints Entertain Group

Thursday afternoon in room 329 at 1:45 and 2:15, members of the French Club saw scenic films of Paris and its vicinity. In the first film was a view of La Rue de la Paix and the Place de l'Opera where although the heaviest traffic in France is outside, the music inside is the greatest in the world. The Hotel de Ville, or the City Hall, which is on the right of the Bishop's Gardens, above which towers Notre Dame, was also shown. Next were some scenes of the Latin Quarter, the Palace of Luxembourg, where the Senate meets, the Sorbonne, and the Palace des Invalides, underneath which is the tomb of Napoleon. Beside the Louvre, the most famous museum in the world and the Arc de Triomphe, beneath which lies buried the Unknown Soldier of France, were several scenes of human interest. One especially beautiful scene was that of La Place de la Concorde, "reflected in a blaze of glory, at night, when Paris is turned to gold."

Akers Presents Home Talent

A bit o' drama, a bit o' swing, a bit o' classical music — such a combination in an auditorium period could be sponsored only by such an experienced and talented class as Akers House. This fact was proved by the auditorium period which was held under the auspices of Akers House on Wednesday, March 6, for the entertainment of Packard House.

The auditorium was opened in a rather modern manner by Mona's Sullivan rendition of "Good Morning," which was followed by James Shanahan's greeting to Packard House. As an impressive climax to a pleasant half-hour, four Gershwin numbers were rendered as a tribute to that great composer, which included "Stude of the Bard" and "Man I Love," played by Alfred Stearn; "Summertime," sung by Claudia Bowers; and the second movement of the "Rhapsody in Blue," played by Reynold Pearlstein.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV March 8, 1940 No. 18

History in the Making

A quarter of a century ago, the average high school student knew more about world events of the past than about the national and world affairs which were taking place about him. This was due in part to the failure of the educators of the time to realize that an understanding of current events contributes a large share to adequate education. Also, in those past days, there were no radio broadcasts or commentators to give an inquiring individual a vivid picture of the news.

However, today, with history continually being made, with the tremendously increased possibilities of radio, the daily newspapers, and contemporary literature, there should be no excuse for a student of high school status not to be informed about the news of the day.

In contrast to the school-days of one generation ago, the present adds a page to the book of history that will long outlive that of twenty-five years ago. Never have so many important events been occurring simultaneously throughout the world as at the present day—war in Europe that may hurl the entire world into chaos, a menacing condition of unemployment that may well have more far-reaching effects than conditions in Europe, a gigantic question of what to do about minorities, and other equally weighty problems.

In this modern age one can not consider himself well-versed in history, unless in addition to the knowledge acquired from text-books covering ancient and medieval history, he can feel assured he fully comprehends the daily changing conditions and the resultant effect upon one's life. The headlines of today will become the chapter headings in tomorrow's histories and, as a result, the student who takes every advantage of the possibilities to become well-informed, will be far better equipped to enter the world of tomorrow.

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Faculty Personality

Mr. Chester Seamans

We present to you Chester Seamans, teacher of modern languages and Latin. Born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Mr. Seamans evidently thought that this town was not large enough to claim his name, so he pushed on to Springfield where he completed grammar and high schools. He was quite eminent in track, baseball, and soccer and when he graduated, he was in a society corresponding to Alpha Pi.

Leaving Springfield, he went to Amherst College. Continuing college, for two years he was interrupted by the war and served in France from 1917 to the end. We might note that Mr. Seamans entered and came out as a buck private, but at least he came out.

Wanting to finish his college career, he returned to Amherst and graduated in '20, Phi Beta Kappa. He again competed in sports. He played semi-pro ball for a number of years

He then began his teaching career which included Nichols Private School and Burrows School among others, and his last stop before B. H. S. was Reading High School. Here, he teaches Latin and English although he has taught French and German. Mr. Seamans takes care of our lockers for us and heads Boys' Club baseball.

Question: Do you think that B. H. S. should adopt the custom of selling to the students one ticket at the beginning of the school year, entitling its purchaser to a Sagamore subscription, Dramatic tickets, Muravian, etc. . . .

Lincoln House, Joan Gurvitz: Yes, I heartily approve because it promotes school spirit.

Roberts House, Marjorie Wolfson: No, becauses if the person is sick when a play or such is given he loses out.

Shailer House, Emanuel Abrams: No, it would be difficult for each group represented in the ticket to make as much money by this method. Furthermore, many students wouldn't be able to pay the required sum, whereas they could buy a single ticket.

Akers House, James De Cota: If this idea can be proven financially sound, let us try it!

Faculty, Miss Grace Allen: A sum of money large enough to cover all the expenses of the many school activities would, I fear, be prohibitive for many pupils. Otherwise, the economy of time and effort achieved by such a plan would recommend it to me most heartily.

American Citizenship

We have indulged in gratifying recollections of the present, and in high hopes for the future. But let us remember that we have duties and obligations to perform corresponding to the blessing which we enjoy. Let us remember the trust, the sacred trust, attaching to the rich inheritance which we have received from our fathers. Let us feel our personal responsibility to the full extent of our power and influence, for the preservation of the principles of civil and religious liberty. And let us remember that it is only religion and morals, and knowledge, that can make men respectable and happy, under any form of government. Let us hold fast the great truth, that communities are responsible as well as individuals; that no government is respectable which is not just; that without unspotted purity of public faith, without sacred public principle, fidelity, and honor, no mere forms of government, no machinery of laws, can give dignity to political society. In our day and generation, let us seek to raise and improve the moral sentiment so that we may look, not for a degraded, but for an elevated and improved future. And when both we and our children shall have been consigned to the house appointed for all living, may love of country, and pride of country, glow with equal fervor among those to whom our names and our blood shall have descended.

And then, when honor and decrepit age shall lean against the base of this monument, and troops of ingenuous youth shall be gathered around it, and when the one shall speak to the other of its objects, the purposes of its construction, and the great and glorious events with which it is connected, then shall rise from every youthful breast the ejaculation, "Thank God, I also am an American."

Baseball Stars Practice in Cage

The familiar thud and smack of baseballs being caught by the catchers down in the cage heralds the coming of spring and baseball. About 40 candidates answered Mr. Fitzgerald's call for pitchers and catchers, and since last Monday they have been working out the kinks and loosening up their throwing arms. By the time that outdoor practice commences, these candidates will be all set for some real work . . . Returning from last year's squad will be Joe Sutherland, Jim Kelly, Babe Driscoll, Duke Mason, Leo Gully, Ed Nixon, Vin Lally, Frank Kelly, and Bob Jacobs . . . The first scheduled game is with Cambridge, on April 23, at Tech Field . . . The final schedule will call for about 14 games . . . About 15 of the players on last year's varsity squad will not be present this year. This will give many of last year's Jayvee members a chance to move into the vacated varsity berths . . . The varsity squad will be coached by Mr. Fitzgerald.

At Providence, R. I., two former students of Brookline High School, who are now freshmen at Brown University, were admitted to the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. They are Leonard Geller, of 17 Stearns Road, Brookline; and Norton Wolf, 960 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

Brookline Track Resume for Year

Striving to maintain the pace set by this year's football and hockey teams, Brookline's 1940 track team completed a fairly successful indoor season by compiling 160½ points against the 136½ gained by the opposition.

Amongst those who should be lauded for individual achievements, Gene Spector stands out, although he is pressed by Jim Shanahan, Finnarty, S. Spector, Capt. Gill, Feingold and several others. Gene's accomplishments include a new broad jump record of 10 feet at Lynn English, twin victories in the Arlington dual meet, several other place positions, all added to a championship in the Class A broad jump at the recent State meet.

Other consistent point-getters include Jim Shanahan, third in State Class A hurdles; Finnerty, who won several 300 yard dashes; S. Spector, who copped two wins in the shot put; sophomore Carriero, who figured in two high jump victories; and Capt. Ed Gill in the 600 yards, D. Feingold in the 600 and dash; and Jim Fillman in the 1000 yard run.

Opening the season at Lynn English, the Red and Blue accepted defeat with a 36-41 loss. Featured for the losers were the victories of Kelly, hurdles; Finnerty, 300; and Fillman 1000 yard. However in the next dual meet at Arlington, the tracksters really hit their stride as they won 49½ to 13½. Satellites for the Wealthy Towners were G. Spector who won both dash and broad jump; and Capt. Gill, Finnerty, Fillman, Carreiro and Hickey, who each shone in their respective events.

Mighty Newton next toppled the Red and Blue by a top-heavy score, as the aforementioned "dependables" had an off-day. But, eager once more for victory, the trackmen emerged from their last indoor dual encounter with Watertown, again wearing the laurels, due to a 58-14 win. The long list of scorers might well be used as the "honor roll" of the indoor season as the following all gained points: Capt. Gill, G. Spector, S. Spector, Hibbard, Carreiro, Shanahan, Lind, Merrick, Shanahan, Kelly, Duffy, Pearlstein, Segool, Feingold, Fogarty, Marks, and Davin. Only previous winners not to score were Fillman and Finnerty.

Aided by a month's rest, the Weygant men ought to be equally successful in the outdoor season, and continue their fine record.

Boys Club Votes

On March 8, Friday, the Boys' Club will hold its second election in Room 121. The voting machine will be used by the club and a majority of the members are sure to be present to cast their vote.

Of the four offices, Ed Frank, for president; Fred Holton, for treasurer, are unopposed. For vice-president: Toby Berman, Bob Langer, and Ed Cahill. Vying for the office of secretary: Gerry Gillerman, Jimmy Barnet, and Harold Bornstein. For corresponding secretary: Bob Feinberg, Vincent Wilwour, and Seymour Lesberg.

Red and Blue Quintet Beaten By Watertown

The fast flying "Tech Tournament" bound Watertown basketball team topped the fighting but outplayed Brookline High quintet 38-28 in the roughest game seen here this season. As usual, in this last game of the year, the veteran Ed Nixon, Ed Mehan, and Kaplan played brilliantly, and the game was much closer than the score indicates, for many baskets scored by Brookline were not counted because of the wildness of the contest. The Junior Varsity, outplaying their opponents in every department, won their last game of the year trimming Watertown in the last quarter and taking a 28-16 verdict. This young team played a beautiful defensive game, and didn't let even one basket be scored against them in the final quarter. Argus and Young, stars of this game, having played very well all season, show great promise for the coming year.

Swimming Leader Chosen By Girls

Last Wednesday's tryouts for the girls' varsity swimming team were climaxed by the election of the captain of the varsity squad along with the captains of the individual house teams. Claire MacDonald emerged victorious from the close battle for the coveted position of captain, after defeating Claire Adelson and Barbara MacKensie. With careful deliberation, the house captains were elected, in the persons of Jean Herwitz of Lincoln House, Claire MacDonald of Roberts House, and Barbara McKensie of Shailer House.

Members of the varsity team have not been chosen as yet but all the contestants are practicing regularly to prepare for the combat with Melrose

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SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

Northwestern University announces that applications for their 100 freshmen scholarships must be filed before April 15. The majority of these awards will pay half tuition for the freshman year and, in addition, the LaVerne Noyes scholarships, grant varying amounts to dependents of World War veterans.

The majority will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement in high school. To be eligible, a high school student must first be accepted as a candidate for admission to the university.

An application for membership may be secured from the Director of Admissions, Room 265, Lunt Administration Building, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and for scholarship, from the Director of Student Finance in the same building.

Forty-five scholarships are available for the entering class at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, with a total value of $16,100. Twenty of these are being offered to students from Eastern Massachusetts. A special "Yankee Ingenuity" award of $500 is being given for a native of New England, who presents a project of high order, and the others have a value of $400.

The applicants are to be judged on the basis of character, scholastic record, activities, and leadership qualities which indicate high promise for success in engineering. All applications should be sent to Jerome W. Howe, the Dean of Admissions, by April 1.

Heard in a junior French class:

Teacher: "Arthur, can you tell me what nationality Napoleon was?"

Arthur: "Course I can."

Teacher: "Right, sit down." (mais oui)

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Girls' Food Club Decide Tea Date

Because of no school resulting from the recent storm, the scheduled meeting of the Foods Club has been postponed until March 21 at which time a Mothers' Tea will be given. To add to the interest of the afternoon Miss Isabel McGovern, from Lever Bros., will demonstrate cake-making with Spry. Those aiding in the designing of decorations are Maxine Sawin, Claire Devlin, Barbara Hines, June Colter, Barbara Newman, Mary Murphy, and Barbara Murphy.

English B's Given

Every year at B. H. S. girls who have worked hard and made outstanding achievements in the field of athletics have been awarded on "Old English B." This year, out of all the girls in school, only ten have merited this honor. From the list given by Miss Kelly these are Claire Adelson, Roberts House; Janet Anderson, Virginia Potter, Sylvia Schwamb, Packard House; Amy and Marjorie Cohen, Olga Naranjo, Helen Polov, Betty Simons, and Helen Arzamarski, Shailer House.

Chess Team Wins

In the first game of the recently established "Greater Boston Chess League," Brookline's thinkers defeated a strong Huntington team by winning three out of five games. Brookline, who had defeated Huntington twice before, this season, won the match in short order, with Irwin Green, a newcomer this year, Malcolm Katz, and Lionel Perlo winning their matches. Malcolm Katz, playing the second board, won the most brilliant game of the day. This afternoon, Roxbury Memorial will be the opponent.

MIT Frosh Upset Brookline Fish By 37-29 Count

In one of the most thrilling swimming meets ever held at the Brookline Pool, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Freshmen edged out the mermen of Brookline High by the score of 37 to 29.

George Harris got out of a sick bed to tie Evans of M. I. T. in the 50-yard freestyle. He put on the power in the sprint to pull up at the last minute. Dick Grenier placed fourth behind McDonough of M. I. T. The time was 27.1.

Captain Dick McKenzie showed his mettle in the breaststroke for the first time this year, by winning the 100-yard breaststroke. Although tiring in the next-to-last lap, Dick poured in everything that he had and passed Stan Muir, who placed second. Lichten of M. I. T. placed third. The time was 1.17.

In the 200-yard freestyle event, Bill Herwitz and Jimmie Moore tied for first, leading Burnham of the Institute by a great distance. The time was 2.36.

An unexpected thrill came in the 100-yard backstroke when Jack Russell of Brookline lost by a fraction of an inch to Bunford of M. I. T. The race was extremely fast throughout the race, and the time was 1.11 1-5, one of the fastest seen in recent years in the pool. Bensusan withered under the pace, and placed third.

The much-heralded Tiedermann of M. I. T. ran true to form in the 100-yard freestyle by winning the event in 1.02 flat. The pace for the first two laps was too much for Hyman and Gitelman who placed second and third, respectively.

At this point in the meet, Brookline had a safe lead, but it lost the last three events to lose the meet. Karston and Gould of M. I. T. took first and second, respectively, in the dive. Robert Levine placed third, while Dick Barron pulled up the rear.

Banford, McDonaugh and Goldoy of the Institute put their team into the lead by taking the 150-yard medley relay. Jack Russell, Stan Muir and Dick McKenzie fell before the power of the three M. I. T. men. Dick was tired by his previous win in the breaststroke and fell behind in the last lap. The time was 1.42.

The climax of the afternoon occurred in the finale, the freestyle relay. The Brookline team of Eric Hyman, Bert Gitelman, Dick Grenier, and George Harris lost by a hand to the M. I. T. team of McDonaugh, Goldoy, Wolney, and Tiedemann. The Institute team got off to an early lead when Tiedemann edged out the tiring Harris. Grenier and Gitelman made up for this, but Eric Hyman, exhausted by his previous attempt, went down to defeat. As this was the deciding event of the meet, M. I. T. emerged from the pool the victor.

Hampered by the illness of Dick Grojean, who was unable to swim, and George Harris, who was below usual form, the Brookline team did well against a team, several years older on the average. Great credit is due to the coach, John Coutts, for his excellent training and arrangement of his team in this concluding meet of the year.

Dear Aunt Matilda:

Whenever I am in the dumps, I get myself a new hat. Don't you think it's a good idea? *Stylist.*

Dear Stylist:

So that's where you get them!

Aunt (*I've been wondering*).

Matilda.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940 NO. 19

Barnstone Heads Freshman Class For Coming Year

The members of Lincoln House, although comparatively new to high school, seem to know their own minds—in electing their officers, anyway. Here are their choices: Raymond Barnstone was elected president with 191 votes; Arthur Quinzani, vice-president, by 225 votes; Robert Abrams, secretary, by 198 votes; Irving Gould, treasurer, by 176 votes; and Marvin Geller, representative-at-large, with 178 votes.

Contrary to the usual practice, each candidate edged out his opponent by a fairly large margin. In the battle for president, Raymond Barnstone, running against Roswell Perkins, was elected by a margin of 39 votes, while Arthur Quinzani edged out his opponent, Irma Mendelsohn, by 113 votes. James Cox defeated Robert Abrams by 59 votes; Irving Gould, defeated Alan Goldberg by 29

Advisory Council Sponsors Parties

At a recent meeting of the advisory council of the Girls' League, the revival of the mothers' teas was discussed. The committee for the freshman tea, which will be given in two or three weeks, will be headed by the juniors and seniors on the Advisory Council. The eighth grade party, which is an advisory council's undertaking, was discussed briefly.

Names were taken of those girls who have fourth period study, and thus will be able to watch the girls' locker rooms during lunch periods. Plans for this have not, as yet, been completed.

Miss Sawyer presented a suggestion for the last meeting of the year, which is something new, and something that will appeal to many of the girls.

For Footwear
At Its Best
The Barclay Debonnair Footwear
1296 Beacon St., Brookline
At Coolidge Corner

J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Finalists Are Announced

Prize Speaking, for many years an institution at Brookline High School, will definitely be produced on April 12th. This is the only survivor of the Dramatic Society plans for 1940.

The number of performers has been increased from the usual twelve to seventeen, in order to accommodate the surprisingly large group of capable candidates.

Included in the distinguished group are two veterans and honorable mention winners: Norman Stearns and Helen Wieselbeno, two of Brookline's sturdiest contestants. They will share honors with the newcomers Edwin Frank, Bert Rabinovitz, Shirley Gruber, Robert Wyner. Edwin Olsen, Rosanne Saftel, Helen Bracken, Seymour Lesberg, Marilyn Morrill. Elaine Penn, Robert Langer, Jack Dreyfuss, Jason Marks, Ann Chamberlain, William Herwitz, and George Rittenberg, all of "Disraeli" fame, round out the program.

The traditional contest was in grave danger of being omitted and at one time it seemed almost inevitable that it would be delayed until next year.

However, the recuperation of its grand coach, Miss Louise Hannon, will permit it to compete with the other great Prize Speaking accomplishments.

Heavy Balloting In Club Election

On Friday afternoon at Room 121 the Boys' Club held its primary elections with an excellent turnout which resulted in 70 per cent of the members casting their ballot. For the third time in the High School, the new voting machine was used, this time by the club which perhaps prompted so many voters to visit Room 121 and pull down the lever for their choice. Ed Frank, last yaer's president, retained the office this year as there were no others on the ballot to oppose him. The count of the vice-presidential race discloses an amazing tie as Toby Berman and Bob Langar each garnered 41 votes, and Ed Cahill came right behind with 34 votes. The machine disclosed that Gerry Gillerman came out ahead of the other candidates for secretary with 46 votes. In close order behind him were Jimmy Barnet with 28 votes, Harry Bornstein with 24 votes, and Jack Gilbert with 17 votes. Fred Holton ran unopposed for the office of treasurer and received 101 votes. Bob Feinberg was evidently the pupils' choice because while he received 76 votes, his nearest opponent, Wildawour, received 20 votes and Sandy Lesburg 19 votes. The next election, to be run soon, willl decide the vice-president and secretary.

Friedman's 130 Defeats Bowlers

Highlighting the Boys' Club bowling at the Bowladrome on Wednesday afternoon, March 6th, Norman Friedman, a sophomore, rolled 130, the highest score in the club's two years of existence. Norm got a double strike and a spare, while his friends looked on in awe.

About twenty-five members of the ping-pong group assembled in the Girls' League room on Monday afternoon, March 11th. Fine playing was exhibited by Bob Feinberg and the Morton twins.

Driscoll Chosen League President

Here they are—the winners of the Girls' League election of its officers for 1940-1941. At the Girls' League annual supper party, which was held on Saturday, March 9, Elizabeth Peabody, the retiring president, announced that Jane Driscoll, the retiring secretary, was elected president; Shirley Applebaum, vice-president; Jean Miller, secretary; and Ruth Peabody, treasurer.

The supper party, which is of special significance this year, since it commemorates the twentieth anniversary of the League, was opened very effectively by grace said by Dr. John C. Packard, the former head of the Science Department.

Later on in the evening, a floor show was presented which included tap dancing by Hope Worden and Ruth Goodman; reciting, by Sylvia Mann; singing by Helen Bracken; and a demonstration of square dancing.

As the more serious part of the program, Mr. Caverly, introduced by Lois Phillips, chairman of the party, gave an address, after which Pauline Miller, former president of the Girls' League, spoke a few words. Miss Sawyer also expressed her thanks for the lovely corsage which the League presented to her, and also expressed, in a sentimental but humorous manner, her ideas about its purpose.

An impressive climax to the supper party was the installation of officers, a ceremony which is performed yearly by the retiring president.

Afterwards, every one retired to the Girls' League room, where a very pleasant social hour was held.

Postponement

The date for the girls' swimming meet has been changed from March 13 to March 20. Although the tryouts have been held, the members of the varsity team have not yet been chosen.

Chessmen Lose League Contest

Coming from behind, the Roxbury Memorial High School's chess team checkmated the home hoys in a close match by taking three games out of a possible five, to hand Brookline her first defeat defeat in the newly started "Greater Boston Chess League." Handicapped by the absence of two of her best players, Katz and Cohen, Brookline made a valiant try for victory; but much to the surprise of everyone, her experienced players, Hurwitz, Davidoff, and Perlo, lost close games, whereas Hall and Hickey, two brilliant newcomers,

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV March 15, 1940 No. 19

Surface Skimmers

These are the ones, these surface skimmers, who eat only Life's frosting, leaving the substantial cake of reality nibbled, yet untouched. They are the people who refuse all save the whipped cream and garnishings; they shrink from the spinach—grit of every day living. Surface skimmers are people who wander through life restless and unsatisfied.

They are interesting people. There is little question about that. They are witty and gay. On their lips there is always a smile, but it is a smile of perpetual emptiness. There is no love, or joy, or kindness behind it. That their smile may gain the spontaneity that comes from true happiness, they follow many stars, but if, perchance, they should meet reality in this search, they run to hide their heads amidst pillows, that the fearful sight of death, fear, love, or suffering may be blotted from their memories. Then, when the memory is less vivid, they rush to dances, fetes, and fancy bazaars, that they may forget. They rush to movies to have it reiterated to them that everything always come out all right in the end. Finally, by dint of active forgetting, there is nothing left of that awful glimpse of Life but a vague uneasiness somewhere in their shallow little souls.

These surface skimmers are the superficial cynics, the perpetual adolescents, the hypocrites, liars and cheats of our every day lives. They are all around us, and we ourselves, at some time, have been surface skimmers. But not for always, for the frosting grows stale, the whipped cream sour, and the garnishings frowsy. *Nancy Williams.*

False Alarms

Within the past few weeks two false alarms have been rung in at Brookline's Fire Department, summoning men away from their responsible jobs to answer the foolish pranks of thrill-seekers. But what these good-time Charlies fail to realize is that, while a fireman is answering to their amusement, a fire, which requires the immediate attention of the men and their equipment, may be allowed to gain great headway before the firemen can change their destinations. This is a general condition occurring in the papers daily; often times large damages are incurred by the delayed appearance of fire-fighters.

These are only part of a great army of people whose wrongs range from petty offenses to such strong violations of the code o fair play. The guilty persons who choose to endanger life may neve be identified, yet they can never conceal the facts from themselve and therefore lose respect for themselves.

If any persons witnessed these outbreaks it is their responsibility t report the persons to the proper authorities. For should they fail to d this, they are accomplices of a group which gambles with life an death.

In addition, this stupid form of play adds needless cost to th town. The money wasted could well be appropriated to worth causes. There are many improvements which have not been mad because town funds do not permit larger allotments for school use.

Thoughtless people who continually add to town expenses ar depriving themselves and others of benefits which they might other wise enjoy.

Those who turn in false alarms are the real false alarms them selves.

Regulations For History Prize

A prize will be given (to be awarded at graduation) for the best essay on *each* of the following subjects:

1. To What Extent is Radio a Propaganda Agency?

2. Brookline's Historic Landmarks: How Best Can They Be Preserved?

The conditions of the contest are:

1. The contest is open to members of the Class of 1941.

2. The essays are due May 6 at 2 o'clock.

3. The minimum length of the essays is 1,000 words.

4. Each essay must be written on paper of regulation size, and on one side of the paper.

5. A list of the references used must be appended.

6. Each essay must be bound in a neat, suitable cover.

7. The cover should bear the subject of the essay and a *nom de plume.*

8. Each contestant should enclose his name in a sealed envelope inscribed with the same *nom de plume* as that on the cover.

9. FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY. No essay will be considered by the judges that does not observe the above conditions.

Contest announced February 26, 1940.

B. H. S. Composer

"Little Lady in a Pinafore", a new song by Robert Warren, a former Brookline High School student, class of 1932, has just been released on a Decca Record played by Guy Lombardo. We hope that there will be many more in the future and B. H. S. wishes it the success it deserves.

Question: What is your opinio of the proposed eight hour scho day, that is, school in two sessio until four o'clock with no hom work?

Lincoln House, Mary Duhig: think that the five hour scho day is better because it allows t pupil more free time."

Robert House, Ted Foulkrod: think the eight hour day would very inconvenient for students wh live at any distance from the Hig School, for they would not g home until late in the evening."

Shailer House, Toby Berman: think the eight hour school d should be restricted, as now, private schools. In a large publ school, such as Brookline, I b lieve it is to the pupil's advanta to have his afternoons and ev nings free."

Packard House, Edward M han: "I believe that we should g out early and do the homewo at night in order to have the a ternoons free for sports and e ercise."

Akers, "Gundy" Kirraine: " we had an eight hour day, whe would the football team and oth athletic outfits practice? Some o the teachers who do not live with in miles of the town might well live in the school. I am n in favor of such a ridiculous pla and I do not think many othe would be."

Faculty, Miss Abel: "I am in fa vor of a slightly longer day i order to have supervised studi and therefore no outside hom work. Also, from a science teacher's point of view I woul like more time for lab work."

Magazine Section

By "Joe"

Jan Savitt made his first Bos-on appearance Tuesday, at Bos-on's Roseland, and met a great eal of enthusiasm from the im-ense crowd. The band definitely as class. It is well balanced and ays in good hot style, featuring ohnny Austin's brilliant trumpet nd Al Leopold's trombone. Bon on, the colored vocalist, scored ie biggest hit of the night, ough, with his "scat" numbers. surprise was an excellent new nor sax man, Frank Ludwig.

At the Southland: It's tough to ten to any band after Duke lington's superb aggregation, who ayed this spot last, but Count sie probably fills the gap better an any other outfit around. This nd, the biggest money-maker in e colored field for 1939, has an tonishing wealth of hot mu-cianship. Standouts Lester Young, ack Clayton, Dickie Wells, and e entire rhythm section are only few of the great hot men play-g with this group. It is in top rm here, and if you like your usic hot and undiluted, this is e band to see.

Quite a few of the new bands ve folded. Among them are eorge Auld (Shaw's old band), ck Jenny, and Jack Teagarden who will soon reorganize). Bun-/ Berigan, on the way down for me time, finally gave up the ton to return to T. Dorsey, arking finish to a band that had times rated with the top bands the country. Failure was due ostly to leader's inability to lead, ot to play. When they seemed be on the top of the heap, their nkruptcy was announced. They aggered on for a time, but Beri-an hit the jug too much to be capable leader. Too bad.

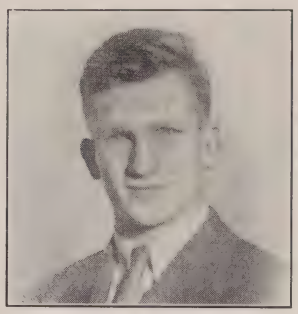
What's new: Will Bradley is tting the big time. He's open-g at the Famous Door, N. Y. nd deserves the breaks . . . The etronome All-Stars recorded King Porter Stomp" for Co-mbia. The coupling is "All-ar Strut," by a small combina-on picked from the band.

(Continued on Page 4)

WHO'S WHO

SHIRLEE HERWITZ

Step up folks and meet a number one Packard House celebrity for this year. Yes, she's Shirlee Herwitz, formerly the well-known News Editor of the SAGAMORE . . . Athletics rank high in her family . . . She got her old English "B" last year and her favorite sports are swimming and horseback . . . She's very proud of her sister who is Freshman swimming captain (you're welcome to the plug Jean). Always takes two ice creams at the English and French club meetings. Has sported a marshal's band for the past year and has been on the Packard House council ever since she was a junior. Scoop!!! Flash!!!—Alphi Pi here she comes with 10 3-8 points or a reasonable facsimile. Is chairman of advertising-business on the Murivian and wants to write copy after she gets out of Boston University School of Practical Arts. Has camped for nine years in Maine and hopes to do it again this summer. Although, true to her genuine cause, she won't divulge her age—she confesses that as soon as she learns how to drive she'll get her license. Loves the theatre and never misses Helen Hayes. Is a candy addict and could eat lobster for every meal. Believes in the supernatural and fortune tellers. In fact according to the cards she expects to go to New York this June. Her pet hate is people who spell her name wrong and she likes to be called "Shirl". All fan mail should go to 157 Naples road and she'll always answer at Beacon 0956.



BOB FEINBERG

Here's a question for you pestilential students who always get A's, or even you missing links—who's that popular chief justice of the Court of Justice? . . . ya ya, that's right; you're right stoodents; it's none other than Bob Feinberg . . . He hails from Driscoll School . . . Not being satisfied with just graduating from this well known institution of learning he succeeded in walking off with the coveted honor of General Excellence and sports . . . He also succeeded in maintaining a rank of all A's and B's through his Sophomore year . . . started as a reporter for the Sagamore his freshman year, worked his way up to Sports Editor his second year, and last but not least won the position of Managing Editor his third year . . . Has won the recognition of wearing a marshall band for three years . . . Was affiliated with the Court of Justice his sophomore year, and culminated his leadership by being voted Chief Justice of this organization this year . . . Entered Alpha Pi last year . . . I am just reminded that this genial fellow has been on the varsity tennis team for three

(Continued on Page 4)

The Recital

By Stewart White

From my vantage point backstage I hear a low murmur of suppressed voices, and looking through a crack in the door I see the hall gradually filling. At the far end is the entrance, and at the opposite end is a platform with a piano astride it. Behind this platform are two doors which open into a small room housing the pupils. This is my present position. In the first row are seated the small children(angels all, playfully kicking each other in the shins for the good, clean fun of it. Further back are the parents, blissfully unaware of the barrage that is going to assail them in a short time.

The hall is filled now. Suddenly an expectant hush falls over the audience. Miss Clock, the piano teacher, steps onto the platform, and in a two second glance thrown fiercely at the audience, brings it under her thumb. In a short speech she tells how grateful she is that they have come, and mentions that refreshments will be served after the program as a stimulant.

She then retires, and a small girl who radiates cleanliness from the top of a pink bow to the soles of her patent leather shoes, enters precipitously and courtsies amid such exclamations as "Oh, isn't she cute!" and "the little dear!" She seats herself at the piano and starts her thirty-second long piece. In the middle of it she stops and looks at the audience. Everyone is embarrassed, that is, everyone except the performer. Recalling the remainder of the piece, she finishes with a bang, and with another courtsie she rushes off the stage.

Next comes a boy about thirteen years old who is obviously possessed with a very bad case of stagefright. This individual, not daring to glance at the spectators, immeidately plunges into his composition, emerging at the other end exhausted. Lucky fellow! He has passed through the ordeal.

I'm next. I feel a choking sensation in my throat and a general weakening of all muscles, including the brain. Nervously I take a piece

Time In Tatters

By Nancy Williams

Slumped in the doorway of a dirty building whose front windows, fly specked and murky, bore a hand-painted sign announcing that this was Jake's Pool Parlor—Wednesday, Ladies Welcome, was an old man; older than that, maybe. Propped against the wall beside him was his only means of support, a cane as ancient and gnarled as himself with large knots and gashes in the hard wood. Near the top of the cane lay his hat, if anything so misshapen and worn can be so termed. The man looked as if he had worn the same rags for years; or if he had acquired them recently, they had been dragged and stamped in a hundred years' dust and then thrown at him. They clung apathetically to his crooked frame as if they had found a comrade in raggedness. His face, a tattered remnant, bore his years badly. The flesh around his mouth and eyes hung in gray folds matching in color and dejection his drooping mustache. His eyes, as he opened them to look for his cane and hat, were blurred and dull-expressionless. As he stood up, he staggered, fell out of the doorway clutching his hideous rags with one scropulous hand, using the other to grasp the scarred cane. Then he lurched down the road past a younger hobo, who was watching him with eyes just as hopeless. The younger man, lounging against the lamppost, looked away quickly as the old man came near, and then shrugging his tattered shoulders began to whistle, tunelessly "My Future Just Passed."

BY "JOE"—

(Continued from Page 3)

and Teagarden only a few . . . Catch Muggsy Skanier's small band's release of "Relaxin' at the Touro," real slow blues, done the right way

The Tragedy

Listen, oh pupils, and you shall hear
Of the terrible fright of Edwina Mere:
She hadn't her Latin complete for the day,
And if she were called on—just what could she say?

She worried thru English; she sweated thru math,
From fear of her teacher's most terrible wrath.
So she said to her friend, "If I'm called on today,
You must faithfully whisper the answers today."
Her pal said, "I will! But you can't trust my word,
That chapter's the hardest they've ever incurred."

Time dragged—then the bell for the changing of class,
And our heroine stumbled along with the mass;
She opened the door of the room with despair,
And wished for the moment that she wasn't there.

There at her desk rose the techer's black hulk,
A glance from her green eyes and one dared not skulk;
There on the table the fatal red book,
Edwina turned shuddering, she didn't dare look.
Down in her seat she slumped smaller than small,
Thinking up questions to waste time and stall.

But as luck would have it they translated first,
Edwina felt ready to look for a hearst;
"Oh Lord," she murmured, "I'll study tonight,
If only you'll save me from my awful plight.

The clock has to go thru but thirty more ticks,
It seems to go backward, I swear the hand sticks;
Oh! Mary's just finished and now it's my turn,
What! She passed me by. How my face does burn!
My kerchief is twisted, my hands are all wet,
I feel like an animal caught in a net!"

Slowly the time passed and then with a stare,
The teacher gave 'Wina a withering glare,
"Your turn," she said briefly, and "I want this right."
Our heroine fumbled and trembled with fright.

The words on the page danced, she turned a pale hue,
Not a phrase could she utter, not a line could she do.
"Sid down," came out sharply, "You don't know your Latin!"
Edwina felt she was down there with Satan;
The "E" in the book seemed to whirl round the room,
The stares of the pupils grinned out from the gloom;
Then, out clanged the bell, five seconds too late,
One should never leave homework to good-luck and fate.

P. C.

THE RECITAL—

(Continued from Page 3)

of chewing gum out of my mout and, unconscious of what I am do ing, stick it on the seat beside m Then I arise, and walking throug the mythical "little green door," g to the front of the stage where make the customary bow. Ther are mother, dad, and "sis," in th rear of the hall. Sister is giggling fidgeting, and showing other sign of silliness which do not help m state of mind very much. I calm ly (to outward appearances) si down and begin playing, but, odd ly enough, I don't realize that fac for some time. Then, without no tice, the familiar discords of th piece that I have been practicin for the last six months burst upo my ears. The only thing breakin the loud silence is my playing.

(Continued on Page 6)

BOB FEINBERG—

(Continued from Page 3)

years, and the prospects for a suc cessful season are much brighter for with a topnotch captain lik Bob leading them how can the fail . . . Glenn Miller is his fa vorite band leader and Fats Walle is also a favorite of his . . . Ad mires the acting ability of Wal lace Beery, and Hedy Lamaar i just tops with Bob . . . He dis likes high school girls who think they're sophisticated (ouch!—any body hurt?) . . . Spent one sum mer as a waiter at a girls' camp (Did ya have a good time Bob?) . . . Favorite song is "Take m back to my Boots and Saddles" . . . Aspires to Brown or th University of Texas, or North Carolina, (and if he can't get in those colleges he'll just have to g to Harvard) but seriously, he say that he'll probably go into Agri cultural Sciences . . . If any of you stoodents wish to look him up a his abode, the old mansion can b located at 98 Powell street. (C'es Tout). N. W.

1) Warming Up

2) Three models for Rodin

3) This one stumped us, too

Mermen's Record In '40 Season

With the last meet a week and one-half ago with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshmen, Brookline High's swimming team finished its regular season. Although only a fair season as far as victories go, the team had great spirit and will to win.

The season witnessed but two wins in dual meets—a 37-29 ducking administered to Huntington school in the middle of January, and a swamping over Watertown to the tune of 53 to 13. In the only triangular meet on the shedule, the Couttsmen edged out Huntington for the second time his season, this time by one point. The Couttsmen fell before Brockton by the narrow margin of 35 to 1 points during the February vacation. Just previous to that Worcester's undefeated team swamped Brookline by the score of 52 to 14. In the concluding meet, the M. I. T. freshmen edged out our natators, 37 to 29.

As far as individual events were concerned, in the fifty-yard free styles George Harris was the leading point-getter. During the season he took three firsts, tied for first once, and took fourth in the triangular meet, thereby earning twenty-one points in this event alone.

Dick Grenier, last year's find, kept up his good work this year by also swimming in the fifty-yard free style.

The two-hundred yard free-style was pretty much of a closed affair between Hurwitz and Moore. Bill Hurwitz gathered in fourteen points in this event. Jimmie Moore got ten. Eric Hyman swam in this event a few times and garnered a few points.

The same conditions were true in the one-hundred yard backstroke. Jack Russell, the stellar freshman find, easily gathered in seventeen points in his first year year as a backstroker. Howard Bensusan got ten points in this same event. The one-hundred-yard freestyle was divided among many of Brookline's best natators. Captain Dick McKenzie was the leader with ten points. Bert Gitelman, Eric Hyman Jimmie Moore, Bill Hurwitz, and Dick Grenier all earned points in this event at one time or another.

One of Brookline's most outstanding departments this year was the one-hundred-yard breaststroke. Fast improving Stan Muir amassed nineteen points in this event. Dick Grojian was only one point behind Stan, with eighteen. Captain MacKenzie swam this event once, and gained a first.

Brookline's weakest department this year was diving. Although, without an experienced diver, except Dick McKenzie who was needed in other events, Coach John Coutts rapidly developed Dick Barrow and Bob Levine, both freshmen, into lettermen divers. Dick earned seven points, while Bob got five.

In the medley relay, a relatively successful event, Jack Russell, Bob Langer, and Howie Bensusan swam the back stroke; Stan Muir, Dick Grojian, and Dick McKenzie, the breast stroke; George Harris, Dick McKenzie, and Dick Grenier, the free style.

The two-hundred-yard free-style event had some very fine swimmers in Ted Porosky, Bert Gitelman, Dick Grenier, George Harris, Justin Walsh, Dick McKenzie, and Eric Hyman.

Sport Spotlight

This is the inaugural column of Sport Spotlight, a column to be edited and written by the Sagamore Sports Dept. It is to be a permanent feature of the paper; and the Sports Dept. will write in your interests, and will likewise welcome your suggestions.

That seven word speech made by Gundy Kirrane at the "Touchdown Club" meeting the other night, really brought down the house. Prize speaking aspirants will have to go some to equal the "Kirrane classic."

* * *

Now that the regular school basketball season is over it is interesting to note that a team, the outshoot of the Jayvee squad has been formed, namely the "Red Raiders." Among its members are Joe Mahoney, "Gov." Colgan, John McGarry, B. H. Pignato, Chas. Mooney, and W. Philben.

Another team has also been formed, headed by Pete Young, Babe Argus, Bill Frity and J. Cohen.

* * *

Uncovered by the St. Valentine's Day snow which has almost melted, is the fact that Brookline's baseball club has gone South (south of the library). Under the able tutelage of Coach Fitzgerald, potential hurlers and receivers are limbering up for the forthcoming season.

Besides those varsity players who have returned, there are a few novices who show promise; these include Decky Segal, George Bickford, John McGary, and Frank Levine.

* * *

Down at Pawtucket last Saturday, Brookine placed 4th in the N. E. I. swimming meet. Jack Russell led the team in point getting. Others who helped the Brookline cause were Ted Porosky, G. Gitelman, Dick McKenzie, Stan Muir, Red Hyman, and Dick Grojean.

Basketball Year Is Summarized

Brookline's regular basketball season ended with five wins against eleven losses in a much closer series than the record indicates. The Red and Blue had many "bad breaks," and lost quite a few of its games by one or two points, usually from foul shots. Continuing in this peculiar manner, the Wealthy Towners, although they only won five games out of sixteen, managed to account for 161 baskets ,as compared with 162 for all of her opponents. But 33 of the opposition's points were scored against them by foul shots, this meaning the difference between victory and defeat. The most brilliant win of the year was over a highly favored Newton team which had gone undefeated in eleven games before this upset.

This season's high scorer was, again, Bob Kaplan, who with the help of the other players, scored 87 points. Also outstanding were Ed Nixon, Ed Meehan, Lou Stoia, and Jim Kelley; Nixon shining on the defence, and Meehan runner up to Kaplan with 74 points. Most of the varsity mentioned will be graduated this year, leaving quite an inexperienced team for next year's competition. The team's record is as follows:

Brookline	29—Needham 17
Brookline	23—Watertown 27
Brookline	22—Quincy 25
Brookline	23—Arlington 20
Brookline	24—Waltham 31
Brookline	25—Rindge Tech. 34
Brookline	20—Cambridge Latin 27
Brookline	25—Newton 30
Brookline	27—Arlington 32
Brookline	17—Waltham 33
Brookline	27—Rindge Tech 34
Brookline	35—Cambridge Latin 26
Brookline	25—Huntington 21
Brookline	26—Newton 19
Brookline	28—Watertown 38

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Williams Coaches Varsity Tennis

Tryouts for the girls' varsity tennis team are being held every Wednesday afternoon at the gymnasium. Nancy Williams, the captain and coach, Sylvia Schwamb, the manager, and Priscilla Cohen, assistant captain, are anious to select the team which will consist of three doubles and three singles matches, as soon as possible. The players will be chosen within a few weeks so that they may practice for the oncomnig matches (tournaments). The girls who have a possible chance of playing with the team are as follows:

Shirley Rosoff, Anne Warren, Sue Rogers, Priscilla Cohen, Rosanne Saftel, Ruth Peabody, Ruth Smith, Sonya Goldberg, Ann Mackey, Evelyn Dienes, Mary Johnson, Claire Mullin, Ruth Lippa, Claire McManus, Penny Converse.

Concert Heard By Upper Houses

For the accompaniment of "The Olympian Festival March" by Roth, the three upper houses on Wednesday and the two lower on Thursday marched into the auditorium to enjoy a concert given by the orchestra. The program was opened with Friedman's "Slavische Rhapsodie" followed by two violin solos: "Czardas" by Monti and "The Bee" by Shubert, ably played by Maxwell Harvey, accompanied by Jacquelyn Edmunds. A selection of Victor Herbert Favorites was well received by the entire audience. The program was concluded by "Dances from Henry VIII" by German.

Comments In Red and Blue

(This is the first in a series of comments, advice, and observations noted by "SAG A. MORE" and his advisers.)

BHS'S FIVE-YEAR MEN: Do not be downhearted. Things aren't as bad as they seem. Take, for instance, the case of John Grafton, student at Shenandoah High in Shenandoah, Iowa. He began high school eighteen years ago, and just graduated last month. While in school, he got a job, married, dropped out, became the father of four children, and enrolled again seventeen years later.

YOU ARE NOT ALONE. Boys' Club bowlers are among more than 15,000,000 regular bowlers in this country.

STAGE SUCCESS — Miss Florence Colmes, BHS, '39, a freshwoman at Woman's College at New Haven, Conn., recently played a top role in *The Rector* at the College.

TRY THIS ON YOUR DAD: If you are dismayed over a failure in Ancient, U. S., or Modern History, and fear divulging the fact to your progenitive, put it this way: "You know, Pop, I'm as famous as Napoleon. I, too, went down in history." (I know it was bad, so blame it on Virginia Berman, who submitted it.)

GO TO OUR LIBRARY FIRST. Among the books in it is WHO'S WHO, where I found this rather odd monicker: His Highness, Ojasur Rajanya Projwala Nepal Tara Ati Pravala Gorkha Dakshina Bahu Atul Jyotirmaya Tri Shakti Patta Prithuladheesha Sri Sri Sri Maharaja Sir Joodha Shum Shere Jung Bahadur Rana of Nepal (As he said, "Call me 'Stinky.'")

CORRIDOR MADNESS . . . Herbert Sacks puts it this way:

Let's jaunt through the corridors—
That's what is done down here.
Put on a football helmet and pray,
They just aim to be friendly
When they push from left to right.
Instead of a corner marshal,
We should construct a terrific light.
Now, if they knock your books down,
And then should race away,
Don't mind these frisky youngsters;
They only want to play!!

HERE IS A QUIZ FOR WIDE-AWAKE STUDES: Get four out of five, and you're good, five out of five and you'rea genius. Answers will be found elsewhere on page.

1. Who assists Miss Hannon in the Speech Dept.?
2. What is Mr. Arthur Fleming's first name (and be careful)?
3. Who won Prize Speaking, a year ago?
4. When is the first 1940 BHS baseball game?
5. Was Greek ever taught in Brookline High?

SHAILER FLASH IS COLEMAN CODY, MAN OF THE WEEK . . . Headed Shailer banking as soph . . . Marshal . . . Library Staff for two years . . . French Club . . . Got 140 in P. F. I. when a frosh . . . repeated in second year . . . Member of Mr. Flemings' experimental class in English Literature . . . Call LON. 0117, except on week-ends.

ANSWERS:

1. No one.
2. Arthur (you twerps).
3. Phyllis Scheffreen and Page Lauriat.
4. April 23rd.
5. Yes, by Mr. Snow.

Club Sees Film

There is no need of fear.

Friday evening in the Speech Room another interesting meeting of the Touchdown Club was held. Some members of the baseball team were invited since one of the pictures shown was the new official American League film *Touching All Bases*, with explanations by Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox. A professional camera man showed a film of the Sugar Bowl Carnival on New Year's Eve. This film included the football game between Tulane and Texas A & M. which was played on New Year's Day. The speakers were George Kerr, a former Brookline High student, now playing guard at Boston College, and Mr. William Ohrenberger, teacher-coach at Boston English High School.

THE RECITAL—

(Continued from Page 4)

must keep on! Here comes the place where I always stutter, and I do! The audience must be thinknig of what a mess I've made of the composition. With a great sigh I stand, limply bow, and walk off the stage, a broken man. A number of students follow me and then the recital is over. Everyone tells me that I had done remarkably well.

Council Meets

The last meeting of the Roberts House Council, presided over by Barbara Barry, vice-president, because of the absence of the president, was held on Tuesday, March 5. Corrections to the constitution were read, and it was decided that the constitution would be re-read in the home rooms.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940 NO. 20

ALPHA PI SOCIETY PLEDGES 13 SENIORS 6 JUNIORS IN FINAL SESSION OF YEAR

BHS Music Stars Entertain State

The All-State Band and Concert All-State Orchestra and Chorus, open to all high school students from all parts of the state, accepted into its organization seven members from Brookline High School. Milton Shir, Barbara Hermanson, Herbert Laurie, and Elizabeth Peabody, all members of either the school band or orchestra, had the honor of playing in the all-state band on March 15, 1940, at the new Boston University Administration Building under the direction of Stanley Hassel and guest conductor Dr. Edward Franko Goldman. The band program included Greig's *Norwegian Dance Number* , Friml's *Donkey Serenade,* Scheius' *Finlandia, Cheerio,* and *On the Mall,* the latter two being composed by Goldman himself, who is recognized as America's leading (classical) bandmaster.

Claire Caverly and Andrew Speyer, two of the members of the All-State Orchestra, played to a large audience on Saturday, March 16, at Jordan Hall, with Francis Findlay wielding the baton, while Robert Ehrman, also a member of B. H. S., sang in the All-State Chorus, during the latter half of the evening.

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Lincolnites Hold Initial Meeting

On Friday, March 15, the first council meeting of the new Lincoln House officers became a reality. Raymond Barnstone, aided by these parliamentary-minded students, launched the future government of Brookline's Lincoln House.

Within the brief period of time that followed, two major points were accomplished: the appointment of a committee for a constitution, and a definite agreement about class dues.

Although this government is still premature, it has already shown rapid signs of advancement, and has promises of a fine future.

STUDENTS REVEAL RADIO SELECTIONS

Some of Brookline's faculty and students will remember that not long ago a number of them undertook, under the direction of Mr. Gould, who is our specialist in radio education, a survey of the radio programs listened to by a section of Brookline High's students. Approximately 500 students were asked to keep an accurate record for one week of the radio programs to which they listened. No encouragement was given to the students about what they should listen to and they were cautioned to include only those programs to which they themselves listened.

Those forms were tabulated and thus the most popular programs were discovered.

(Continued on Page 4)

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French Comics In Uproarious Hit

Mes chers amis "La Faim est un Grand Inventeur." Those who formerly doubted the truth of this statement were properly convinced at the last meeting of the French Club on March 20. Directed by Miss Marguerite Phfleghaar, a group of students from her sophomore classes presented an exceedingly amusing skit. This comedy concerned the efforts of two doughboys to satisfy their yawning stomachs in a strange country about which they knew practically nothing.

The two Americans, who, lacking a knowledge of the French language, improvised their own words with hilarious results, were admirably portrayed by Eugene Brody and Robert Valkenir. Sydelle Singer and Claude Corty played the inn keeper and his wife, bewildered by the curious mannerisms of the strangers. Pierette Mettethal, Esther Waters, and Paul Daitsch all enacted the roles of typical country folk.

Phyllis Schefreen and Lionel Perlo also added a touch of humor to the program by the rendition of individual monologues.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting

A meeting consisting mainly of games was that of the Spanish Club held in the Girls' League room on Tuesday, March 19, 1940. The meeting was opened by president Sarah Jean Ferguson, who promptly called for the reading of the secretary and treasurer's reports which were accepted.

Olga Naranjo, chairman for the afternoon, introduced and explained the games of observation and missing objects

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RINGER, LALLY, HURWITZ LEAD RECENT ENTRANTS

The highest honor accorded to any pupil of this high school, membership in Alpha Pi, was granted to thirteen seniors and six juniors on Wednesday, March 20.

The elite members of the high school so honored are, in order of their totals: Seniors—Hayden Ringer, 21⅛; Vincent Lally, 19; William Herwitz, 18½; Evelyn Ferngold, 15½; Sarah Ferguson, 14¾; Janet Anderson, 14¼; Malcolm Katz, 13¼; June Newman, 11⅛; Shirlee Herwitz, 10 3-8; Janet Ray, 9 7-8; Frances Cohen, 9 5-8; George H. Flessas, 9⅛, and Teddy Shapiro, 9. Juniors—Amy Cohen, 12 5-32; Shirley Helman, 10 7-16; Lewis White, 9½; Richard Grenier, 9 3-16; David Small, 8 15-16; Vincent Leahy, 8 1-16.

Mr. Charles Wyzanski, eminent government lawyer, delivered an address to the assembly. The speaker was particularly appropriate for the occasion, being himself a graduate of Brookline High School and a member of the Honorary Society.

Membership in Alpha Pi is considered the crowning achievement to any pupil's high school career. To join that body, a total of eight points, three in scholarship and three in extra-curricular activities plus two more in either field, is required for admission.

Initiation ceremonies are held semi-annually, in the fall and spring, the former for seniors only, the latter for both juniors and seniors.

The words Alphi and Pi have particular significance as the title of an honorary society, Alpha meaning leadership and Pi meaning excellence.

OUTSTANDING GRAD

Richard E. Gentle, renowned for his athletic prowess at Brookline High School and the University of Pennsylvania, was recently appointed track coach of the American University in Washington, D. C.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV March 22, 1940 No. 20

Greetings Spring

Spring doffed its hat today to the world, and many Brookline High students doffed their hats to spring. Here was a legitimate excuse to cease studying, for doesn't everyone get spring fever? The answer, of course, is "no," spring fever being, like worry, merely a frame of mind.

Would you double your study on December 21, because winter had arrived? Naturally, you would not. So, do not halve your study now that spring is here. Rather, you should increase the time devoted to study, for there is time available to change a D to a C, or a C to a B, and these changes are mighty important. Thus, let us, the loafing, dedicate ourselves to the job of increased study, so that our records may not be tarnished.

Brookline On Top

Harvard College's fresh release of school standings has added new laurels to Brookline's many distinctions.

Claiming a half dozen years of high ranking with the college, Brookline has finally taken the entrance leadership away from every public secondary school not only in America, but abroad as well.

Of the thirty-two schools sending five or more men to Harvard, Brookline graduates have surpassed in scholastic rating on entrance examinations the graduates of every other public secondary school in the East.

In competition with all public and private schools represented, Brookline has the highest proportion (44%) of boys with College Board Examination averages of honor quality.

In 1934 only two of twenty applicants failed the exams. Actually eighteen B. H. S. boys entered Harvard that year, five of whom made honor records on entrance examinations.

In 1935 Brookline High School tied for fifth place with respect to the number of its graduates on the Dean's list at Harvard.

Again in February, 1939, Harvard reported that Brookline High School graduates stood fifth scholastically among the thirty-nine secondary schools having five or more graduates at Harvard. If the private school records are excluded, then Brookline held second place.

Recognition for the consistent success of Brookline High School students should be accredited to the teachers and advisers who so willingly assisted the students to establish such a conspicuous record. It is significant to realize that by an award of such distinction to Brookline High School our standards must continue to rise.

Making The Rounds

The new regulation size ping-pong table is responsible for the fresh life and activity seeping out of the league room. Thanks again to the Girls' League for a grand idea.

:: ::

Lester "False Alarm" Sacknoff seen scampering through the corridors in hat and coat after the fire alarm was rung shouting "Women and children first."

:: ::

The nineteen recently admitted Honorary Society members say that Alpha is their favorite Pi(e)—wouldn't you like a slice, too?

:: ::

The *Sagamore* encourages you to contribute stories, poems, short articles and other items of interest. Who knows—this may start you on the road to *Sagamore* fame!

:: ::

The baseball season has been slow in starting. It appears that either the snow or the ball-players must go South.

:: ::

The theme of College Board Practice Sufferers, it has been found, is none other than one of Benny Goodman's favorites, "'Tain't What You Do; It's the Way That You Read the Other Fellow's Paper."

:: ::

Joke of the Week:

Lots of little zeros,
Not so very quaint,
Make my graduation
Look as if it ain't!

:: ::

For those kind people who have read this far—a Happy Easter!

:: ::

Translations make news: In Miss Wood's frosh Spanish class, several "bright" remarks have recently been said in that language. Among them are these—the boy is red, green, black, and yellow! The teacher is under the table (oh, Miss Wood)!

:: ::

Correction: As stated in last week's issue, "Robert Abrams, secretary" of Lincoln House, is incorrect. James Cox was the actual winner. Abrams ran a close second.

QUESTION: *Do you think an officer of a house should be able to be re-elected?*

Lincoln House, Suzanne Burr:

No. I think everyone should have a chance to be an officer of his house.

Roberts House, Marjorie Davis:

I think everyone should have this chance to display his executive ability; therefore I would vote against re-election.

Shailer House, Claude Corty:

Yes, I do. The students should find the right officer for the right office, and if they think he is fit for his office, does it well, and they like him well enough to want him to stay in office, they should be able to re-elect him.

Packard House, Maxwell Harvey:

Yes, I do, because if an officer has been able to show his ability as an executive there is no reason why he shouldn't be given the chance to do just as good a job in the succeeding year.

Faculty, Miss LaPointe:

In general, I think the officers should be able to be re-elected. If the student has done his work so well he is wanted in the office again, the opportunity should be given to him, just as in our own United States government.

Kraske Lectures To Teachers Club

Members of the Brookline Teachers' Club and their friends were agreeably entertained last Tuesday evening at an illustrated lecture by Mr. Leonard Kraske, noted lecturer, photographer, and sculptor, given in the high school auditorium. The subject of the lecture, which was illustrated in natural color photography, was "We Go To Egypt." Scenes in the streets, market places, and mosques—the Pyramids—and a caravan trip across the desert to the oasis of Fayoum, featured the fascinating journey.

Berman Triumphs In Boys' Voting

The Boys' Club returns, freshly revealed, retain Edwin Frank as President. Toby Berman, victorious after a closely contested struggle with Bob Langer, present secretary, has been elevated to the office of Vice-President. Fred Holton, Gerry Gillman, and Bob Feinberg, all newcomers to the club's political wars, will enjoy the positions of Treasurer, Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary, respectively.

The election was interestingly contested. Edwin Frank and Fred Holton were unchallenged, whereas the other three winners were uncomfortably pressed. The election is for a period of one year.

Sport Sportlight

"The boys are anxious to get started with their regular outside practice. Until then, I can't say definitely as to who will hold down the regular varsity positions. The batteries are steadily improving. Among the leading candidates for the pitching staff are Duke Mason, Frank Kelley, and Tom O'Connor. "Bob Jacobs, John McGarry and Jim Connolly are leading in the race for catcher," answered Mr. Fitzgerald when we queried him last Monday as to how the baseball team is progressing.

* * *

Although the school at large may not have been aware of it, Lincoln House has just concluded a very heated basketball tournament. The final game saw Room 124 upset Room 100, 24-12, thus emerging the championship squad.

* * *

Swimming coach John Coutts and hockey coach Mr. Bates may well feel proud of their proteges who have moved over to B. U. Dud Emerson was awarded a varsity swimming letter, while Bill Breeyear and Owen Carle got their freshmen numerals as members of the frosh hockey squad.

Alumnus of '39

Mr. Llewellyn Barry, a graduate of Brookline High School with the class of '39, recently attained the position of production manager of the "New Englander," the student publication of the New England Business Schools.

Mermaids' Varsity Team

After many weeks of practice, Miss Sutherland and Miss Mason, instructors in swimming for girls, have finally chosen the girls' varsity swimming team, which will compete in a meet with Melrose High School. The team has the following members: Barbara McKenzie, Mary Wigand, Marie Cushing, Mimi Burns, Geraldine Robinson, Claire MacDonald, Claire Adelson, Jean Herwitz, Esther Wallace, Faith Hall, Dorothy Abrams, Phyllis Shuman, Roberta Brennan, Barbara Crowley, Penny Converse, Ann Converse, Gloria Rogers, Barbara Neuberger.

In an inter-house meet held two weeks ago, Lincoln House, although comparatively new to high school, came out on top with a score of 21, while Roberts House received 13 points, and Shailer House, 11 points.

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Am interested in ☐ Day Division ☐ Evening A-13

Debating Teams

On Tuesday afternoon, the Debating Society formally drew up its four teams, Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. The teams are not yet final, but are practically definite.

The members of the Freshman team are "Buddy" Rabinovitz, Irving Gould, James Barnett, and John Cox, either of the latter two a possible alternate. Sophomore members are Donald Gordon, Robert Langer, Irving Granofsky, Arnold Ulin, and Claire Adelson, alternate. George Flashenberg, Stanley Goff, Alvin Finn, and Toby Berman, the alternate, comprise the Junior debaters, while Marvin Gasster, Norman Stearns, William Hurwitz, and Emanuel Abrams, alternates, are the members of the Senior team.

The topic for their inter-mural debate will be "Resolved: that the Panama Canal should be closed to ships of belligerent nations." Each team is preparing both negative and affirmative sides of this topic, to be debated at its next meeting, April 2.

These inter-mural debates are being planned to acquaint the debaters thoroughly with this subject, so as to be prepared for the approaching debate with Latin School, to take place soon after the April vacation on the same subject.

Raleigh Speaks

Highlighting the most recent meeting of the Stamp Club which was held on March 19, was the talk given by Stan Siegel, a new member, on his first-day covers. Charles Raleigh, chairman of the afternoon, and Hon. H. des Granges exhibited some of their most valuable and interesting stamps. A long discussion concerning the new Authors' and Poets' issues and how to obtain first day covers and cachets took up the greater part of the meeting.

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Models Discussed

The model airplane enthusiasts of Brookline High opened their inaugural meeting on Tuesday, March 12.

Malcolm Stern, as originator of the idea, was chosen temporary chairman until the group is further organized. A faculty adviser was found in the personage of Mr. Barnes. It was decided that a letter would be submitted to Mr. Ringer requesting him to approve the club. A constitution would be then drawn up and plans would get under way. Those interested should leave their names with Malcolm Stern in room 233. Membership is open to all.

RADIO SURVEY—

(Continued from page 1)

Combining all the votes of the high school lists it was found that eighteen programs had been recorded in the following order:

1. Lux Radio theatre.
2. Jack Benny.
3. Edgar Bergen.
4. Hit Parade.
5. 920 Club.
6. Good News of 1940.
7. Information, Please.
8. Kay Kyser's Musical College.
9. Aldrich family.
10. Texaco Star theatre.
11. Kraft Music Hall.
12. Silver theatre.
13. Fitch Bandwagon.
14. Fred Allen.
15. Bop Hope.
16. Ford Sunday Evening Hour.
17. Big Town.
18. First Nighter.

It is interesting to note that out of these eighteen, six are devoted to drama, four to comedy, four to popular music; two are variety shows and there is one representative of quiz programs and classical music programs.

Where do your programs stand on this list?

Comments In Red And Blue

Slants On BHS Alumni: Walter J. Cusick passes State Bar Examinations. Cusick graduated from BHS, then proceeded to Suffolk Law School. Also being admitted to the bar is John P. Ball, who received his early instruction within our walls. He studied further at Catholic University, Boston University, and the Boston College Law School.

Recovering: Leon Katzeff of Shailer House, we are glad to announce, is recuperating at his home from a serious operation that kept him at Beth Israel Hospital for three months. He is our Man of the Week for, while suffering from extreme pain in November, he showed more interest in the Brookline-Newton football game than in his own condition. Continually, he spoke of the possbilities of a Red and Blue triumph, and even argued with a Newton doctor, who attended him. The *Sagamore* proudly doffs its hat to a good citizen, a good sport, and a good friend. May Leon Katzeff show a rapid improvement, and come back to us next year his same, old, likable self!

High Honesty: Manchester, N. H., Central High School has forfeited four football victories and seven basketball conquests, because it was found that an ineligible player had competed in the games.

Recommended: For your pleasure reading is Emil Ludwig's "Lincoln," a fine record of the life of the immortal statesman. It is easy to read, and contains many humorous anecdotes told by the Great Emancipator.

Answer, or else . . . don't answer!

1. Who is chairman of the Murivian Committee?
2. How many teachers are there in the Spanish Dept.?
3. Who are the respective presidents of the Boys' Club and Girls' League, for the coming year?
4. What was last year's Dramatic Society presentation?

Yowsah, kiddies, they were soft if you know your stuff. Answers are at the end of the column, and "all right" is "all right." Three right is purty good, but below is low.

John Brennan, a junior, has transferred to Boston College High School. His many BHS friends regret his parting.

Be Prepared: Have your nickels on hand, one week from tomorrow, when the *Sagamore* puts out a super-deluxe issue that will feature a four-page *Murivian* supplement with pictures no end.

Quiz Answers:

1. George Flessas.
2. Two. Miss Wood and Miss Placido.
3. Edwin *Superman* Frank and Jane Driscoll.
4. Disraeli.

Successful Year For Cooking Club

This year the Foods Club has been most successful and entertaining to the girls. They have gone to various factories and have had a pleasant social hour every Thursday afternoon besides learning the useful art of cooking.

A Mothers' Easter Tea was included in the plans for last Tuesday, March 19. Much credit is due to the president, Maxine Lowin, for planning so many interesting things. The other officers are: Vice-President, Claire Devlin; Secretary, Jean Shalla; Treasurer, Rosalie McEwen.

CONT. 2 to 11 COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE • BROOKLINE BEACON 3600
ENTIRE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd
"RAFFLES"
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- - - 2nd Big Feature - - -
JANE WITHERS in "HIGH SCHOOL" CLIFF EDWARDS
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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940 NO. 21

CAPTAIN OF MARSHALS GIVEN POWER TO PENALIZE CAFETERIA MENACES

Junior Prom To Feature Baron Hugo

Here it is, Juniors . . . the band . . . what band? . . . why, Baron Hugo's Band! It's the band that's going to cause a sensation at *your* Junior Dance—a bigger and better dance. *You* can make it a tremendous success by buying tickets in *advance*. The price is only $1.00 a couple, the lowest possible. Go on, Juniors; it's up to you! The committee has done all in its power to see that you will have a *superglorious* time. Buy your tickets now! Remember:

The date—May 3.

The time—8:00.

The place—Devotion Hall.

And the price—*only* $1.00 a couple.

Mothers Guests At League Tea

Under the auspices of the Girls' League, a Lincoln House mothers' tea was held on Tuesday, March 26. After a word of welcome from the housemaster, Mr. Totman, Miss Sawyer expressed to the mothers the need of guidance for the students, which both the parent and the school should attempt to furnish. She also stressed the necessary requirements for getting a job which could be developed in school.

Health, says Miss Sawyer, is especially important for being successful; punctuality and courtesy are equally important. A command of the English language is another point and most important, the ability to work harmoniously with others.

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Ping Pong Stars

Yessir!! The first ping-pong tournament of the Boys' Club has just had its official start. Some lucky boy is going to gain undying fame as the result of winning the tournament. In generations to come his name will be sung and his praises extolled. (Well, it will be pretty nice for the winner, anyhow!)

The play started Monday afternoon, March 25, and about 30 hopefuls exerted their skills towards the ultimate goal, the championship.

Jimmy Feinberg, Gerry Gillerman, and Bob Feinberg are considered about the best material in the tournament.

The first two rounds will be played on an eleven-point basis, the following rounds on a twenty-one-point basis.

The tournament will be finished, if all goes well, on April 1, next Monday.

Club Shown Film

Mr. Alton Miller showed colored films taken during his two month tour of the British Isles, at the monthly meeting of the English Club, last Thursday in the Speech Room. The pictures, taken on board ship and throughout England, are a personal record. Interesting and entertaining commentary was supplied by Mr. Miller, but for the most part the films spoke for themselves. In addition, 50 to 100 still views were shown. A short business meeting followed.

SCHOOL COUNCIL DEEMS DRASTIC ACTION NEEDED TO IMPROVE LUNCHROOM

At the recent Council meeting, the power of administering punishment to the "not-thinking" law breakers in the lunchroom was given to Eddie Gill, Captain of the Marshals. These two most powerful organizations of Brookline High School, namely, the Court of Justice and the Marshal Force, have started an intense campaign against the offenders in the lunchroom. Never before in the history of the high school has it been necessary to take such measures. Already twenty-three minor offenders having paid the price of being brought before the organization of justice to be convicted and to receive penalties of two to three weeks of picking up papers in the lunchroom.

It was also decided that the marshals shall report to the Council other offences; and the Council shall determine if it is a case for the Court of Justice. The fourteen members present agreed that Mr. Totman should continue with his present plans for the election of marshals and to report to the School Council as to the results.

George Hibbard, because of his election as the President of the graduating House, was automatically resigned as Council President.

Adams, Champ, Teaches Players

In collaboration with the Greater Boston Chess League, Mr. Weaver Adams, a truly great player and New England champion has kindly consented to go from school to school and present to the various students interested in this ancient game some of the finer points of chess. His presence on Wednesday afternoon in room 315 was very much welcomed, and his analysis of a practice game helped a great deal. More of these presentations by the new chess league will help Massachusetts develop some of the best players in America.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV March 29, 1940 No. 21

Clean Up The Lunchroom

(*This is based on an anonymous letter received by the Sagamore*)

The question has been raised by members of the faculty and by the students themselves as to why Brookline High School has an untidy lunchroom. A visitor during the lunch hour invariably notes a floor littered with papers, stools strewn carelessly about, and a general air of disorder.

One immediately tends to blame this untidyness and confusion upon the failure of the marshals to enforce order. But after all, it is the student body, and only the student body, that can succeed in correcting the situation.

The means is simple. If every student will endeavor to live up to the standards that he follows at home, the lunch room will miraculously become clean. For surely no student, when at home, would fail to pick up papers from the floor if he had dropped them, nor would he strew the floor with refuse and leave chairs in confusion. It is just as important that at school all waste paper be disposed of in the proper receptacles and that neatness be maintained. So, the next time you are about to leave a piece of paper or other trash decorating the lunchroom floor, follow your home code of behaviors and dispose of it in the wastebasket. By this simple means, the appearance of the lunchroom will be elevated to the high standards of the rest of the High School.

Preserve A Good Name

The good name of a school should be protected and cherished as diligently as the good name of a parent or friend. Yet, because of selfish misdemeanors, the obligation is disregarded.

Smoking has become an obsession with certain boys. Lacking will and the power of self-denial they expose the fair name of Brookline to most unfavorable criticism.

These boys consider it great sport to steal away to some private property and there, during school time, enjoy a "drag or two." One of the things that these students do not recognize is that the school is held responsible for their actions, and should a part of the property be set on fire or any damage incurred by matches or "butts" carelessly dropped, much adverse criticism would befall a school of innocent people.

The school, from exterior appearances, is seen to encourage this habit which, in children, is not considered wholesome. Although the reverse is true, we cannot expect outsiders to understand what we know.

The school does not sponsor a force to police the vicinity of the school boundaries. Until now it has trusted to the honor and integrity of its students. It has permitted privileges not common in many of the schools.

Indeed, the complaint has arisen from the student ranks, who are endeavoring to improve this school and to leave their inheritance a better one. The faction which represents this repulsive condition should respond to the wishes of the majority. Its adherents should shelter some affection and regard for a school which has treated them more than justly.

Making the Rounds

This week's bouquet of flowers goes to Mr. Charles Wyzanski for his fine speech. The parallel that he drew between external conditions seventeen years ago and now was highly educational. We hope to hear him again.

* * *

The latest Junior totals reveal that Alpha Pi may have a girl as president next year. She is Amy Cohen.

* * *

George Hibbard's farewell theme might well be "Veni, vidi, vici!" During his four years here, he has established himself as one of Brookline's most outstanding figures. Incidentally, we expect to see George a prominent figure in Brookline some day.

* * *

Among those who will be missed most because of the next graduation will be Honest Jim Shanahan. Jim's loyalty and enthusiasm for Brookline High is well known. Certainly our athletic contests won't be the same without him.

* * *

Uncle Louie's foolosophy: "Boy who go out on date without jack get Jill-ted."

* * *

A suggestion to the seniors: Curb your appetite for too much social activity this Spring. The college boards, which will determine your college, and indirectly your business career, are far more important.

* * *

If next Monday your teacher says, "No assignment," or "an A for everybody," remember, it's April Fool's Day.

* * *

Today marks the conclusion of the third school quarter; yet, the next two months will be the most important. Don't suffer from Spring fever.

Question — Do you approve of the method of selecting marshals that the freshman House is pursuing?

Lincoln House, Sylvia Dubuque:

Yes. Every one gets his chance to be elected. This method enables those who are most suited for the job to receive the marshalship through their own merit.

Roberts House, Fred Holton:

No. Because it's too much bother and confusion. I think that the present system used by the other houses is satisfactory.

Shailer House, Arthur Gumner:

Only to a certain extent. These elections are all right as long as there are a limited number of candidates which are allowed to run. At present, nearly every freshman we see is carrying a nomination paper, looking for signatures.

Akers House, James DeCota:

No. Imagine the situation that would exist if we elected in such a way the members of the Brookline Police Department.

Faculty, Mr. Albert Seamans:

I approve of it as a way of starting the nominations if there are certain restrictions made by the housemaster and teachers before passing on those approved.

Packard House, Boris Schnoll:

No. Only the most popular boys and girls will be elected, while the others, though they might have better marks, won't have a chance.

FOR THE LATIN STUDENTS

First Pupil (in a low whisper) —How do you say the next word in Latin?

Second Pupil—Darned if I know.

First Pupil—Darnifarno—darnifarnere.

Varsity Baseball Schedule Posted

This week, baseball appeared on the Brookline sport stage with the announcement of the schedule for this year. The following list includes the Suburban League games as well as the extra ones:

April 17, Lexington at Brookline
April 23, Cambridge at Brookline
April 26, Brookline at indge
April 29, Boston English at Brookline
April 30, Waltham at Brookline
May 3, Brookline at Arlington
May 7, Newton at Brookline
May 8, Watertown at Brookline
May 10, Brookline at Cambridge
May 14, Rindge at Brookline
May 16, Brookline at Watertown
May 17, Brookline at Waltham
May 21, Arlington at Brookline
May 24, Brookline at Newton

Mr. Fitzgerald, the coach of the varsity, reports that the team will work out at Tech Field as soon as weather permits. Mr. Downes will coach the Jayvees, while Mr. Bennis, as usual, will guide the Freshmen through their season.

Natural Science

In room 325 at 1:40 the Science Club showed movies on the subject of Conservation. It began with prehistoric animals and made quite plain the different ways which man and animal have wasted nature's gifts to this world.

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Sport Spotlight

Looking back over Brookline's 1939-40 Sports Annals, it is revealed that remarkable records were established. Football, seemingly doomed, emerged from the depths as a powerful machine, capably guided to a State Championship by Coach Harry Downes.

But the Hockey team was not to be outdone, and after three years of conscientious effort, Mr. Bates turned out a championship unit, which in losing but one game, brought Brookline its first Eastern Massachusetts League title.

The Indoor Season progressed and disclosed a Track team superior to its immediate predecessor which culminated its season by a formidable showing in the State meet. Outdoor Track will soon be here, and the team is bound to succeed.

Basketball, gradually becoming more popular, featured a fair season by defeating Newton, which eventually reached the Tech Tournament. Swimming likewise had a fair season.

And now baseball, the dean of them all, has arrived. The coaches are optimistic, and are joined by the students in hoping to bring Brookline another championship.

Last Thursday the All-Stars defeated the Red Raiders in a hotly contested basketball game, 27-26. The All-Stars rolled up a comfortable lead in the first two periods, led by Pete Young. The Raiders came back strongly in the third period. Shots by Colgan, Moore, Kenny sparked this drive. The expulsion of Fitzpatrick and Mahoney ended the Raiders' hopes for victory.

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Comments In Red And Blue

Flash: This *Sagamore* is the long-awaited *Murivian Supplement Issue*, and a word of thanks for its excellent make-up should be given Messrs. Blanchard and Ehnes, who made it possible.

Guest Speaker of The Week is Evelyn Dienes, who states, "Wars are merely caused by people; by one person or by a whole nation driven on by an overwhelming ambition, by a desire to dominate. Until we learn that our neighbor has the same right to be free and independent as we ourselves, I am afraid everlasting peace will remain wishful-thinking."

Gags for sale: Here is a clever joke clipped from Weymouth High's *Reflector Magazine:*

Senior—When I graduate, I'll step into a job at $2,000 per.
Frosh—Per what?
Senior—Perhaps.

Congratulations: The *Court of Justice* is doing a fine job in penalizing lunch-room menaces that have been responsible for the papers which litter the cafeteria floor.

Slinging Song Titles:

Stop, It's Wonderful
Bell at 1:30 p.m., Friday
Heaven Can Wait
History classes with Mr. Miller
Say It Isn't So .....Five-year men
In a Little Dutch (Garden)
Victims of the Cafeteria clean-up
Swing High, Swing Low
At the Junior Dance

Recommended for your pleasure and information is *The American Commonwealth* by Bryce. It explains the United States form of democracy with brief, yet complete, material on its every department.

The Sagamore Staff is sending six representatives to the organization meeting of the *New England Interscholastic Press Association*, of which it is a charter member.

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By "Joe"

Al Donahue, playing in Boston now, was once at the front of a society group. Deciding to take a crack at being a swing band, he added a couple of good hot men like Stewie MacKay and Charlie Carroll. Results? Good dance music, but his band takes its place on a long list of big, commercially successful, rarely inspired, white bands.

In a recent magazine article, Ben Goodman said that 1940 would see small groups becoming increasingly popular again. This will be the first time since the decline of the Chicago tradition some time after the World War. New York drew all the best musicians like a magnet and there only a commercial combination would succeed. But lately Muggsy Spanier, Coleman Hawkins, Bud Freeman, Frankie Newton, Joe Sullivan, and a few others have augmented small "righteous jazz" bands. It's a real thrill to hear gangs like this and longer established ones like John Kirby's take off. But all these are led in popularity, of course, by Goodman's own sextet.

"Toots" Mondello, lead alto in the Goodman band, has written another tune, "Beyond the Moon," which should go over well. . . . Savitt is back at the Lincoln again (he played nearly a year straight here last year) . . . by the way, his present band far outclasses the novelty bunch that recorded "Futuristics Shuffle" and "Sugar Foot Stomp." With the financial support of Maria Kramer (owner of the Lincoln, N. Y.), and new arrangements by Eddie Durham, it is the most promising young band in the country. Hear their latest releases, "Kansas City Moods" and "Blues in the Groove" . . . This Eddie Durham is a former Basie guitarist. He wrote many of the great Basie originals and more recently has done great arranging for Glen Miller, but received little credit as most people believe Miller does his own arranging . . . Teddy Wilson's new band is the correct medium for his brilliant piano playing. Right now he is just about the greatest piano man around. His band too, is the finest one found within the last year.

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New Rules For Award in Lincoln Competition

This year the William H. Lincoln medal for excellence in English will be awarded according to regulations definitely different from those of past years. Formerly the prize has been given on the basis of a written essay only. This year excellence in oral English is also to be considered. These oral themes were given by entrants on March 15. The essays will be written on March 29, today, on the topic: "The Influence of Democracy on Some Art," such as literature, architecture, music, painting.

Entrants in the competition are to be rated on a scale of 100, the points to be distributed as follows: 35 points to be determined by the pupil's scholastic record to date; 20 points for superiority in the oral competition; and 45 points for superiority in a written essay. The 3 points for scholastic record will be determined as follows:

A in literature for one year = 5.

B in literature for one year = 3.

Oral competition points are to be awarded by the judges, for substance and effective presentation of the theme.

BOYS' CLUB REPS HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Boys' Club homeroom representatives was held in Room 425 on Tuesday, March 26. Ed Frank, the newly elected president, proposed several ideas for an open meeting to be held in the near future. Various ideas were brought up, but were laid aside until further information could be gathered. Plans for Spring activities, including baseball, tennis, fencing, and golf were discussed.

ON THE CALENDAR

March 30—NEIPA Press Conference
April 12—Prize Speaking Finals
April 19—Vacation begins
April 23—Baseball opener
April 29—School re-opens
May 3—Junior Prom

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Girls To Begin Sport Program

Beginning April 8 you'll see the feminine students of Brookline High School participating in four different spring sports. The program for the rest of the year is as follows:

Monday
Golf
Tuesday
Beginner's Tennis at Dean Rd.
Archery
Wednesday
Riding
Thursday
Archery
Advanced Tennis
Golf
Riding

Intermediate tennis and recreational swimming will be conducted under the student honor plan.

MARINERS ENJOY LEAVE AT MEETING

The Officer of the Deck at the last meeting of the Mariners was Yeoman Dorothy Driscoll. After the business meeting, which was under the direction of Second Mate Freda Fineberg, two games consisting of recognizing types of boats and bell time and watches, were played.

Richard Solomon, B.H.S. grad, has received an honorary Francis Wayland Scholarship at Brown University and has made the Dean's List while majoring in psychology.

"Yes, sir, as sure as I sit here now I shot that old double-barrel in that flock of ducks and I brought down five of them."

"Didn't I ever tell you about my hunting frogs the other night? Fired once and 500 of them croaked."

Faculty Personality

A new teacher in the Math Department is Edgar B. Bruce, born in Maine, with a touch of red hair. He is married, but it is interesting to note that he teaches because of his desire to work with youth, and yet has no children. A graduate of Nute High School and the University of New Hampshire, he was not satisfied with his scope of knowledge but is working for his Master's Degree at Harvard. His favorite hobbies being music and sports, he took part in music organizations, baseball, basketball, and winter sports while at school. Before Brookline High had the pleasure of having "Eddie" with it, he instructed preparatory schools in Maine for two years and was head master of high schools in Maine and New Hampshire for nine years (quite a stretch!) He plays the piano, likes sea food, and was very pleased with the cordial reception he received. When you listen to Jack Benny next Sunday night, you can be fairly certain that Mr. Bruce is listening, too, for along with "The Ford Sunday Evening Hour" and "Information, Please," that is his favorite program. Apparently he hasn't a temper in spite of his red hair.

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BHS Swimmers Drown Melrose

Brookline's Girls' Varsity Swimming Team made a fine showing when it defeated Melrose 26-20. Brookline outpointed Melrose in every event but two.

The first event, the free style, was won by Claire McDonald with a Melrose swimmer second, and Catherine Weigand in third place. Brookline won the second team relay, but Melrose captured the first team relay in a fast contest. Barbara McKenzie represented us in the Victory line of the back stroke event winning first place, while in its sister event, the breast stroke, Geraldine Robinson gained first place and Barbara Crowley third place.

Of the events, the diving was closest; Roberta Brennan tying with Melrose for first place and Anne Converse with Melrose for second place. Melrose won third place.

Because of the strong competition every one is looking forward to April 3 when Brookline again competes with Melrose.

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EXTRA! "MARCH OF TIME" - - - LATEST ISSUE!
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MURIVIAN

"A cheer for each"

"Pre-Vues"

THIS SUPPLEMENT is given to you without cost through the cooperation of the *Sagamore* and the *Murivian*. It is designed to stimulate your interest in the yearbook. In addition to these pictures there are more than four hundred others that will be included in the 1940 edition. The yearbook is a pictorial record of the school that you'll want one, two, three, five, ten years from now! If you've started payments, your subscription has been reserved for future delivery: if you haven't started payments, your *Murivian* representative will be glad to take your order Monday morning.

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FOUR TEACHERS

FOUR GRADUATES

ORPHEUS ENSEMBLE

"Needed: Wings!"

"For 'Mike'"

"Harmony???"

"I Want My Mama!"

100: 102

320: 323

317: 319

BASKETBALL

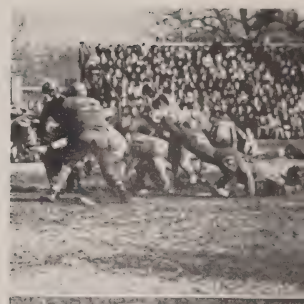
"Get Him!!"

"Did it click?"

"They're off"

"It's over!"

HOCKEY



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

French Club

Dramatic Society

English Club

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940 NO. 22

Secrets of The Service

By Arnold Ulin

Two Wednesdays ago Julian Epstein and I had a very interesting experience with the Secret Service men who came to the High School to show a sound movie on how to detect counterfeit money. Since both of us were on the stage staff, we helped them set up their apparatus. However, due to the fact that they were perhaps handier with their guns than with motion picture equipment, the movie was shown minus the sound. After the show was over, it seemed that someone had to be found to go in to the Federal Building at Postoffice square to obtain 2200 leaflets on "How to know your money" that were to be distributed throughout the high school. Julie and I were both conveniently handy as we both had several study periods and were the only ones around. So off we went with the Secret Service. As we rode in town we didn't worry in the least about the color of the traffic lights or direction the policeman's hand was pointing; after all, who's going to stop the government? Certainly not their brother officers. The government agent informed us that he also didn't have to worry about a car, because all cars that were used to transport stolen goods, narcotics, etc., become the property of the government. Therefore, the government doesn't have to buy any cars for their men. He informed us that he could change his car whenever he liked and did so as many as five times a day.

We had reached Postoffice square now and couldn't find a place to park; so we pulled up beside a noparking sign and got out. We went up in the elevator to the eighteenth floor where the Boston office is. While waiting for our friends who went into an inner office to get the leaflets, a man in the office where we were waiting told us the standing office joke. It seemed that there was a ball for certain government agencies at which many prominent government officials spoke. Among them were J. Edgar Hoover and the world's greatest sleight-of-hand magician. The magician was so good that he "lifted" J. Edgar Hoover's suspenders without his knowing it and walked into his office the following morning wearing them!

The leaflets were now in our possession and we were told to go back to school by street car. Even though the Secret Service comes under the Treasury Department, no one advanced us any carfare. However, Julie had the necessary funds and we took the car to Washington square.

While waiting for the bus I spied a friend of mine and she spied us. Thinking that we were "playing hooky" she gave us a ride back to school. By now each one of you has received one of these leaflets, and after all this work, I hope none of you get stuck with counterfeit money!

Preparation for the
COLLEGE BOARDS
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Visit To England By English Club

A very realistic journey was experienced by members of the English Club at their meeting in the Speech Room last Thursday, March 28.

The trip was made via motion pictures and slides; and the guide and narrator was Mr. Anton Miller, a noted citizen of our own town.

All the pictures were made during last summer, at which time Mr. Miller took a trip to England and Scotland, along with his family.

The pictures were all in technicolor, and were remarkably beautiful in their cleanness and coloring.

Mr. Miller explained to the

(Continued on Page 3)

Coolidge Corner Chevrolet
Brookline's New Chevrolet Dealer
40 New Cars on Display
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"Country Fair" To Be Presented By Lincoln Girls This Afternoon

Lincoln House extends its cordial invitation to Girls' League members to be present at its Country Fair, to be held this afternoon, at 2:30 in the Girls' League room. A grand time is being planned, with entertainment, games and fortune-telling. Paper money (make-believe, of course) will be issued to the guests, for use at the various booths. Featured among the dances of the afternoon will be some square dancing, in which all present may participate.

The girls in charge of this afternoon's program are: Chairman, Marylin Morrill; co-chairmen, Marjorie Chalmers, Evelyn Spellman; chief hostess, Evelyn Spellman; publicity chairman, Ruth Wecker; decoration chairman, Connie Del Duke; barker (announcer), Mary Ross; chairmen of the booths, Janice Saklad, Jane Rickwood; fortune tellers, Ladies X, Y, Z.

Court of Justice Revamped By School Council

The campaign is on—launched by the School Council for the improvement of the school. At the School Council meeting held on Monday, April 1, it was decided that the student government, including the marshal force, Court of Justice, and the School Council, is going to be reorganized. There is also going to be a drive against smoking and a reorganization of the lunchroom.

The council decided that it would send notes expressing its feelings and the rules of the school concerning smoking to those individuals who are guilty of smoking on school premises. In connection with the improvement of the lunchroom, it was decided that the marshals would be relieved of duty there and a special lunchroom force is to be chosen. Three delegates were also chosen to represent Brookline High School at a convention to be held at Everett High School on Saturday, April 6.

U. S. Agent Speaks To Pupils On Fake Money

On Wednesday, March 27, the three upper houses were both entertained and instructed by a motion picture shown through the U. S. Secret Service Department. The picture showed how to recognize the earmarks of counterfeit money and the tricks used by counterfeiters in passing their money. This was the first time American currency had been photographed for showing to the public. Although the picture was a silent one due to operating difficulties, the Secret Service man in charge served as a very good double for Lowell Thomas, who was to comment on the picture. When the period ended, the students were a little bit nearer to understanding the Secret Service man's job

Another Murivian Issue Possible

The *Sagamore* Staff wishes to express its thanks to the *Murivian* Committee for the *Murivian* Supplement issue of a week ago. Eleven hundred copies were sold out, and for this reason, it is the belief of the editors that the readers would like to have another Supplement before them on April the twelfth. This may not be true, however, and so the *Sagamore* is printing a coupon below in which you can state whether or not you would like a second issue of the *Murivian* picture type. Please fill it out and bring it to room 213 or room 120 before 3 p.m., today!

Name .....

Encircle preference. Do you want another Supplement Issue?

Yes No

This does not obligate you in any way. This isn't an order.

In the second game of their 4 out of 7 series, the Red Raiders beat the All-Stars, 27-22. Each team has now won one game.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV April 5, 1940 No. 22

Hitching Stars To Wagons

According to an old adage, success in life is assured by hitching one's wagon to a star. The star symbolizes a lofty ambition which is beyond human power of achievement. It is supposed to be far more beneficial in pulling the wagon of our everyday life onward to attainment than a plain ordinary horse. With the advance of astronomy, which has given us a more accurate measure of space and time, the stars seem to have receded farther and farther into the nothingness of outer space. They seem remote, powerless to influence life on this planet. More than ever before, the star symbolizes an unattainable goal. Why not bring the star down a little, so that it is within hitching distance of the wagon? If we set our goal within our power of achievement, the next goal to be striven for can be set a little higher. All the time, this straining toward a goal is pulling the wagon of everyday life along the upward road to attainment.

There is another time-worn admonition: "Come down to earth." This is an era when reality rules. The limits of achievement, although they may be extended, are defined. The doers are pushing ahead of the dreamers.

Do or Die

At a recent meeting of the Sagamore Circulation Staff, it was decided that our paper is a process of business and literary education, and that positions such as managers and their assistants are rewards for valuable service.

However, it was also noted that the publication is run like any professional newspaper in that officials are fired whenever they fail to carry out their duties to the best of their ability. Thus the faculty adviser for this section of Sagamore activity has found it necessary to drop from the staff those who are not doing a good piece of work.

This action does not mean that the demoted persons may not regain their positions, but it does mean that those who continually perform their duties may attain greater heights at any time during the year. It is the hope of the faculty advisers that this warning will be heeded.

Making the Rounds

The most impressive dramatic presentation of the year, Prize Speaking, offers free admission each year. This year, because of the brilliant successes of the past, the ticket supply may be exhausted early. Therefore we advise you to put in an early applicattion for your pass.

* * *

This week's question: What science teacher is frequently seen eating ice cream in the corridors, unconsciously violating a school rule. * * *

The Einstein in us:

Recently we discovered that a student, receiving four B's, might have a higher numerical average than a student with two A's and two B's. For example, the first student's numerical averages might be 89, 89, 88, 86, a total of 352 points, or an average of 88 points. The second student might have a 91, 93, 81, 83 combination, a total of 348 points, an average of 87 points, one point less than the all B's student.

* * *

A veto:

A new ruling which would prevent the re-election of a house officer has been reported. Such a rule would result in the election of the most able candidate in either the first or second years; the last year would then be administered by people of lesser ability. Thus the best attainable administration would be lost in the first two years.

* * *

In defense:

Several people have been heard criticizing the jokes appearing in the column "Comments in Red and Blue." In the writer's defense it should be said that the jokes are not bad; people have been laughing at them for years.

DEBATORS CONVENE

It was on Tuesday, April 2, that some of Brookline High's most eloquent speakers tramped up to Room 300 (better known as the Speech Room) to have a meeting of the Debating Society.

Led by William Herwitz, who took the place of Norman Stearns, absent president, the society decided that a team of Flashenberg, Finn, and Berman would have the desired pleasure of debating Girls' Latin.

The other three teams are progressing slowly, but it is expected Brookline High will once again resume its debating ways.

Question — Do you think that all those who have received low grades in the Physical Fitness Index should be required to take extra gymnasium periods?

Lincoln House, Peter Liacopulos:

I believe that boys having low grades in the Physical Fitness Test should take extra periods of gym to improve their physical ability.

Roberts House, Jason A. Aisner:

I feel that extra periods do build up the muscles of the one who is failing. Therefore, I am entirely in favor of having extra gym periods for the failing.

Shailer House, Joe Masters:

I believe that people who receive low marks in their P. F. I. should take extra periods because they will find need of good physical fitness later in life.

Packard House, Francis Griffen:

No, definitely not. I think that the pupil should have only one period of gym and he should ask for more if he can afford time for it in his school program.

Akers House, Albert Dellamano:

The pupil who fails his P. F. I. should be allowed to choose for himself. He should have one period a week and more if he desires to.

Faculty, Mr. Grinnell:

I sincerely believe that extra gym periods are necessary. If we fail to do the correct work necessary to remedy the weakness as shown by the low P. F. I. grades, then we might just as well drop the entire matter. I heartily agree with the work being done along this line in our Department of Physical Education.

Cohen Captures Ping-Pong Title

Climaxing two weeks of fast competition, the Boys' Club ping-pong finals took place on Monday afternoon, April 1st. Len Cohen, of Roberts House, defeated Martin Grace, of Roberts House, by the scores of 21-17 and 21-18. This was a very close match, with fine playing exhibited by both contestants. Cohen reached the finals by reason of victories over Lewis Whitte, Ford, Feingold, and Stern. Grace was victorious over Alan Campbell, Abrams, Berman, and Bloom.

NEIPA Forum

Five *Sagamore* representatives and one faculty adviser were present at the First Forum on Publishing Problems, sponsored by the New England Interscholastic Press Association, and held at Boston University's Charles Hayden Memorial Building, last Saturday. The purpose of this gathering of over five hundred high school students was to profit by the words of long-established and successful journalists, such as Andrew J. Gray of the Boston Post, who spoke on "Problems of News Gathering," and C. Nelson Bishop, Managing Editor of the Reading Chronicle, who handed out pointers on "Problems of Circulation."

The *Sagamore* delegates, namely, Mr. Christian W. Ehnes, Eldon Scott Cohen, Lewis White, Priscilla Cohen, George Flashenberg, and Lyman Lehrburger, took notes from the various addresses.

Red and Blue

An April Fool Story

At Boston University, last Saturday, the NEIPA Forum on Publishing Problems took place, with six *Sagamore* representatives on hand. Head Cheese Roquefort of the University personally greeted the delegation, and had a long talk with Scott, our editor-in-chief, concerning the future policy of B.U. As a result of this meeting, it is reported Dr. Roquefort is reconsidering the location of the new college campus, and may follow Scott's advice to move Boston University to Boston, England. Hamburger and Sprite, our managing editors, think that Applesockee Nevada is a more ideal spot, however, while Priscilla Mullins, feature editor, prefers Fooderackisacki, Iowa. Circulation manager Hashenberg could not be reached for a statement.

Our delegates were begged to sit at the head table with Dean Din Din and Professor Jack Pott, at the luncheon, but declined, as Mr. Alum Nuss, *Sagamore* chieftain, wished to be near the door just in case Dean Din Din might recognize him as the graduate of 1929, who brought down the Arena roof at Commencement, when he challenged the guest speaker to a duel before the 10,000 people. Fortunately, the Dean did not notice our faculty adviser, and all went well. It should be mentioned, though, that Lew Sprite ate more than any twelve persons, and that Hashenberg went so far as to take a bite out of the tablecloth.

ENGLISH CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1)

group that his movies were not taken of the historic marks, but rather of the Englishman, his surroundings, and home.

The outstanding shots were those of homes and gardens; but there were also some interesting pictures of historic points of interest. Some of the historical points touched upon in the film were the old Roman wall in Scotland, the ruins of many old abbeys, and many other equally interesting places.

Mr. Barnes Will Direct Racquetmen

For his tenth successive year, Mr. Barnes is to pilot the B. H. S. tennis team to another successful season with the help of Captain Bob Feinberg and his team.

Coach Barnes intends to start practice on the 29th of April, the Monday after vacation, on the three new courts at Dean Road.

Mr. Barnes has drawn up a tentative lineup based op the fall tournament which includes the following: 1. Bob Kaplan. Bob, in the tournament last fall defeated Capt. "Fin" in five long sets, winning three. 2. Capt. Bob Feinberg, who needs no praise. 3. Dick McPhee, whose fine stroking brought him to the semi-finals, but he is possibly going out for baseball. 4. George Mahoney, who was ill for two seasons but he is regaining his old form. 5. Jack Craven who, with George Mahoney, is considered by Mr. Barnes as a good prospect for the team. 6. Fred Holton whose startling rise to the semi finals certainly rates a varsity berth. 7. Marv Gasster, whose excellent game against Bob Kaplan definitely rates him varsity material. 8. Steve Shanley, last year J. V. has been promoted to varsity. 9 and 10. Al Finn and Bill Herwitz, whose position on the varsity will depend on the bumper tournament. For the J. V. Mr. Barnes has listed: 1. Milton Lewis, steady freshman, who unexpectedly won the J. V. tournament. 2. Bob Feinberg, whose blistering forehand propelled him to the finals. 3. Elliot Robin-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Library Staff Members Active

One of the most unusual library staff meetings was held April 4th before a large group of members. Nine students gave book reviews in the manner of those given during the last two years by various Massachusetts high school students at Perkins Hall, Boston, under the auspices of the New England School Library Association and the Book Shop, a branch of the Old Corner Book Store. Five of the nine students who gave reviews at the meeting will be chosen to give book reviews at a regular assembly on May 8th.

Some of you readers might be interested to know that the next Boston Book Review morning will be on April 27 at 10:30 at Perkins Hall when students from the Jamaica Plain High School will review new books.

Yesterday's Reviewers were:
Jack Dreyfuss—"The Eagles Gather," by Caldwell.

TENNIS—

(Continued from Page 3)

son, another prospective freshman, whose all-around steady game put him in the semi-finals. 4. Gerry Gillerman, whose smashing serve and all-around good game, also reached the semi-finals. All these players are listed by Coach Barnes to contend in the bumper tournament.

The following is a schedule of the B. H. S. tennis team:
May 6. Boston Latin at Brookline
May 8. Dorchester at Brookline
May 13. Brookline at Malden
May 15. Brookline at Haverhill
May 22. Wellesley at Brookline
May 25. Interscholastics
May 27. Roxbury Memorial at Brookline
May 29. Brookline at Newton
May 31. Brookline at Winchester
June 3. Needham at Brookline

All matches are to be 5 singles and 2 doubles except Newton, which is 5 single and 3 doubles. The manager is Stewart McCullough.

Be Safe
RED CAB
Phone ASP.5000

By "Joe"

T. Dorsey is stressing the hot capabilities of his band more than ever. In Bunny Berigan, for Lodice (recently of Teddy Powell's band), Bob Kitsis at piano (alumnus of B. H. S. and Art Shaw's outfit), and Johnny Mince's clarinet, Dorsey has some of the finest white swing musicians.

Goodman's sextet is reaching a new high on records at present with Count Basie sitting in on piano. Charlie Christian, sensational guitar stylist, is a standout. John Hammond's discovery is probably the greatest new hot man discovered in recent years. Hampton's usual brilliant work on vibes is abetted by Artie Berstien, acknowledged to be the finest white bassist, and Nick Fatool's steadiy improving drums. Ben himself never misses.

We've been hearing Glenn Miller quite a bit lately, and can't help realizing that the band turns unexcelled dance music. But it is essentially that; for good swing, I'll look elsewhere . . . Shaw has turned out a 31 piece band on the Pacific coast. It includes 14 strings . . . Ziggy Elman's latest release, "Tootin' My Baby Back Home" shows off the leader's subdued trumpet to a new advantage . . .

Harry James now playing in Boston, has his finest outfit yet with Vido Musso a standout on tenor . . . Duke Ellington has added hot tenor man, Ben Webster, from the Teddy Wilson band, to augment his sax section to five pieces. This is one of the very rare changes in the Duke's band who have been together fifteen years . . . Glen Gary's band playing fine hot from the Meadowbrook in New Jersey. Clarence Hutchenrider on clarinet and Mawry McErchen, ex-B.C. trombonist, are both fine men and their solos are featured by Glen Gray . . . Ben Goodman, although reported ailing, may be heard on a national hookup from Los Angeles, Cocoanut Grove, sounding as great as ever. Reports that Fletcher Henderson and Lionel Kempton were leaving B. C. have been denied by both of these colored stars.

GLEE CLUB SINGS

The annual program of the Brookline High School Glee Club was presented for the enjoyment of the entire school during auditorium periods on Wednesday and Thursday. The well-selected program, which contained songs that almost everyone knew and liked, was well received by the entire audience.

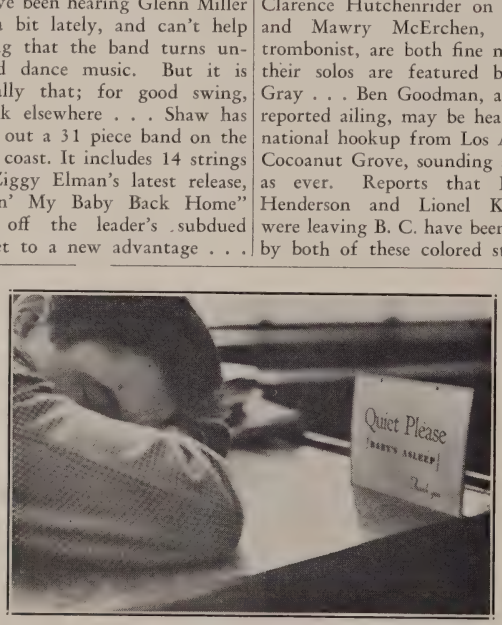
Lee Will Review Books At Theatre

The Coolidge Corner Theatre Brookline, is trying something new in theatre history, something never before done in any theatre in the country. It's a BOOK REVIEW matinee, where for the usual matinee prices you will be able to hear a review of the latest books by celebrated and noted book reviewers in addition to the regular matinee feature performance.

This innovation will start on Wednesday, April 10th, at the matinee performance at 2 p.m., at which time Mr. Charles Lee, Literary Editor of the *Boston Herald* will review on the stage of this popular theatre, "NATIVE SON" by Richard Wright.

If you are a lover of good books you will be interested in these Book Reviews. Arrange to attend these Wednesday matinee reviews; bring your friends and become a regular Book Review matinee fan.

It is the theatre's intention to have a Book Review each Wednesday matinee, if this innovation is popularly received. Don't forget the date of the first Book Review matinee, it's Wednesday, April 10 at 2 p.m. It's in addition to the regular show of two big features and selected short subjects, all at the regular popular prices.



With Mr. Barnes's release of his prospective line-up, Track remains the only spring sport as yet unstarted.

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"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE" with JOEL McCREA NANCY KELLY
Wed. Matinee Only — April 10th at 2:00 P.M.
On the Stage! Book Review of "Native Son"

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940 | NO. 23

Honor Roll Lists 155 A-B Students In 3rd Quarter

Quarterly report cards were issued on Wednesday, April 3. Most of the marks showed a decided decline. This can probably be attributed to the fact that no monthly grades, because of the lack of sufficient time, were given out. The following compose the 155 persons who merited the distinction of making the first or second honor rolls.

FIRST HONOR ROLL
(All As')—7

Lincoln House, 3. Boys: Raymond Barnstone, Roswell Perkins. Girls: Beatrice Bernstein.

Roberts House, 3. Boys: Fred Holton, Robert Langer. Girls: Phyllis Cheffreen.

Packard House, 1. Priscilla Cuddy.

SECOND HONOR ROLL
(A's and B's)—148

Lincoln House—41

BOYS: Benedict Barkan, Charles Bloom, Macey Feingold, Norman Fink, Alan Goldbug, Melvin Gordon, Walter Kozitsky, Alan Levenson, Julian Maliel, Myron Markell, Bertram Rabinwitz, William Ropes, Edward Rudick, Stanley Silbert, William Troy, Stanley Weinstein.

GIRLS: Eleanor Arnold, Ilse Brandt, Theodora Commons, Gloria Coppelman, Virginia Eldridge, Ruth Feinsilver, Ruth Gordon, Evelyn Gorfinkle, Sylvia Grossman, Joanne Herwitz, Barbara Hynes, Norma Johnson, Janice Leventall, Mary McIsaac, Rita McDonough, Bernice Novick, Betty Ann Orlow, Nancy Peabody, Nancy Poorvu, Irma Rossman, Lillian Salik, Janice Saklad, Flo-Harriett Tayor, Ruth Wecker, Phyllis White.

Roberts House—32

BOYS—Robert Baker, Eugene Brody, Julian Cohen, Ronald Farkas, Samuel Greenberg, Ellis Morton, Herbert O'Rourke, Gale Raphael, Mark Ravrey, Fred Rogers, Richard Rosenwald, Joseph Samuel.

GIRLS: Shirley Applebaum, Janet Colby, Helen Dillon, Jacquelyn Edlunds, Rosemarie Farkas, June Forbes, Barbara Hall, Barbara Heranson, Ida Hirshberg, Esther Kabatzick, Eleanor Lubets, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Ruth Silberman, Isabel Sharenson, Phyllis Sherman, Isabelle Silverman, Edna Simons, Sydelle Singer, Phyllis Ward, Anne Warren.

Shailer House—25

BOYS: Emanuel Abrams, Frank Farrell, Tobias Berman, Harold Brown, Edwin Frank, Stanley Goff, John Kelly, Vincent Leahy, Bernard Levine, Fritz Neweetzger, Joseph Russell, Sumner Shir, Morton Swartz, William White.

GIRLS: Esther Berman, Amy Cohen, Bernice Diamond, Charlotte Goldsmith, Ruth Hoffman, Mary Kofroth, Edna Morrison, Dorothy O'Hearn, Hannah Paul, Barbara Siegle, Marion Werby.

Packard House—40

BOYS—Howard Bensusan, Robert Ehrmann, David Feingold, William Herwitz, George Hibbard, Robert Kaplan, Vincent Lally, Hayden Ringer, Noel Seicol, Robert Shevlin, Norman Stearns, Alvan Sterling, Murray Susskind.

GIRLS: Maxine Albert, Dorothy Atlas, Gloria Blake, Josephine Bloom, Angelina Cantern, Claire Caverly, Josephine Coradeschi, Freda Finegberg, Louise Ginsburg, Selma Goldberg, Shirley Gordon, Marjorie Hutchins, Anita Konikow, Gertrude Kramer, Jeanne LeFevre, Jean McIlveen, Shirley Miller, Jeanne Newman, Junice Newman, Elizabeth Peabody, Lois Phillips, Elaine Rosengard, Lucille Rubin, Marilyn Smith, Dorothy Soble, Dorothy Stranahan, Hope Worden.

Akers House—10

BOYS—Francis Cavanagh, Edward Chalmers, James DeCota, Franklin Walsh, Earl Wood.

GIRLS: Marjory Arnold, Nancy Campbell, Ann Chamberlin, Louise Dillon, Ellen Moran.

Coolidge Corner Chevrolet
Brookline's New Chevrolet Dealer
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LONgwood 5100

DRAMATIC ASPIRANTS VIE TONIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

Prize Speaking
TIME
DOORS OPEN
7:20
BEGINS
7:40
LAST ADMISSION
8:00

Lincoln Girls' Fair Successful

A new and novel idea of entertainment was engineered by the Girls' League members of Lincoln House on last Friday afternoon. The girls presented a country fair in a thoroughly rustic atmosphere for the enjoyment of the girls of the upper houses. A more than able *barker* in the person of Mary Ross, announced the very varied program which consisted of games of chance, fortune telling and shadow portraits. The portraits were done by Miss Horn who traced the profiles of those girls who wanted them with the help of a shadow which was produced by a strong light. The likenesses were remarkable and the girls were very pleased with them. Refreshments were served and the girls left feeling that they had spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

Thursday, April 11th, Mr. Hines awarded the championship hockey team their Varsity B's and certificates, also an extra reward in recognition of their superb playing and sportsmanship.

DR. HAROLD MAJOR

Last Wednesday Mr. Webber presented Dr. Major, eminent Baptist minister and speaker, who talked on "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Dr. Major entered the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, in 1910. He has held pastorate in five churches. In 1938 he entered the field of public relation as N. E. director for the "Save the Children Fund" for underprivileged children. He has been elected President of the Northern Baptist Educational Society three times and is now treasurer. He also holds the office of trustee of the Gordon College of Theology.

He is a staunch upholder of the principles of American business and industry. There has been a steady and increasing demand for this speaker and Brookline High is honored to have had the privilege of introducing him to the three upper houses.

The Sagamore wishes to correct an erroneous statement in last week's issue. At the meeting of the School Council, the possibility or reorganizing certain branches of Student Government was discussed, but no positive action was taken. Marshals are still in charge of lunchroom supervision.

17 ORATORS REPRESENT ALL SCHOOL IN CLASSIC

That ever awaited and eagerly anticipated annual dramatic event has finally arrived. Tonight, on the eve of April 12, 1940, at 7:30 in the Roberts Auditorium, the judges will determine the fate of each of the 17 contestants Two from these competitors, one boy and one girl, will attain the coveted honor of meriting the J. Murray K. Prize Speaking awards, which are presented annually at graduation time.

The opening selection, an original speech on courage, will be delivered by Robert Langer, a newcomer, followed by Jason Mark's presentation of Kipling's *Danny Deever.* Elaine Penn, heroine of last year's dramatic presentation of *Disraeli,* will then enact a scene from Austen's *Pride and Prejudice.* Concluding Edwin Frank's rendition of Newholt's *Admiral Death,* Edwin Olsen and Robert Wyner will present, in collaboration, a scene from Wilde's *Importance of Being Earnest.* The last three numbers which comprise the first part of the program, will be Anne Chamberlain's recital of Frost's *The Death of the Hired Man,* Seymour Lesberg's presentation of Dickens' *The Ride to Dingley Dell,* and Robert Rowe's rendition of a portion of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar.*

The second part of the program will be introduced with the interpretation of a section from Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities* by Norman Stearns, awarded honorable mention for the past two years. Concluding Shaw's *Pygmalion* presented by Shirley Gruber and George Rittenberg, S. Benet's *The Ballad of William Sycamore* will be delivered by Bert Rabinowitz, a freshman. Marilyn Morrill, also a freshman, will then recite a monologue from *The Waltz* by Thompson. William Herwitz' interpretation of Phillips' *Troussaint L'Ouverture,* Jack Dreyfuss' portrayal of *Abe Lincoln In Illinois,* and Helen Bracken's enactment of Kaufman's *Dulcy* will bring the performance to a close.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV April 12, 1940 No. 23

For You, My Friends

At the beginning of this school year many students were asked what features they would like to read in the *Sagamore*. A great many of those questioned decided that a column of personalities and jokes would most please their desires.

The editors set to work, and have established the weekly columns of Making the Rounds and Comments In Red and Blue. In addition, a record of home-room doings will soon be featured, as well as more "who's whos."

It is now the editors' wish that you, our readers, submit other ideas to help in making the *Sagamore* a better and a more interesting paper. They are anxious to weigh the possibilities of any feature, so take your brain-child to Room 426 or 120.

Learn It Now

Many members of the High School student body seem to labor under the impression that the four years spent in high school merely serve as a stepping-stone toward a future college education. However, is not secondary school training valuable education in itself? why should the student eye his studies with disdain, and look upon them solely as tasks made necessary by college entrance requirements?

In the first place, the advantages obtainable in the high school of today are equal to those of many colleges a quarter of a century ago. The present program includes courses in science, history, business, etc; in past years an opportunity only available to a student studying for a degree. In consequence, if forced to discontinue his education at the conclusion of high school, the pupil will already have absorbed sufficient learning to place him on a par with the university graduate of a generation ago.

Should higher education be a possibility, it is often true that the courses be considered *unimportant*, while in high school, will serve as a valuable asset to his enlightenment on these subjects. A person who pursues technical fields in college will discover that his high school science and history courses prevent him from having an entirely one-sided education.

Thus it may readily be seen that the secondary school serves an additional purpose—to provide a real education for the student, irrespective of whether or not he continues his studies beyond the high school.

Making the Rounds

In Rebuttal:

The writer of the "Comments in Black and Blue" column, the first color accurately describes the writer's (?) character, has just attacked an item in last week's column. Since you probably do not read his column, we will relate its contents. The "Comments" defends itself against the assertion that its jokes are aged, and makes personal reflections upon us. They maintain that the jokes are high-class and original. We'll say they're high-class. They probably came over on the Mayflower, and as for their originality, any ten-cent joke-book will testify well. We appreciate their feeble and pitiful attempt to disturb us.

* * *

Courage and Tradition:

Behind tonight's Prize Speaking contest, there lies a story of courage and allegiance. Miss Hannon, its coach, returned to school a little more than two months ago. She was advised not to return by her personal physician, yet she did come back to teach her classes. IN ADDITION, she assumed the task of coaching one of the most delicate of dramatic arts—Prize Speaking. Miss Hannon endangered her health to preserve a tradition for BHS. So instead of the usual one bouquet, we send to Miss Hannon two.

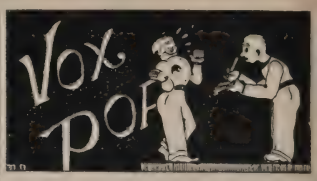
* * *

Truce, Mr. Bruce:

A genuine welcome to Mr. Bruce! Mr. Edgar Bruce has just joined the faculty advisory group of the Sagamore. Immediately he assumed his responsibilities in the circulation department. How fervently he began is explained by the caption at the top of this paragraph. Because Mr. Bruce is a Math. teacher, we hope that he has some algebraic formula to increase the circulation. Indeed, this should be happy news for Mr. Ehnes, who now has ONLY the advertising dept, with which to contend (and what a dept.!!).

* * *

It's coming! It's coming! What? Vacation, of course. Just one more week. It's coming! It's coming! What? Why finals, of course. Just seven more weeks.



Do you think that B. H. S. both needs and wants a weekly school paper?

Lincoln House; Bernice Strock: I think that the school as a whole wants a weekly paper, as the majority of the pupils have special interests about which they enjoy reading in the Sagamore and need a school paper to keep them informed!

Roberts House; Bob Fineberg: Yes! A school weekly allows the students to learn how the school's extra-curriculum activities are progressing, and offers journalism to the school.

Shailer House; Helen Brocken: A weekly paper is something in which every student takes a keen interest. The Sagamore keeps us posted on all events of the school. It also gives those interested in newspaper work a chance to display their talents. Of course we need it. Long live the Sagamore!

Packard House; Dave McElroy: Yes, because a school weekly brings about better and happier feelings between students and faculty.

Faculty; Mr. Edmunds: By all means. What better medium of exchange do the students have than a good weekly paper?

Aero Club Elects

The Aero Club held its first meeting last Tuesday, and elected officers. Malcolm Stearn was elected President; Howard Wall, Vice-President, and Arthur Corman was elected Secretary.

Malcolm Stearn and Howard Wall brought in models which were put on display. The fine and delicate parts of the models were pointed out and discussed during the meeting. The purpose of this club is to interest the students in aviation.

A week from this Friday we will celebrate Patriot's Day. Because of the confused conditions abroad, let's make it a "PATRIOTIC YEAR."

Comments In Red And Blue

Back on the job: Finally having ecovered from the effects of the NEIPA Forum, we're back at the ld stand once again. Let's be off or are we already?)

Wasted thought: While thinking bout a stimulus (it needs one) or the *Making the Rounds* colmn, we came upon a remark uner the heading of "Defense," hich stated that *Red And Blue* ontains some antiquated jokes. irst, I though that I'd let that gnorant author revel in his stuidness, but then it came to my ind that the readers of Rounds re not unlike Maxie Baer in his ght with Joe Louis. They too an't stand up at the end of any rounds," and it isn't a knockout ther. That colyum is sort of a chnical KO (it makes one grogy).

Big - Time Alumnus: Bernard

(Continued on Page 4)

WHO'S WHO

NORMAN STEARNS

Greetings Gates!—how about an interview with that super, colossal, gigantic, stupendous, in other words—Norman Stearns!!!

Everyone knows Normy, for he has been in such a variety of activities that wherever your interests lie, you most likely have come in contact with him.

In the locquacious line, Normy has been on the debating society for two years. Last year he held the position of secretary-treasurer, and now is holding down the job of president. Then, we find Normy entering Prize Speaking for the third successful year — is a staunch debater, and has been undefeated in inter-scholastic debat-

(Continued on Page 4)

DOROTHY ATLAS

On the 12th of February, 1923, the versatile secretary of the class of 1940 was born. . . . Yes, you've guessed it! It's "Dotty" Atlas. . . . Not being satisfied when she graduated from Devotion School, she also claimed the General Excellence award for herself. . . . Her name has appeared on the honor roll since she was an up and coming "freshie" . . . she is another student who is wearing an honorable red and blue band, and has done so for the past three years . . . is making her fourth appearance as secretary of Packard House . . . was Packard's "Rep." for the School Council in "38" . . . has been a member of French Club since she entered B. H. S. . . . is the genial president of the English Club . . . entered Alpha Pi when she was in her third year of high school . . . was an aide last year at Class Day . . . she is very proud and fond of her older brother and sister . . . admires the acting of Spencer Tracy and likes Ann Sheridan among the actresses . . . "Katy" Cornell rates high with Dot . . . she adores juicy porterhouse steaks with all the fixings and chocolate ice cream sodas . . . likes Glenn Miller's orchestra and prefers slow, smooth dancing music with a smooth partner, to jerky jitterbugging with a jumping bean . . . wishes that she could sing like Ginnie Simnes and if that wish didn't come true,, wishes she could sing . . . she delights in watching a tennis match (why?) and loves to go horseback riding, sailing and riding in a wine Ford convertable only to people whom she knows intimately will she disclose her nickname . . . enjoys reading the poetry by George Flessas, and second, that by Carl Sandburg . . . Dotty's pet hates are hats and luchroom marshal posts (Packard Floor Captain, please take notice!) . . . She quotes: "Harvard men are all right in their own way but New Hampshire men are my delight" . . . regardless of all the number one songs on the hit parade, "Stardust" still makes her heart skip a beat . . . she enjoys watching the actions of a moron, and some day after graduating from Smith College, she hopes to be a psychiatrist . . . she summers at Camp Plee, Holderness, N. H. she winters (not hibernates) at 28 Verndale street

G. S. B.

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Lost and Found Asks Cooperation

Have you lost a notebook lately? If you haven't seen it in the possession of one of your friends, maybe it is in the Lost and Found.

This worthy department, sponsored by the Girls' League, has done much in returning lost articles during the last year. It has a committee composed of representatives from each home room so-headed by Sally Prichart and Barbara MacMillan. At the present time, two Shailer House *Lost* and *Found* representatives may be found in 324 between 8:15 and 8:30 and from 1:30 to 1:45 to help you find what you have lost. Mr. Holland, its advisor, suggests that an ounce of prevention in the form of name and home-room numbers on everything would lead to a much quicker return. At the present time eyeglasses and books are the most popular visitors to the drawers. Many of these "guests" have "overstayed" their welcome. It's practically impossible to return an article until it has been found, and almost three times as many things have been reported lost as have been found, especially in the case of money. If the Lost and Found is to work well, cooperation is needed from every high school student, so the next time you find anything, or lose it, come visit room 324 before or after school.

THEATRE REVIEWS

Because of the great reception awarded the initial performance, the Coolidge Corner Theatre will again present a Book Review Matinee on Wednesday, April 17th.

The same book reviewer, Mr. Charles Lee, Literary Editor of the Boston Herald, will present on the stage, a Book Review of *Come Spring* by Ben Ames Williams. This Book Review Matinee is in addition to the regular show of two big features and selected short subjects.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

Served Exclusively in all Brookline Schools

Spring Trackmen Begin Training

Spring track, after much delay, started last week as most of the indoor track stars came to the first practice. Although no official schedule has yet been released, the first meet of the spring season will be with Arlington, either on April 17 or 23.

Coached by Mr. Weygant and Mr. Gould, after a successful indoor season, and with a much more experienced squad, Brookline ought to be one of the state's best. Captain Ed Gill, along with Dave "C" Feingold, feature quartermilers. Outstanding is Gene Spector, who, in his specialty, the broad jump, not only made a record jump at Lynn English, but easily won the Indoor State Meet. Heading the hurdlers will be Jim Shanahan who has improved greatly during the year, while at the high jump is the "Sophomore Sensation" Fred Carriro who is progressing with every jump. Also very promising are Tom Davin and Jim Fillman running the half mile; Warren Fogarty, 220 yd. dash; Seamans, high jump; and Hibbard, who is expected to do great things with the shotput. All in all, a successful season seems to be at hand.

COMMENTS IN RED AND BLUE—

(Continued from Page 3)

Hirshberg, I, '39, once *Sagamore* Advertising Manager, is now a Business Assistant on the staff of the Boston University *News*. He is enrolled in the B. U. College of Business Administration.

Dots and Flashes: Ted Samet, Rogovin, Sacknoff, and an unidentified accomplice arriving late in their first-period class . . . The excuse: "We didn't hear the bell!" . . . Neither did Paycheck, and he too got the works . . . Bill Cashen charging down on the facts of the Irish Rebellion for his sour-ce theme . . .

Man of the Week is Edwin Frank, oft-spoken of as "one of Shailer House's most conscientious students." Ranking high scholastically, Frank also is prominent in extra-curricular activities, being the first President of the Boys' Club.

NORMAN STEARNS—

(Continued from Page 3)

ing—So you see, people just love to hear him talk.

Norman spent last summer exhibiting his acting ability by appearing with the New England Repertory theatre.

Has had the distinction of wearing a marshal band for three years.

His Literary ventures led him to the coveted position of Managing Editor of the Sagamore last year.

Past publicity manager for the French Club, program chairman for the English Club, past publicity manager for the Dramatic Society, and a member of Alpha Pi, prove all the more that Normy is certainly an all-round boy.

In case you all want to go up and see him sometime, just visit him at 83 Verndale street.

MANTER HALL SCHOOL

Many students take advantage of the vacation period to do supplementary work in subjects in which they are weak. This is particularly helpful to the student planning to take College Boards this spring.

For information or consultation phone
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71 Mount Auburn Street Cambridge, Mass.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940 NO. 24

Pupils Entertain With Reviews

On Wednesday, May 1st, before the two lower houses, a group of students presented five interesting and educational book reviews. Under the sage supervision of Mrs. Siebens and Miss Libby, Peggy Popp, president of the library, introduced Robert Langer, chairman for the morning.

Jack Dreyfuss, of prize speaking fame, discussed "The Eagles Gather" by Caldwell. Gilda Berman followed with "Maud" edited by Strout. Harrison's "Atoms in Action" was then reviewed by William Arvedon. After the completion of this, Esther Waters presented "Sand Below the Wind" by Lieth. Edwin Olsen, another prize speaking stalwart, ended the program delivering "Life with Father" —the play by Day. The alternates were Phyllis Sheffreen, Toby Herman, and Beverly Shlager.

Juniors Hold Dance Tonight

Without ANY doubt YOU will miss the time of your life if you don't attend the Junior Dance tonight at Devotion Hall. It will undoubtedly be the most successful dance ever held in the history of Brookline High. Devotion Hall will be packed with an expected minimum of 125 couples.

There will be fun for all for the "Committee" has planned a unique program. The hall has already been decorated, the floor has been waxed, most of the tickets have been sold,—and the orchestra is waiting. Baron Hugo has made special arrangement of the Shailer House song and vocalist Claire Nevalis has promised to lead the couples in a stirring rendition of the song. A unique automatic spotlight of many colors and an amplifying sytsem will add color to the festivities.

Remember, the doors will be open at 8 o'clock and the dance will end at 12. And, fellows, (and only fellows) if you haven't got a "date", come "stag". The price is the same and you'll have a lot of fun.

Graduating Class Officers Select Important Committees

The complete list of senior committees, chosen by the graduating class officers in conjunction with Mr. Webber, was officially announced last Wednesday.

Probably the committee which interests the school most is the Class Day committee. This committee has as its chairman, Edward Gill and is comprised of the following people: Elizabeth Peabody, Claire Caverly, Janet Anderson, David Feingold, Noel Siecol, Malcolm Katz, William Herwitz, Jeanne Newman, Earl Hoffman.

Because it has been customary for all graduating classes to leave a memento of their years at Brookline High, the following group has been chosen to select an appropriate gift: Robert Feinberg, chairman; Robert Carroll, Vincent Lally, Bertha Kennedy, George Flessas, Gertrude Kramer, Lois Phillips, Phyllis Orlick.

The Ring and Pin Committee has almost completed its admirable work. This year the emblem on the class ring and pin is the head of an Indian chief which has been a favorite symbol of Brookline High students for a long time. The committee is as follows: Hayden Ringer, chairman; Helen Paine, George Powers, Louise Ginsberg, Faith Wilson, Marvin Gasster.

Certainly the most eagerly anticipated event in one's senior year is the senior prom. This year it will be ably directed by James Shanahan who has as his assistants: Shirley Gordon, Harriet Wolfson, Marjorie Hutchins, Joseph Gordon, Marjorie Tice, Armando Cavallo.

3 Presidents Go To State Council

Last week the Eastern Division of the State Student Council met at Everett High School. Jim Shanahan, Ed Gill, Vin Leahy, and George Hibbard represented B. H. S., and they certainly were outstanding. Don't misunderstand—they behaved themselves. In the morning Jim Shanahan conducted the discussion concerning the subject, "The Relation between a school council and the students". After an excellent meal, George Hibbard surprised everybody by singing cowboy songs. The audience even demanded encores. So he must have been good. Ed Gill entertained at the piano.

In the afternoon a business meeting was held during which Hibbard, the retiring treasurer, was succeeded by Leahy. Shanahan spoke for about a half an hour on Vin's merits. These four Wealthy Towners were prominent throughout the day participating in just about everything, thus continuously keeping Brookline High in the limelight.

Eighth Graders At G. L. Party

The annual party for the girls in the eighth grade of the Brookline Public Schools was held on Wednesday, April 17, under the supervision of the Advisory Council of the Girls' League. A most interesting program was started by the President of the League, Jane Driscoll, who turned it over to the chairman of the Advisory Council, Janet Anderson. Three opportune addresses were delivered in turn by Miss Polond, Miss Sawyer, and Mr. Ringer. A novel idea was engineered by having several girls demonstrate the various sports in which a girl may participate at the high school. Following a monologue by Marilyn Morrill, the program was closed by the singing of girls' league and high school songs.

Stearns, Gruber, Prize Speaking Award Winners

Here they are—the winners of the annual J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Contest, which was held on Friday, April 12. It was announced by the judges after much consideration that highest honors go to Shirley Gruber for her presentation of an excerpt from Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* and Norman Stearns for his recitation of a selection from Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*. They also announced that this year, contrary to usual practice, because of the excellent performance of all the girls participating, it was necessary to choose two honorable mention winners for the girls, Elaine Penn and Helen Bracken, and for the boys, Edwin Frank.

Shirley Gruber, although new to Prize Speaking, did an unusually good piece of work in impersonating Eliza Doolittle, the heroine of *Pygmalion,* known because of her unusual Cockney accent. Norman Stearns, well-known to high school audiences because of his work in debating and dramatics and a former Prize Speaking honorable mention winner lived up to his reputation in all respects. Elaine Penn, the heroine of *Disraeli* presented a selection from Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice,* while Helen Bracken's presentation of *"Dulcy"* by George S. Kaufman was extremely amusing. Edwin Frank gave a very dramatic performance of Sir Henry Newholt's poem, *Admiral Death.*

Other participants in the program were Robert Langer, Jason Marks, Jack Dreyfuss, Ann Chamberlain, and George Rittenberg, all of *Disraeli* fame. They shared honors with the newcomers Bert Rabinowitz, Robert Wyner, Edward Olsen, Seymour Lesberg, and Marilyn Monill.

During the intermission the high school orchestra played several selections.

Letter Girls

For attaining a score of 500 points for sports activities, the following list of girls have received their Old English B:

Roberts House:
- Lucy Gasdanian
- Isabel Sharenson

Shailer House:
- Shirley Sterling
- Alice Joyce

The Old English B is the highest award in girls' sports.

The Sagamore

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Vol. XLV May 3, 1940 No. 24

Not "For Seniors Only"

Class Day, the sole occasion upon which the entire student body is assembled, is scheduled for June 6th. Because the time for preparation is limited, it is essential that the time for the rehearsals be conserved for persistent training.

Students are apt to become lax during these rehearsals, partly from the increase in temperature, and partly because of an absence of enthusiasm where industrious work is required. Yet, to the graduating body, this is the last important event of their high school career preceding graduation. For that reason alone, special attention should be paid to the instructions. In addition those not yet of senior rank will eventually attain that class; and then, they too, will solicit the cooperation of the students.

Therefore, let us forget our own interests to assist the graduating group in having a very successful conclusion to their school activities.

Drifting With The Current

"Drifting with the current down the moonlit stream,
While the heavens in their glories gleam.

A beautiful and fanciful picture which tempts us to follow its suggestion! For such a journey we would choose a canoe because a row boat would be too awkward and heavy, and necessitate effort.

Along the stream of life, however, we need the sturdier craft, the strong and steady pull of the oars. The stream of life with its rough places, cross currents, and rapids will every day afford us ample opportunity for using that stroke.

For four or five happy years you seniors have been building your boats and fashioning your oars. Now, the boat is almost ready and the goal lies before you. The skill with which you use your oars will depend upon your ability to avoid hidden rocks and to seize opportunities and of bending them to your purpose is the great secret of success. Your stroke will be as powerful and strong as your character. As a reward for this effort, if a reward is needed, you will be better able to enjoy the calm of the shoals and the beauty of the moonlight of life when you reach your goal.

Comments In Red And Blue

Men of the week: Our faithful advertisers who make possible each edition of the *Sagamore*. These friends of ours, we are glad to know, are well-rewarded for the favor, with increased sales. Thanks a million to them!

Recommended for your pleasure: Is Blackmore's "Lorna Doone." It is one of the few school books that really have some oomph in their makeup.

Slinging Song Titles:
Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair ..... Jeanne Williams
Sonny Boy.....Norman Fink
Here Comes The Sun Tennis Addicts

Take Me Out To The Ball-Game: Let's give our swell baseball team a little of the enthusiasm afforded BHS's championship football and hockey squads. The Boston Traveler, through Fred Foye, gives the Brookline nine a strong chance to cop the Suburban League bunting, so let's trot down to Tech Field, and see our potential Foxxes and DiMags in action.

Congratulations: Duke Mason, for your fine pitching performance against Cambridge Latin, when you struck out thirteen batters, allowing but two hits.

Dots and Flashes: Many students cheering Gilda Berman and Jack Dreyfuss on in their book review presentations in Boston . . . Numerous parties and dances featuring the spring recess . . . Little frosh reporters running around for small "who's whos".

In the meantime, we'll be Sagamoring you!

Pan American Day Observed

The Spanish Club held their last meeting in honor of Pan American Day, conducting the meeting entirely in Spanish. Pierette Mettetal entertained by playing two piano selections named *Espana Cani* and *The Little White Donkey*. Next on the program was a short skit given by James Argus, who took the role of the priest, and Helen Wish, the leading girl. Then Claudia Bowers gave two vocal selections entitled *El Relicario* and *Amapola*. Lastly, a tribute to *Pan American Day* was given by Howard Rubin, taking the part of Simon Bolivar. He told how the Pan American Union was started as early as 1826, and the development and ideals of the Union. Calling upon the twenty-one republics, represented by club members, each one gave a short description of the different American republics, while holding the seal of the country, forming a semi-circle. The program ended with all members rising to sing the Spanish version of *America the Beautiful*.

Question—Do you think B.H.S social functions should be forme or informal?

Lincoln House, Bert Rabinowitz:
I believe that all B. H. S. socia events should be informal, becaus many of the students would b unable to obtain formal clothes.
Roberts House, Nancy Williams:
I think it would be nice to hav them informal, because people ar more at ease at informal functions
Shailer House, Coleman Cody:
By all means, B. H. S. socia functions should be strictly infor mal. Dancing three hours in for mal dress is very uncomfortable!
Packard House, Harriet Brisson:
I think that as long as they con tinue being held in the school i is unnecessary that they be formal
Faculty, Miss Parker:
"Manners, not clothes, maketh the man." School functions should be formal in procedure, if not in the terms of the formal clothes of the day.

Allan Pirsch Wins Eagle Badge

An Eagle Scout badge, the highest award in Scouting, was presented by Mr. Wilfred Ringer to Allen Pirsch of Troop 6, on Wednesday evening, April 17, in Roberts Auditorium, at a reception to Brookline Scouters held by the Boy Scouts of this town. Opening remarks on the program were made by Richard Lawrie. Mr. Brady, chairman of this scouting district, was introduced by Richard Honthumb, chairman of the Scouting Committee. Also included in the program was the film "Scout Trails to Citizenship."

A Letter From Panama

Members of the school are constantly being informed about former students and graduates who are doing commendable work in other schools and other fields of endeavor. Recently Mr. Holton received the following letter from Tom Ferguson, who is associated with a United States Army company located in Panama:

10th Signal Co.
Fort Amador.
March 18, 1940.

Dear Mr. Holton:

Not having heard from me in three months, I imagine you might think me dead. Arrived in Panama just three weeks ago today. In that short time I have seen quite a bit—all through the United States Army's kind travel excursion—a maneuver. We spent one week in the interior of Panama. As yet I have not had a cobra — Boa Constrictor — Canal snake, etc.—bite me. But one thing did—a live common ant. Yes, the little pest of the picnic in the States is very troublesome.

Panama is having the dry season at present—and dry it is. The ground is like cement. Rivers and streams are dried up, trees, brown. But it is, nevertheless, the best season of the year. Swimming is excellent—both fresh and salt—and since we get through work at 11 A.M., we have plenty of time to enjoy the ocean and surf.

When you enter the Canal from Cristobal, you go through three sets of locks. They raise you about 30 feet. This takes but a moment. You then enter Gaton Lake. This is very large—and we spent eight hours here watching. It feels strange to be out in the middle of the jungle in an ocean going steamer.

Then you leave the lake and enter a stream, still the canal, however, about the width of the Muddy River. Trees hang over and one can almost pick leaves off them from the boat. After a few hours of this you go through the Continental Divide. This is the Culebra Cut and Galliard Cut, rather impressive. You soon leave this and enter the last set of three locks on the Pacific side, Pedro Miguel, Mirafloies and Pacific locks. This lowers one down like air, like an elevator. After a short run you are in Balboa. So much for the Panama Canal.

According to the papers you are still having snow. Am I right?

(*Continued on Page Six*)

Cartoon by Bob Leventall

Spring Fever

By Priscilla Cohen

The time has come, I really think, to have a little talk,
Not of the war, or politics, or dictators that squawk,
But of a mystic malady of old and young alike—
Be you a senile bearded gent or just a little tike.

. . . . . .

When Shailer Prom ads fill the air and crocus deck the lawns,
"Spring fever" spreads, a fatal plague, transmitted just by yawns.

I

Now take this rotund high school lad
Who's sweating at the gym,
He's just a very hopeless case
Of "promised to get thin."
Although he doesn't understand
Why he is quite so round,
While standing there and worrying
He's gained another pound.

II

Hard though that fellow's fate may be
Just look at this poor lad,
His girl's refused him on a date
Which makes him very sad;
None of his homework can he do
No food cares he to eat,
And when the teacher calls on him,
He slumps down in his seat.

III

Here, on the other hand, we see
The hero of the team,
Until it's time to run or bat
He wanders in a dream;
Now his spring cleaning's almost done
He cannot quite decide
Whether to box, to try home-runs,
To fish, or to bike-ride.

IV

This boy is just the *only* case
The weather can't affect.
He's thinking of the frog in school
That he will soon dissect;
He's not too sure that he's alive,
But knows that he's not dead;
I've heard, however, that when young,
He fell upon his head.

Candid Spring

By Alan Schein

She knew it was Tom Curtis as soon as she heard the click of a camera. He had beaten her in every other contest the Bluevale High School Camera Club had held, and who else would have been out in the fields at seven o'clock in the morning taking pictures of cows?

The sun was just peeping above the horizon; yet, in spite of that chilly, spring day, Lois wore only a light, red-checkered jacket over her usual sweater and skirt. Why shouldn't she be mad? She had discovered these cows weeks ago and had only been waiting for a clear day before she got the picture she knew would win the contest. But now with Tom Curtis taking pictures of the same cows, how could she win?

Of course, she realized Tom was a better photographer than she, although she never admitted it to anyone. "The pictures I take look just as professional as his do," she had remarked one day in school. "The only reason he wins is that his brother is one of the judges."

But still the facts showed Tom had won the five contests the Camera Club had given, and Lois had received only second prizes.

At first, the two were embarrassed. She didn't want to let him realize how she had counted on this one picture; and he, knowing how she hated him, hardly dared break the ice with a friendly greeting.

Finally, however, Lois said in a cleverly disguised voice, "Hello, Tom. How's the handsome camera fiend today?"

Overtaken by such a friendly greeting from a girl he had only been able to admire from a distance, Tom was almost speechless. True, he was the most handsome as well as the most versatile member of the senior class, but in a situation such as this he was only able to mumble something about the weather.

"Yes," replied Lois, "it is beautiful today. Why look at that beautiful cloud over there!" So saying, she stealthily clicked her camera in the direction of a cow trying to lick the back of her ear.

Immediately, Tom turned his eyes back to her. "Why Lois, don't tell me you are wasting film on those ugly cows?"

"Well, you seem mighty interested in them yourself, Mr. Cur-

(*Continued on Page Four*)

CANDID SPRING—

(Continued from Page 3)

tis," replied Lois coldly. "Trying for first prize again?"

"Certainly not with pictures of those sick-looking specimens! These pictures are for a theme I'm writing in Biology on the 'Tubercular Cows of Bluevale'."

"You don't say," said Lois, looking badly offended and starting to walk down the path towards school; "since when do you think you can give me lessons?"

She had hardly finished her sentence when Richard Stevens came towards the two. Everyone in school knew he was hopelessly in love with Lois, although she liked him little better than her French teacher; however, at this moment, she greeted him most cordially.

"Richard," she said in a tone which made Tom take notice, "I've been waiting here to walk to school with you."

"You mean me?" gurgled Richard.

"Yes, of course I mean you! Let's get started," she said a little perturbed.

But fate intervened and the next moment Richard was scrambling clumsily over a nearby fence. Lois looked around to see what had frightened him and there was a ferocious looking bull. In an instant she had her camera focused on him and was about to click the shutter when she realized the animal was coming towards her. "Tom," she screamed, as she tripped over a root and fell to the ground expecting any moment to be trampled upon. Instead she saw the bull running in the opposite direction after Tom. He had attracted it away from her by hitting it with a rock and now it was close upon his heels.

Lois got up quickly and climbed over the fence to a safe spot. The bull and Tow were now nearby, and the animal was getting ready to charge; he snorted and pawed the ground fiercely and in what seemed an eternity, Tom hurdled over the fence.

"Oh, Tom," moaned Lois, "how can I ever thank you enough for saving me?"

"That's all right," said Tom blushing for the second time that morning. "I'd do it any time for you, and by the way, you don't have to worry about me for competition in the contest; five times is the limit for one person to win."

"There goes the first bell, Tommy," Lois interrupted affectionately. "And Tommy, I hope you're not busy Friday night. I'm giving a dance at the Country Club, and say, don't forget to bring your camera!"

Mason Brilliant In Great Victory

The High school baseball team got away to a good start last week by beating Cambridge Latin on April 23, behind the 12-strikeout, 2-hit hurling of Duke Mason.

In the second inning of this game, with one out, Hal Silverman singled. After Driscoll went out, Jacobs knocked out a two-bagger, scoring Silverman. Brookline added another in the fourth and one more in the fifth.

The visitors threatened in the ninth inning, when with one gone, Powers walked. Fox got on an error. With two men on, Mason struck out Latanowitz. Reardon then got a free pass, filling the bases. But when Macris grounded out, the threat and the game ended with Brookline the winner. Driscoll and Jacobs led the "Wealthy Towners" batting attack with Joe Sutherland also hitting well.

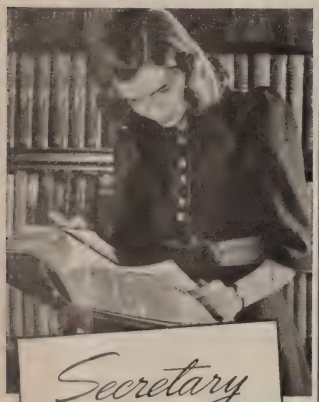
Three days later, against Rindge Tech, the Red and Blue defense folded up and a fine pitching performance by Frank Kelley went to naught. The Rindge technichians came out on the better end of a 7-6 count. For the first three innings, it was a tight ballgame. After this, however, it was a see-saw battle, sprinkled with plenty of errors. The hitting of Leo Gulley, Jim Kelly, and Ed Bagley, and the 7-hit pitching of Frank Kelley were the bright spots in Brookline's rather poor performance.

Sport Spotlight

In spite of the tropical rainfall Coach Fitzgerald has managed to assemble a formidable baseball team which has shown great promise. The pitching isn't all it might be but Duke Mason, who hurled great ball in winning the opener, is one of the most dependable pitchers. There is an interesting race going on for No. 1 position at the initial sack. Vin Leahy, who played short-stop his freshman year, was aiming for second base on the Varsity until Coach Fitzgerald switched him to first base. Now Hal Silverman, former Jayvee first-baseman and most likely candidate is alternating with Leahy, and the competition is keen.

Jim Love and Ed Riley present a similar picture at the Keystone sack; but Lally, so far, is holding down third base. Ed Bagley, usually seen at third, did a good job at short-stop in the absence of

(*Continued on Page Five*)



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Baseball Nine Scores 12-6 Win Over Boston Eng.

The B. H. S. varsity baseball quad took time out from its suburban League schedule to score n upset early by defeating Boson English, 12 to 6. The Bosonians, fresh from five victories n their own loop could not withtand the terrific hitting of the "Wealthy Towners".

The first two innings were scoreess with no man going beyond econd. In the third frame, Pitchr Tom O'Connor weakened and illed the bases with a walk, a hitman and an error by Sutherland. run scored on a wild pitch by O'Connor. English was then retired on a double play.

Brookline came back with a run in their half of the inning when LaRose of English walked Riley, who went to second on O'Connor's sacrifice. Joe Sutherland then singled through shortstop, scoring Riley.

English went into the lead in the beginning of the next inning by pushing across a run on sloppy Brookline playing. After this tally the team tightened up and again ended the inning with a beautiful double play, O'Connor to Jacobs to Leahy. Brookline went hitless in their half of the inning.

In the first half of the fifth, English again scored a run on an error, followed by two sacrifices and a play on which a walked man was caught off first, but only after the run had crossed the plate.

The "Wealthy Towners" in their half of the inning scored three runs on singles by Joe Sutherland and Pitcher Tom O'Connor and two mighty triples by Leo Gully and Jim Kelly.

In the first half of the sixth, the Bostonians scored a run on a single, a sacrifice, and a long triple over "Bob" Driscoll's head.

Coach Fitzgerald's men made up for this by scoring five tallies in their half. Bob Jacobs beat out his bunt as did Jimmie Love. Love went to second and Jacobs to third on the catcher's error. Tom O'Connor safely laid down another bunt while Jacobs scored. Sutherland doubled to score Love and O'Connor, after there were two outs, Gully was hit by a pitched ball and went to first. After stealing second he was hit home by Kelly's single.

In the seventh inning O'Connor allowed three hits which accounted for two more runs. Frank Kelley then came in as relief pitcher. He held Bostonian hitters scoreless for the rest of the game.

In the last half of the eighth, Brookline went far into the lead by scoring three runs on four errors by the careless English infield.

SPORT SPORTLIGHT—

(*Continued from Page Four*)

Joe Sutherland. Jim Connolly and Jacobs suffice as catchers, the latter being one of Mr. Fitzgerald's veterans. Versatile Leo Gully may noy be seen in right field, while Jim Kelley patrols left. Driscoll in center completes the trio of outfielders.

Looking over the roster it may be discussed that there are a large number of Juniors playing Varsity (especially in the infield) and so future baseball prospects look rather bright.

Mr. Barnes has called out the Racqueteers as the Tennis Team looks ahead. In eight years of tennis, excepting one year when they placed fifth, the Tennis Team has finished no lower than third in the State Tournament. This year's squad led by "Ace" Kaplan, and Capt. Bob Feinberg, promises to keep up this fine record.

Track, already rained out of one meet, and likewise behind in its practice is, at this writing, priming for its opener on May 6 with Waltham. As yet untried, the team will be heard from very soon.

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College of Engineering

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of Civil, Mechanical (with Diesel, Aeronautical, and Air Conditioning options), Electrical, Chemical, Industrial Engineering, and Engineering Administration. Students select, at the beginning of the sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

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Drums?!!!

By Bernard Levine

BOOM! BOOM! boom! . . . The beating throbbed on unceasingly with an almost maddening exactness. The cold was intolerable and the family huddled together in confusion and anger. Then the father, a man of about 38 years of age, well built and with evidence of military training, spoke.

"We'll have to do something about that infernal banging. If it keeps up this way, it will drive us insane."

"Yes, Frank," replied his wife, "something must be done.

Ignoring her question the man began to pace nervously up and down.

"I don't know why we came here anyway," resumed the woman pettishly; "we're so far from everybody and everything."

"Nevertheless we *are* here and we're going to make the best of it," snapped the man.

BOOM-boom-boom — sometimes louder, sometimes faster, but never silence. Finally the women could stand it no longer. Turning to her husband she exclaimed, "Frank, you've got to do something. I can't bear it!"

Suddenly the man started and exclaimed, "I have it! What a fool I am! Come here, Jack."

"What is it, father?" asked the boy. The man took a slip of paper from his pocket, showed it to his son and told him what to do. A short silence followed. Then—"I have him, father!"

The man rushed over to the lad who was holding a small black object in his hand. "Thank you, Jack. Now we'll see what can be done. Hello, is this the janitor of Montmartre Apartments? This is Mr. Frank Hunt. Yes. We . . . Oh, everything is fine but I have one complaint to make . . . moved in here this morning. There is a very annoying banging in the radiators up here. Would you fix them please? Thank you."

Frosh Elect 18 Marshals

For the past two weeks eighteen freshmen have been proudly displaying a navy blue band with the red letter M in the middle. These newly-elected Lincoln House marshals are as follows: Raymond Barnstone, who was elected Freshmen President earlier in the year; Irving Gould, the class Treasurer; Robert Abrams; and Franklin Garfield. These were all elected from the house at large.

The marshals elected by their respective home-rooms are Richard Barron, 100; Charlotte Cohen, 102; John Cox, 124; Macey Fiengold, 126; Ruth Gordon, 127; Joseph Gulley, 128; Walter Kozitzky, 129; Peter Liacopulos, 130; Charles Earl Morgan, 131; Roswell Perkins, 235; Bert Rabinowitz, 236; Janice Saklad, 237; Evelyn Spellman, 238; William Troy, 239.

Devlin Food Head

Claire Devlin leads the executives of the Girls' Foods Club as President, with Theodora Commons, Vice-President, following close at her heels. Among the other officers who were chosen on Thursday, April 4, by the Girls' Foods Club were Barbara Hynes, Secretary; Dorothy Devlin, Treasurer; and Sylvia Dubuque, Corresponding Secretary. The presiding President, Maxine Sawin, was nominated for that office again, but she declined the nomination.

Four or five incoming freshmen are to be selected from each Eighth Grade cooking class to represent their schools at a tea that will be given in May by these aspiring cooks. The modern cooking equipment that the Girls' Foods Club works with will be used in the demonstrations to be given.

Who's Who Jr.

Jerry Finnerty

Here, folks, is one of the few people who like this high school well enough to come back again after he has graduated — for his sixth year!! This tall well-known president of the local branch of a prominent national organization is one of the best golfers here—was on the golf team for three years—and has also gone in for football and basketball. Outside of school his favorite occupation is (believe it or not) gardening or seeing a blond member of Roberts House whose initials are S. K. Jerry hobnobs with the artists and sculptors at Rockport when he works there every summer. "If America goes into the war," he says "I will join the air force and help smash the enemy."

* * *

Bert Rabinowitz

Here you are folks; Bert Rabinowitz . . . more commonly known as Bud. He graduated from Driscol as treasurer . . . was distinguished this year by being in Prize Speaking—one of two freshmen . . . wears one of those red and blue bands . . . won't talk about his marks (but confidentially they're good). He likes to play the drums . . . pity our poor ears . . . activities so far include Debating Club, Boys' Club, basketball, French Club, Sagamore and numerous others . . . classes spinach as his favorite food.

* * *

Bob Langer

Turn around girls . . . it's that handsome Bob Langer . . . known to Roberts House as its first president . . . took both the general excellence and Erlich award at graduation from Lawrence. His dramatic talents are well known to all as he appeared in *Disraeli* last year and prize speaking this year . . . has yet to receive a "B" for a quarterly mark . . . holds the envied position of floor captain of the Roberts House Marshals . . . member of French Club for two years, he this year attained the rank of "Director of Publicity" . . . Bob likes to swim and hopes to get a letter at it . . . confesses that he likes sweet to swing . . . is interested in most every activity around school.

* * *

Bill Cashen

Bill was on the Freshman and J. V. football team, and both the Indoor and Outdoor track teams . . . has been Home Room Chairman three years, Bank Teller Marshal, and a member of the Court of Justice . . . on the scholastic side he has made both the second and third Honor Roll consistently . . . and now he is serving on the Junior Prom Committee.

LETTER—

(*Continued from Page Three*)

Boy I would like to go skating right now!

Roger Gleason, one of Brookline High's ex-athletic stars, left here after a two year stay.

I would like to know how everything in B. H. S. is — athletic world — education — and other events that might be interesting to me.

One thing I wish right now, is that I had taken Spanish. But if everyone else can pick it up, so can I. Not the real Spanish—but a mixture, for that is all they speak.

But by now you must be snowed under, so I'll close.

My regards to the teachers, and fellows I know.

Thomas I. Ferguson

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940 NO. 25

Song Contest Sponsored By Girls' League

The song contest has been announced as the main feature of the last meeting of the Girls' League. League members of each house will compete as a group under the chairmanship of the House Representative on the Executive Board.

Lincoln House — Marilyn Morrill, Miss Horn.

Roberts House — Ruth Hackel, Miss Johnson.

Shailer House — Amy Cohen, Miss Sawyer.

Packard House, Akers House— Phoebe Orlich, Miss Hale.

Each house will be allowed 15 minutes for their performance. Some of the rules on which the most points will be awarded are:

1. Percent of members from each house in chorus.
2. Proficiency in ensemble.
3. Tone quality.
4. Expression.
5. General appearance on stage.

Competing groups will sing from the stage with or without piano accompaniment. Good luck to you who are entering the contest!

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Senior Prom On Holiday Eve To Set New Precedent

This year's outstanding senior class has chosen the beautiful Driscoll "Casino" located just south of Washington Square, for its annual promenade. For the first time in Brookline High's social history the senior class with the cooperation of Mr. Ringer and the school authorities is able to present its dance on a weekday night, the night being May 29, Memorial Day eve. Another innovation will be the dress. This year the seniors have elected to have their dance summer formal. This will allow the girls to display their glamorous evening attire, which will make the dance a most colorful spectacle, while the young men will dress in their formal attire, consisting of a white jacket and dark trousers or blue coats and white trousers.

Many plans have been made for decorations, but the best decorations will be the joyous throng of seniors expected to attend.

The price will be only $1.25 per couple and no stags will be allowed.

After much auditioning, the committee unanimously chose the sophisticated rhythms of Chappie Arnold's orchestra. Music styled by Arnold has been featured at such occasions as the famed Boston Ice Follies and the exclusive Providence Biltmore Hotel. He was recently voted Boston's favorite society orchestra by this season's Back Bay debutantes.

Starting Monday, May 13, the rush for tickets will begin, the sale being limited to 125 couples.

Medal Exams

Sharpen your wits and your pencils, Juniors, if you're participating in the two hour exam in math for the William H. Lincoln medal. It's to be held on May 16 at 2:00 o'clock in Room 311. For the first hour the participants will work on algebra. The next hour will be devoted to geometry.

The modern language in which the Lincoln medal will be given this year is German. These are the students participating: Mary Conroy, Paul Seamans, Jason Sacks, Leila Solomon, and Herbert Ellis. May 16 is the date set for the exam with Professor Hawkes of Harvard giving it. The outcome of the written exam will be the guide to whether or not the participants may take the oral exam, which will follow.

BROOKLINE HIGH LANGUAGE CLUBS MADE GREAT PROGRESS IN LAST DECADE

French Club

Le Cercle Francais, founded in 1920, is today rounding out its second decade of existence. In these intervening years, the group has enlarged from an organization of a few dozen to one of the largest active bodies in the school.

The purpose of the club is to offer to students of French greater means of appreciating the beauty of French history, language and culture. It also strives to create a greater bond of understanding between the boys and girls of the United States and those of France. Various projects accomplished this year have attempted to bring about these aims.

Membership in Le Cercle Francais is open to all seniors who are passing in French to sophomores and juniors who attained at least a grade of "B" for their first month's work, to freshmen whose marks average "A" for the first semester's work. The membership lists now contain the names of 158 students.

(*Continued on Page Four*)

English Club

"The English Club," Mr. Wilkinson says, "attempts to foster creative writing, to stimulate thinking in terms of literary background, and to gather for good fellowship in literary pursuits." From its very first meeting as the English Literature Club on March 25th, 1934, more than six years ago, it has grown to be one of the largest and most prominent clubs in the high school.

In the beginning, the organization was quite different from the English Club of today. The meetings took place in the fireplace room on the first and third Thursdays of every month and Miss Lewis and Miss Allen were the faculty advisors. Only twenty-four students attended the first time, and it was decided that Seniors and Juniors with high enough marks would be eligible, a rule that is a part of the present constitution. At the second meeting, Norma Rathner was elected president; Vivian Ward, secretary-treasurer;

(*Continued on Page Six*)

Spanish Club

The record books give evidence of the fact that the first meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held on the third of October, 1922, to approve a constitution and to elect officers. The purpose in the organizing of the club was to encourage a greater interest in the Spanish language and in things concerning Spanish-speaking countries. The club has maintained this purpose throughout the years, and for most of the members it has brought about living results.

In those early days of El Circulo the meeting place was B4 and later Room 34, which some may remember were in the old building. There it remained until the memorable days of the fire. A great many fine meetings were held in those days. The records tell of the dramatizing of Spanish customs done in an extravagant flare of costuming. Plays have been participated in and enjoyed by many. At various times the members have been privileged to see moving pic-

(*Continued on Page Three*)

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV May 10, 1940 No. 25

Too Much Glamour

Glamour—a newly popularized term for the old habit of emphasizing one's personal glory and dramatizing oneself to extremes, in other words assuming an artificiality in one's daily routine—has gained a firm grip on the citizens of both sexes (although the female branch seems, as usual, to have utilized it more fully) and of all ages from 12 to 60.

Glamour is seen in home, in the school, and finally in associations with others. Glamour held within certain bounds seems actually to have a place in our fast-moving day and age; but like most fads, it easily becomes excessive.

The dictionary definition of this highly discussed word is as follows: witchery; spell; defensive charm. The application conforms almost identically with this. This method of creating appeal seems almost to be a means of camouflaging true character, personality and personal appearance. True character is frequently covered up by a coating of artificiality, particularly in speech. Looking at personal appearance we see that this is the most popular form, popular to those who employ it and especially to those who see it. Artificial fingernails, from 2 to 4 inches long, are definitely in the style limelight, and of course their colors vary from dark bloody crimson to exotic yellowish purple. Large dark blue circles around the eyes, not to be confused with shiners, usually associated with lack of sleep, can now be produced by artificial means, guaranteeing to thoroughly glamourize the user.

All these excesses have gone beyond natural limitations and have begun to be obnoxious. Like all other things, glamour has its place and should be confined to it.

The Mystery of the "L" Men

Attention all "L" men! Calling all "L" men! Who are the "L" men? Anyone who can solve the mystery of missing library books!!

An incredibly high number of books have been lost from our library and the Public Library. So high is this figure that the average daily loss is one or two. These facts are not peculiar to Brookline, nor are they peculiar to high school pupils; the carelessness can be just as great in any college. In many other schools each person's hands are inspected as they leave the library; no text books, bags or other personal property are allowed to be brought into the library. Shall we have to do this at Brookline? Won't you check over your books at home to see if you have left one there by mistake? If the school has to pay for lost books, our library cannot have new books.

The week of May 13 marks "Old Home Week" when we hope to see all the missing books come "home"!

Comments In Red And Blue

Sidelights On the Junior Dance:

Miss Sawyer looked grand in a pale blue gown . . . A goodly number of our "friends" from Newton were on hand . . . Baron Hugo has good vision . . . He winked at Muriel Federman . . . The Band played "Siboney" for the *Sagamore* . . . and here are the choices of those present, as announced at the dance:

Most Popular Boy: Vin Leahy.

Most Popular Girl: Shirley Helman.

Most Handsome Boy: Little Herby Ellis.

Prettiest Girl: Bev London.

Best Dressed Boy: Tom "What-A-Man' Hunter.

Best Dressed Girl: Pris Cohen.

Best Looking Couple: The *Sagamore* twosome of Lyman Lehrburger and Pris Cohen.

Congratulations: To the Junior Dance Committee for staging a "swell" affair.

Where Oh Where Has My Little Boy Gone: Making the Rounds, our rival column, disappeared from the *Sagamore* unexpectedly last week. It probably went to the laundry for a "White"-wash.

Tops In The Alumni: Merton R. Hubbard, '38, has been awarded the order of military merit for outstanding effort in R. O. T. C. training at M. I. T. The presentation was based on the qualities of attention to duty, initiative, force, common sense, and leadership.

Above Average: The editorial in May third's *Sag* caused quite a bit of favorable comment among the students and faculty. Its title, "Drifting With the Current."

Thanks A Million: To the Language Clubs for their kind cooperation in making possible this special issue. In addition, a bow of gratitude should be accorded the *Murivian* Committee, which favored us with the fine group pictures.

We'll be Sagamoring you!!

What Shall I Get For My Mommy?

Many B. H. S. students are wracking their brains at this time. No, they're not studying for an exam; they're wondering what to buy mother for May 12th, Mother's Day. The *Sagamore* has prepared a list of gifts, and where they may be purchased, to aid its readers. May we suggest:

Flowers or Plants at
My Florist or
Village Flower Shop

Candy ..... New Paris

Sweater ..... Wetherns

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Radio .....Keystone Service

Shoes or Stockings
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Skirt .....Brookline Sportswear

Hat .....Lewdon's Hat Shop

Hankies or Housecoat
Miss K's Dress Shop

Dress ..... Marie's Dress Shop

Start mother a bank account
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or

Take Mother to dinner at Brandon Hall, then a movie at the Capital or Coolidge Theatre, and then treat her to a Neapolitan ice cream.

Don't forget Mother on May 12th. It's the thought, not the gift.

Practice Games

The Boys' Club baseball team has started its second season with moderate success. Under the able supervision of Mr. Chester Seamans, an ex-semi-pro star, the first two practice sessions have been held at Amory Park. At that time, two pick-up games were organized, and the Boys' Club team acquitted itself well.

The team has been seeking other organized clubs to play against. Such a game has already been arranged, but more are desired.

LANGUAGE CLUB FEATURE SECTION

(Pictures by courtesy of "Murivian")

THE SPANISH CLUB — 1940

SPANISH CLUB—

(Continued from Page One)

tures and lantern slides dealing with subjects concerned with Spanish-speaking people and their lands; often the members themselves supplied the verbal explanation. The club in the past has always had a real interest in music, for the records constantly tell of different members singing Spanish solos, of the chorus entertaining with musical selections, and of the entire club enjoying a good sing. One of the most important features of the programs, however, is the playing of games. There are many games that may be played in Spanish and which encourage conversation more than any one other feature. Games are included in a great many of the meetings, and each one enjoys himself and finds his interests and powers in the language developing at the same time. The members have been privileged to listen to many fine speakers during the years.

There are certain annual features of the year's program which have become a vital part of the club and its spirit. At each Christmas meeting the club holds an invitation ceremony for the new members. At this time the older members again pledge loyalty to El Circulo. It has been the custom for several years to have a pinata, or pineapple, which is a large bag filled with candy and attractively decorated with crepe paper so as to resemble the fruit. According to the Mexican custom, the pinata is suspended somewhere overhead and each person, blindfolded, has three chances to break the bag with a stick. The valiant but futile attempts create much amusement, and what a scramble there is when the candy finally pours down! Another annual event is the picnic in May. In former years the site for the event was Scituate, but for the past few years the members have had a grand time at Cedar Hill. This is always the final meeting when yearly reports are read, the results of the ballot are made known

During its lifetime as a part of Brookline High, the club has sponsored some programs of school-wide interest, including: "La Patria Chica," a musical comedy; "Puebla de las Mujeres," a charming play by Los Quinteros, read in junior Spanish; a very fine Pan-American Day pageant written by and executed under the direction of the former adviser and friend, Miss Adams; and another Pan-American Day program in the form of a dramatization, "La Morisca.' In the early records are found accounts of receptions to the entire school faculty in the form of a tertulia adapted from the customs of southern Spain. The club also participated in the dance festivals, or carnivals, sponsored by the modern language departments, when members dressed in characteristic costumes and executed native dances. Before the fire, the Spanish Club set up a Nacimiento each year at Christmas time, displaying it for the benefit of the entire school. The nacimiento is an essential part of every Spanish home at Christmas time. It includes the manger scene, the arrival of the three kings and the shepherds, and may include any number of scenes characteristic of the time and place. Quite often the nacimientos are found to be very elaborate. The figures in this nacimiento were ones brought back from Spain and South American countries by Miss Adams and Miss Wood. Twice there was an exhibit of things which these teachers brought back from Spain and South America. These exhibits were for the benefit of the entire school. Several of the things belonged to the department, but unfortunately most of these were lost in the fire.

Since the year 1936-1937 there has been awarded a ten-dollar Spanish Club prize, given at graduation. This is awarded to the member who has been in the club for two years, has been most faithful in attendance at meetings, has been most faithful in the use of Spanish in class and club work, has attained the best accent and the greatest fluency in the use of the language and who has contributed most to the success of the club. In 1936-37 the prize went to Virginia Stanislaus, in 1937-38 to Mary Louise Cahill and in 1938-39 to Dorothy Maginnis. The fund for this award began with the proceeds from the Pan-American Pageant in 1935 and the presentation of "La Marisca' in 1937, both so ably directed by Miss Adams.

The first year of the club showed a roll of forty-two members. Since then the average has been about the same, but three years ago the members felt that it would be for the best interest of the club to drop from the membership roll the name of any individual after a third unexcused absence from a club meeting. The result has proved agreeable, for at the present, although the membership may not be quite as large as it has been at times, each member is active doing his share to making the club a success.

In the fall those eligible for membership are the students of the junior and senior classes in Spanish. After the first quarter, sophomores with a rank of B are invited to join. The members on roll at present are: Sara Jean Ferguson, Olga Naranjo, Janet Ray, Martin Riesman, Hope Worden, Josephine Coradeschi, Irene Krute, Janet Barron, Helen Wish, Phyllis Pfeiffer, Shirley Rosoff, Constance Epstein, James Argus, Amy Cohen, Ruth Kerrigan, Sydney Katz, Howard Rubin, Richard Coradeschi, Sumner Gordon, Melvin Goldberg, Dan Rothenberg, Lloyd Sanford, Allen Pirsch, Theodore Fine, Beverly Abramson, Claudia Bowers, Lenore Hirschfield, Pierrette Mettetal, Marcella Ruby, Elaine Rudnick, Marjorie Wolfson, Robert Baker, and Alan Schein.

The greater part of the business of the club is directed by the officers and the Junta Directiva. The officers for 1939-1940 are: president, Sara Jean Ferguson; vice-president, Olga Naranjo; secretary, Janet Ray; treasurer, Josephine Coradeschi. These four, together with Amy Cohen, Helen Wish, Richard Coradeschi and Martin Riesman, comprise the Junta. The Board feels indebted to the fine leadership and excellent cooperation of the faculty advisers.

THE FRENCH CLUB — 1940

FRENCH CLUB—

(Continued from Page One)

The officers of the club for this year consist of four seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. The president is Evelyn Feingold. She has very competently conducted the meetings this year with a great deal of poise. Toby Berman is serving in the capacity of vice-president. Sue Rogers is keeping the records, while Shirley Applebaum has kept track of all the members' quarters. In connection with the meetings, Phyllis Rosen arranges the programs and sometimes helps in presenting them by giving English summaries, etc. Shirley Berlin takes care of the much enjoyed refreshments.

Meetings of "Le Cercle" are held once a month. In accordance with a plan instituted last year, a different class presents each meeting. The program usually consists of a short one-act play, and a monologue, a question quiz, or some other type of entertainment. Only French is spoken at the meetings, not through the insistence of the faculty of the department, but because of the students' own desire to do so. French songs are sung, games with French words are played, and every type of French entertainment that has been thought of are enjoyed by all the attending members.

"Le Cercle Francais" was founded in 1920 through the untiring efforts of the head of the French department, Miss Louise Gambrill, under the title of "L'Atelier Francais," which in English is "The French Workshop." In 1923 the name was changed to the present one, "Le Cercle Francaise." Since the club grew so rapidly in its first decade, it was thought necessary to establish a smaller group of juniors and seniors for further French conversation. This smaller organization took the old name of "L'Atelier Francaise." It met on afternoons during the year at the various members' homes. "The Inner Circle," as it is called, has not functioned this year.

Club Scientists Hear Wutherford

Last Wednesday the Science Club heard an unusual and interesting lecture on embryology given by Dr. Wutherford of the Harvard Medical School in the visual education room. A film was shown that portrayed the actual growth of a baby chick inside the egg.

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Girls' Tennis Team Picked

The Girls' Tennis Team was chosen last Wednesday by Miss Mason with the able assistance of Nancy Williams and Sylvia Schwamb. There will be the customary matches comprising three singles and three doubles. Nancy Williams and Sylvia Schwamb are alternating for first and second singles, while Evelyn Dienes is playing third singles. Sue Rogers and Claire McManus are playing first doubles. The second and third doubles are still tentative, but Shirley Rosoff and Ruth Lippa will probably play second with Ann Mackey and Ruth Peabody as third. Although the first of the five matches to be played this season was cancelled because of rain, all members of the team hope that their match with Wellesley for this week will be played as scheduled.

Anne Chamberlain has been appointed as head of the Decorations Committee for Class Day.

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THE ENGLISH CLUB — 1940

Baseball Team Loses Out Twice

Hampered by lack of practice, occasioned by inclement weather, the Brookline High Varsity baseball team went down to defeat twice last week: on Tuesday, four to one, to Waltham; on Friday, twelve to four, to Arlington.

At Tech Field on Tuesday, Duke Mason pitched a good game, striking out ten opponents and allowing only four hits.

Waltham's scoring came in the fifth and eighth frames, with two runs each time.

On Friday, the team played at Arlington High. The home team took advantage of eleven hits and five errors to score twelve runs.

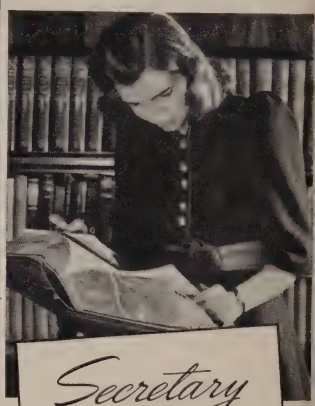
ENGLISH CLUB—

(*Continued from Page One*)

and there were also three departments that we do not have today —the Letter Box, for all creative work; the Book Shelf, for book and dramatic reviews; and the Board in charge of outside activities or trips.

The next fall, the club assumed the name and constitution that it now bears. (The meetings of that year were very similar to those that we have now.) The membership had increased to some forty of fifty members and the dues finally settled at thirty-five cents. There was a trip to Wayside Inn. There was the joint meeting with the library staff to hear Miss Rosamond Newton, author of "Londonderry Air," speak about her literary experiences. There was the big entertainment on February twenty-fifth in the auditorium where the members and anyone else who wished to attend heard Mr. Flemings sing, and also Miss Vivian Ward, who played some old English ballads. And, there was the last enormous meeting of the year held with the German, Spanish, and French clubs with Janet Dubinsky as master of ceremonies.

Today things are only slightly changed. Dorothy Atlas as President, Eloise Linscott as Secretary-Treasurer, Norman Stearns as Program Chairman, and Dick Grenier as Refreshment Committee Chairman, conduct the gatherings every month in much the same manner as the other past officers did. The membership has grown until it is triple its original attendance, and there are trips to places such as the House of Seven Gables, at Salem. Famous speakers both in the literary world and on the stage come and discuss their careers and other interesting topics before the club. This year, there has been a branch off from the club for those who are particularly interested in the fine points of writing and reading. Miss Lewis takes charge of this, and it is hoped that next year there will be an even bigger response. Who knows? Perhaps in another seven years it will be as big as the organization from which it has grown.



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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940 NO. 26

NEW SYSTEM FOR ELECTION OF MARSHALS ADOPTED AS EXPERIMENT BY SCHOOL COUNCIL

Sagamore Editor Wins Scholarship

Eldon Scott Cohen, editor-in-chief of the *Sagamore*, has been awarded one of the coveted scholarships in a competition sponsored by Northwestern University . This scholarship will enable him to attend a four week journalism course at the University in Evanston, Illinois.

To compete in the competition Cohen had to send some of his articles which have appeared in the *Sagamore*, Boston Traveler, and Brookline Citizen; write a detailed autobiography; present several recommendations; and submit a composition on the subject of how the award will aid in improving the *Sagamore*.

To make the award more commendable it may be said that Eldon was the only person in New England to win such an award.

Rubin Triumphs In Essay Contest

"Tutti frateri," or "All Are Brothers" is the opening phrase of the prize-winning essay by Eugene Robin which won the Red Cross contest. This contest was sponsored by Mr. Friedland and it consisted of an essay on any phase of Red Cross work. Eugene, in his essay, brought out the good deeds and helpful work that are done so uncomplainingly by all Red Cross workers. As a prize for this essay he will automatically become the vice-president of the Red Cross council in this school for the year 1940-41. Honorable mention in this contest was won by Peter Young.

To Visit Museum

Today during its regular meeting, the German Club will go to the Museum of Fine Arts to see the outstanding exhibit of Picasso. They are also planning a trip to Sudbury for their next meeting on May 31, 1940.

Last G. L. Meet Features Contest

Plans are under way for a song contest, participated in by the girls' league members of all the houses which will take place in the auditorium on Friday afternoon. The songs, which will be directed by song leaders chosen by vote, will be three, one marching, one slow, and one optional. The song leaders which have been chosen are as follows: Shailer House, Patsy Brachen; Roberts House, Nickolette Patterson; and Lincoln House, either Marjorie Chalmers or Gloria Copelman.

Phys. Ed. Dept. Sponsors Riding

This season, under the direction of the Physical Education Department, the girls of B. H. S. have two days a week devoted to the art of learning to ride horses. There are two classes on each of these days, one for beginners and the other for the advanced. The classes, made up of fifteen promising equestrians, are held at McNeilly's Stables.

There are also two days of golf a week with two classes at each session. The twenty-four fems out for this sport practice the foundation strokes in golf at the Municipal Golf Course under the guidance of Mr. Keefe.

Brown U. Coach At BHS Dinner

The Touchdown Club plans to give its second annual dinner on the evening of May 25. Among the college coaches who are expected to be present is DeOrmond "Gus" McLaughy, varsity coach at Brown University. The purpose of this dinner will be the official closing of the club activities. One of the principal features will be the showing of several moving pictures of various sporting events.

News Pictures Assembly Feature

An interesting program was presented to Roberts House in their assembly on Thursday, May 9.

The program got under way with the presentation of their house officers and council members. Then followed an interesting motion picture of the news highlights of 1938 and 1939. The Roberts House Orchestra was heard during the program playing two marches under Mr. Joslin's direction.

Mr. Harold Smith Speaks on 'Duty'

The highlight of Wednesday's assembly program was Mr. Harold Smith, head of Bordentown Military Academy in Pennsylvania. Mr. Smith is one of our well-liked annual speakers.

His main point emphasized during his interesting talk was the quality known as "duty." He showed the assembled pupils what their duty is, and how other people perform their duty. One of his examples that will stand out most eminently was the real Indian tomahawk he brandished before the assembly. The weapon was held up to illustrate a story of a failure to perform a duty. The speaker's companion, Mr. Lindabury, was seated on the platform along with Mr. Ringer.

Prize Contest By Stamp Club

The B. H. S. Stamp Club is sponsoring a contest, the entries of which are due on May 22. This contest consists of stamps posted upon frames which signify a certain subject. Mr. Smith, and an individual chosen by him, are to be the judges. The prizes consist of a certain amount of credit in stamps.

This year the School Council Constitution has been waived to make room for the tryout of a new and revolutionary system for the election of marshals. If, as is hoped and expected, the system is successful, it will be amended to the constitution to become a permanent fixture in Brookline High School. The most noticeable change is in having "marshals at large," which will next year include four from the 5th year house, twelve from the 4th year house, eight from the 3rd year house, and four from the 2nd year house.

In each house except Lincoln House and the freshman house, two boys and two girls are nominated from the floor in each home room, after which two people are elected to the marshalship from the four nominees. In Lincoln House a system of nomination papers is employed, whereby each candidate is required to obtain a specific number of signatures from his fellow students. In the freshman house, next year, a boy and a girl will be nominated from each home room, after which one will be eliminated.

Thus, with this system in effect, Brookline High School would have a model government. The school would comprise the municipality; the house, the district; and the homeroom, the precinct. The school council has authorized the following outline of the duties and qualifications of a marshal.

Duty of Marshals — 1. Enforce school regulations in and about school buildings and grounds. 2. Perform traffic duty in the corridors. 3. Oversee student activities at recess and promote order in lunchroom. 4. Assume control in class or study rooms in absence of teacher. 5. Report infractions of rules to captain of marshals.

Qualifications — 1. Reliability, ability, and willingness to accept responsibility. 2. Neatness, poise, self-control, courtesy. 3. Cooperation, fairness, honesty. 4. Leadership and loyalty. 5. Scholarship average of "C" with no failing grades, and a capacity to miss a few minutes of each class period.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
ELDON SCOTT COHEN

Managing Editors
LEWIS WHITE
LYMAN E. LEHRBURGER, JR.

Feature Editors
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PRISCILLA COHEN

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Member: Eastern Massachusetts Scholastic Press Association
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Vol. XLV May 17, 1940 No. 26

What Is Democracy?

Democracy is merely the elaborated theory of early American statesmen that allows every person to express himself in disputes and in controversies. It makes government a cooperative undertaking equally shared by every citizen. It prevents any one party from conquering another merely by forceful suppression, which is basically one of violence and abuse. Democratic government is a compliment to the common people, as it demonstrates the belief that everyone can be trusted to uphold the great liberties afforded them. Thus, it was the voicing of personal faith in the people of this nation when Washington,

Faculty Personality

Look who's here! It's none other than Mr. Harold "Buckie" Bates, a faculty member of our Math. Dept., the coach of our Hockey Team, and faculty head of our Marshal Force.

Mr. Bates was born in Hingham, Mass., and went to Brookline High School. Graduating from this institution of learning in 1921 he went to Dartmouth College. He graduated in 1925 but that wasn't the end of his college career, for he received a Master's Degree of Education from Harvard College this year (1940).

After teaching at Utica Country Day School, Mohawk Lake Boarding School, Troy Country Day School, and Saranac Lake High School, he came back to Brookline.

Mr. Bates has three children; Harold, Jr., 12; Barbara, 4; and Billy, "Tiger," 2. The whole family go in for sports and the three oldest members of the family may be seen riding their English bikes.

When Mr. Bates was asked what his favorite sport is, he said that that was a difficult question as he has coached eight different sports and was a track man himself.

Asked what he disliked most, the answer was, "Seeing the Hockey Team licked." When he was asked what he enjoys most—well, he really said, "Teaching school."

Here's one to make some people look guilty. He believes that the biggest improvement to the lunch room would be to have *larger* waste-baskets.

Comments In Red And Blue

Nos compliments:

It's always a pleasure to report something good. Ed Olsen of Shailer House has had several of his plays accepted for publication. The "nom-de-plume" is Jerry Scott.

* * *

Teachers please note:

It has been suggested that you conduct your classes in the Kay Kyser manner. In other words, when a student gives the wrong answer, ring a bell and yell out S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S!

* * *

WAS THIS IN LAST WEEK'S? Guess who?

There is considerable confusion at the Dean Road tennis courts where two B. H. S. tennis players' names are pronounced exactly alike. When someone wants Bob Feinberg, he gets Bob Fineberg; and, when he wants Bob Fineberg, he gets Bob Feinberg. What to do? What to do?

* * *

Food for thought item:

We have just found out that the lunchroom boys have requested longer pockets for their coats. Please confirm.

* * *

Well, it rhymes:

Markday, markday, go away,
Never come back again some other day.

The wording may be awkward, but there's nothing wrong with the thought.

* * *

Some yoke, eh, kid?

If Fred Holton doesn't cease from those awful jokes, we're going to award him the pullet-zer prize, for laying the most eggs.

* * *

Some sage advice from Yehudi:

It's okay to mind your P's and Q's, but don't forget to watch your A's and B's.

* * *

Better late than never:

We hope it still isn't too late to congratulate Boris Schnall for his victory in a state-wide art contest held in Boston. Incidentally, "B. S." is one of the *Sagamore's* artists.

* * *

A geography lesson:

We wonder when people are going to stop going *down* north. Like many people we know, it just doesn't make sense.

QUESTION: *Do you think that the present system of marking is satisfactory?*

Lincoln House, Margurite Howell:

No, I would rather have a numerical system, for it is much more definite.

Roberts House, Barbara Barry:

Yes, for it shows varied degrees of accomplishments and so encourages competition.

Shailer House, Edwin Frank:

Yes, because it is the most widely used system.

Packard House, Joe Grady:

Yes, for it encourages a person who passes to work for even higher passing marks.

Akers House, Dick McKenzie:

The present system of marking is all right as far as it goes. But too much emphasis is placed upon the ABC, etc. I think more emphasis should be put upon the attitude and the desire of the boy or girl to do well. Scholastic marks should be abolished and a written report sent to the parents twice a year upon the qualifications of their son or daughter to be cooperative and intelligent citizens of the community.

To The Editor

We think that a few minor improvements would make Class Day more enjoyable to the audience and pupils. Our first suggestion would be to station boys about forty yards apart in an oblong around the playground. This group would consist of fifty boys from the junior house. Another suggestion would be to dress the boys differently each year. People get tired of seeing the same black coats, white ducks, white shirts and black bow ties. If the girls can change each year, why can't the boys? Another good suggestion would be to lengthen the relay races. This would make the race a little more interesting. It would also give the boys a chance to show their running form. We think if some of these suggestions were put into practice, Class Day would be a little more interesting to the majority.

C. Smyrnios.

Tracksters Split In First Starts

Brookline's tracksters got off to a flying start by downing Waltham, 44-19, but was soon despoiled by a superior Dedham team, which won, 53-9.

Hampered by loss of practice the trackmen did well to garner six wins, and all seconds from the Walthamers. Krause, Carreiro tied for first while Seamans placed in the high jump; Shanahan tied for first and Davin placed third in the 100 yd. dash; Fogarty first, Shanahan second in 220 yd.; Gill third in 440 yd., Fillman first, Davin second, in 880 yds.; and Hibbard 1st, M. Spector second, in shot-put; all combined to give the Red and Blue a well-earned victory.

The 440 and 880 proved to be exciting races, as Gill led all the way in the former only to be passed in the last 10 yds. In the 880, Davin ran a strong race, but was likewise edged out by Fillman, who was too fast.

Dedham, comparable to Newton —among the smaller schools—continued an undefeated record.

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Who's Who Jr.

Sit up and take notice, boys! . . . It's *the* Jean Kerwin referred to last week in this column by the initials S. K. (misprint). This popular miss is the secretary of Roberts House . . . on the committee for Roberts House assemblies . . . red cross representative for two years . . . does beautiful art work. Last year she was distinguished by being banner bearer on Class Day.

Foods Club Party

The Foods Club is giving a party on May 23rd for its members and for four representatives from each 8th grade Cooking Department. The president, Claire Devlin, will give an opening speech followed by a demonstration of the use of an electric mixer to bake a cake by Dorothy Devlin. Olive Dubuque will then give a demonstration on cookie making. This will be followed by a talk on the club's visit to the Hood's factory by Ilse Brandt and a talk on a picnic that the club has had by Maxine Lawin.

Racqueteers Win

Under the experienced coaching of Mr. Barnes, the B. H. S. tennis team got off to an outstanding start, winning its first two matches, 6-3, 7-0.

The two matches were held at Dean Road, the first against Boston Latin and the second against Cambridge Latin.

In the first match, against Boston Latin, after Bob Kaplan, Bob Feinberg, George Mahoney, and Mary Gaster won their singles, the team coasted to an easy victory, winning two doubles.

The second match against Cambridge Latin offered practically no opposition, as we won all the matches.

The B. H. S. team next plays at Haverhill, which boasts of a team as good as that of Brookline.

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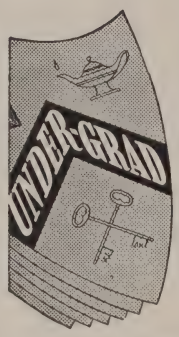

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940 | NO. 27

Lincoln House Tops In Songs

At the final meeting of the Girls' League held on Friday, May 17, the main attraction was an inter-house song contest, which was won by Lincoln House. Led by Gloria Coppelman, seven girls from this house—Gloria Coppelman, Lee Guild, Arlene Pirsch, Carolyn Lindman, Rosalind Long, Marjorie Chalmers, and Joan Gurvitz—presented three songs: *Loyal Sons of Brookline High*, the Girls' League closing song, and *Beautiful Dreamer*.

Miss Sawyer also announced next year's senior advisers. They are as follows:

SHAILER HOUSE: Helen Arzamanski, Helen Bracken, Amy Cohen, Leah Cohen, Priscilla Cohen, Bernice Diamond, Dolly Driscoll, Jane Driscoll, Charlotte Dubinsky, Isabel Easton, Betty Finkel, Kathleen Greenwood, Ruth Haase, Gerine Hawes, Alice Joyce, Ruth Hamburg, Shirley Helman, Ruth Kerrigan, Beverly London, Jean Miller, Audrey Mishel, Edna Morrison, Marie Morrison, Olga Nango, Dorothy O'Hearn, Freda Omansky, Phyllis Pfeifer, Irma Rosenard, Virginia Pearson, Betty Simons, Genevieve Spofford, Helen Wish.

PACKARD HOUSE: Anita Koniow, Sue Rogers.

ROBERTS HOUSE: Claire Adelson, Shirley Applebaum, Barbara Barry, Hilda Berman, Jacquelyn Edmonds, Lucy Gosdanian, Ruth Hackell, Florence Hoffman, Barbara MacMillan, Dorsey Parker, Ruth Peabody, Jeanne Rogers, Phyllis Scheffreen, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Nancy Williams.

Council Meets

A Girls' League advisory council meeting was held on Monday afternoon in the Girls' League room. At the meeting, Miss Sawyer suggested to the council her idea for appointing a committee to collaborate with the executive council of the League to plan a new program for next year. This program is to be planned to interest more of the 700 Girls' League members.

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Art Work Shown By Graduate

Mrs. Theodore Plotkin, the former Edna Hibel of the Class of 1934, is holding an exhibition of her work at the Vose Galleries,

Boston, Mass., during the weeks of May 20 to June 1st. She received her art training at the Museum School of Art and was the recipient of the Travel Fellowship which she used in going to Mexico to paint. The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, has just purchased "The Orange Woman," a painting which she did while in Mexico. This is being loaned for the present exhibition.

Former BHS Pupil Active In France

Risking his life daily to aid wounded French soldiers in their "do or die" effort against Germany's powerful war unit is Wendell M. Hastings, formerly a student at Brookline High School. As an ambulance driver of the American Field Service, he has taken part in the fierce battle just outside of Paris, and with several other Bay State men, he is vulnerable to all the horrors of modern warfare.

A graduate of Pierce Grammar School, he entered Brookline High in September, 1927, and studied here through June, 1928, when he

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

NEW FRENCH AWARDS ESTABLISHED IN MEMORIUM

At the time of the death of Miss Gambrill, several students, former students of Miss Gambrill as well as students who had never been in her classes, spoke of expressing their feeling and appreciation in several ways. The suggestion of offering flowers was followed by the thought of a more lasting tribute.

Between that time and the present, much thought has been given to the idea. A friend of Miss Gambrill's has most generously given a gift in honor of Miss Gambrill which is to be a sum of $25, to be awarded yearly at graduation for a period of ten years. This is to be known as the Louise Gambrill Award. It is to be given to a distinguished student of senior French. Also, a prize for excellence in French is to be given for ten years to an outstanding girl in senior French to honor Ruth Ratzcoff, a beloved member of Lincoln House 1938 who died this year.

In view of the fact that these two awards have already been established, the committee working on this project thought it inadvisable to establish another prize. However they did feel that close to Miss Gambrill's heart was her lovely collection of regalia which she had left in her will to the school. It was, therefore, suggested that a lasting and fitting memorial to Miss Gambrill would be the establishment of a French center to be known as the Louise Gambrill Museum.

So then, to help preserve and increase Miss Gambrill's collection

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Shailer House To Have Year Book

An assembly for members of Shailer House, in the auditorium May 15, was in charge of Vincent Leahy, president of that house. The class voted to have a 1941 *Murivian*, Brookline High's yearly publication. The topic of the speakers of the occasion was the two phases of the *Murivian*—the practical and the editorial. Speaking from the practical side was Mr. Blanchard, who pointed out that if next year's seniors wished to undertake the task of publishing the *Murivian*, they would have to raise $3000. Mr. Williams took the editorial side of the *Murivian* for his theme. The important thing, he said, is to begin work on it now. Also, he pointed out that those who wish to work on the *Murivian* should think and plan, during the summer, for what they want the *Murivian* to be like, and to come back to school in the fall with some ideas for its layout. This is a fine plan because this year's seniors have encountered many difficulties and delays in April and May, due to the fact that this is the busiest time of the school year, especially for the graduating class. The four major tasks will be photography (both candid and commercial), statistics, copy writing, and art.

Dramatic Plans Made By Society

Plans for the dates of the presentation of next year's one-act plays were made at the year's final meeting of the Dramatic Society on Thursday afternoon, May 20. The society decided to present the usual three one-act plays in December, before the big play of the year in February. A committee of five was chosen consisting of Phyllis Scheffreen, Helen Weiselberg, Elaine Penn, Bob Langer and Dick Duffet to read, during the summer, plays suitable for dramatization. The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments.

Sag Artist Wins

The following members of the Art Department have just won medals in the annual S. P. C. A. poster contest. First prize, Boris Schnoll, Anna Kaplan, Melvin Swartz, Sonja Goldberg, John Norton, Dorothy Soble. Second prize, Phyllis McNeilly, Vita London, Peggy Keith, Kenneth Montieth. Honorable mention, Lewis Garland, Alice Shinkunas, Sylvia Averback, Joan Connelly.

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Vol. XLV May 24, 1940 No. 27

Serving Our Apprenticeship

Next fall the people of this nation will elect leaders in government, men to direct the fortunes of our country. However, we, the high school students, will not be allowed to cast a ballot. We are not of voting age.

Nevertheless, it is of prime importance that we carefully weigh the arguments of all parties and all candidates, consider their values, and make our decisions as to who are best qualified for the high offices of state. We must serve our "apprenticeship in politics." It is necessary for us to become political-minded that we may handle properly the trust of the vote, which we shall enjoy within a few years.

Honorable Peace

White-gray feathers of a stricken dove swirling gently through a gray dawn upon broken crosses—this is our peace today, twenty years after the treaty was made which promised to make the world safe for democracy. In many countries, the soil is saturated with blood of victims, sacrificed for the unbalanced ideals of individuals. The happiness of the common people is forgotten in their leaders' lust for power; they are pushed and forced into unspeakable conditions of horror and death.

We, who are comfortably situated in our warm American homes, watch this orgy of destruction, and gasp. We must heed the warning. We must be wary of the propaganda that incites hysterical patriotism into misery.

The world had a temporary peace bought at the price of honor —but at least it was peace; and not wholesale murder. Honor is old-fashioned. In one sense, with the coming of a dictator, it has slipped back into the period of knights and barons. However, we had a new kind of honor—a promise to save beauty and life by any method, even if it meant the sacrifice of a pride nurtured over centuries of achievement. We know that one can destroy not only the happiness of individuality, but also the strength and prestige of nations.

As Memorial Day approaches, we are forcibly reminded by conditions abroad of the terrific sacrifice that any war demands. A civilized world should be able to preserve its civilization without such sacrifice.

Making The Rounds

Acting the part of a Ham-let.

Last week in Speech class Ed Frank offered his apologies to Lew White and William Shakespeare for his "To be or not to be, that is the question" selection. Well, Lew says he'll accept his apologies, but doubts if Shakespeare will (and if he can, too, Lew).

* * *

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous: We don't like the crack which the "Comments in Red and Blue" column made two Fridays ago. But, to show we're of an even temper, we will admit that it's getting better and better. The reason: it's getting shorter and shorter.

* * *

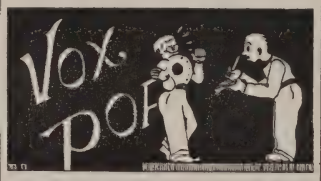
Vote for me item:

One of our local political aspirants speaking: I don't care how many votes I get; it's who's counting them that worries me."

* * *

More foolosophy:

George Flashenberg says that he will give a *Sagamore* to the five best answers to his "Vox Pop" question: who's Yehudi? Betcha you don't get any answers, by George!



QUESTION: *If there was to be a new column added to the Sagamore, what would you have it contain?"*

Lincoln House, Walter Julian:

More news about sports in general, the athletes, the outcome, and who's who in sports.

Roberts House, Alan Scheir:

More news about students in the school, instead of just various school activities; also more about social events.

Shailer House, Sydelle Cobin:

More detailed news of extra-curricular activities, and sports, and social events.

Packard House, George Flessas:

Frankly, I'd like to see a rejuvenation of the melting pot; it was a column everyone enjoyed.

Faculty, Miss Johnson:

They call themselves "the Marshals Who Used To Be, Still Are, But Won't Be Next Year."

* * *

Smith's the name:

People who have too common last names really suffer unjustly. Ask any Jones, who is never believed when he says "Jones is the name, sir."

* * *

In closing we say, "So long, good luck, be happy, be gay, and be good."

Titus, Rubin Head Glee Club

May 15, 1940—In a closely contested vote for next year's Glee Club presidency, Harvey Titus of Roberts House defeated Sumner Levy by one ballot, today, as the male singing group of Brookline High elected officers for 1940-41. Eugene Rubin and Eldon Scott Cohen trailed.

For the position of Secretary-Librarian, Rubin garnered a two-vote lead over Cohen and Neal Gray, tied for runner-up, while R. Murray was back in the list.

The most smashing victory of the day came when Cohen almost unanimously won the berth of Shailer-Packard House Representative, triumphing over Morton Swartz.

In other contests, Alan Schein became Roberts House Representative, and William Troy copped the Lincoln House Representative title.

Waltham Upsets

Downed under a flood of runs scored by their Waltham foes, the B. H. S. varsity baseball team went down to its third straight defeat in a little over a week, 18-4. In scoring eighteen runs off five Brookline pitchers — Duke Mason, Dave Conlon, Cunniff, Frank Levine, and Jim Kelley — Waltham showed great hitting power, getting nineteen safeties. Brookline managed to push across four runs, one each in the first and third frames, and two in the eighth. The only Brookline player that managed to get more than one hit was dependable Joe Sutherland.

On the Set

By Sunny Lovell

The popular conception of Hollywood is that it is the land of eternal sunshine and glamour. Though people seem to have forgotten that sunshine is also found in liquid form, bottled and labeled "contains vitamin D"; also that much of Hollywood's glamour can be purchased for 10c in stick form at any Woolworth's or Kresge's.

Have you ever been inside a major studio? Would you like to take a trip through one?

Today, you and I, we "extras," we've obtained parts through central casting (which is no more than the actors' employment agency) and we are reporting to "20th Century Fox's" sound stage six, for work in "I Was an Adventuress" starring Vera Zorina.

Driving out on Pico Boulevard we can see the studio's maize-colored walls looming before us and after circumnavigating the stretches of hedge and wire fencing (placed there for the express purpose of keeping cats from getting killed of curiosity or the studio police guard. We park in the extra talent parking lot (for our cars aren't permitted within the inner sanctum) and march boldly (?) to the main gate, passes and guild cards in hand.

Once on the lot, we proceed to the makeup department where attendants do their utmost to make us look like "sumpin' which aint." All we need do is plunk ourselves down between Ty Power and Sonja Henie, and let the Westmores do the rest.

On entering the sound stage we resign ourselves to reviewing the script and looking on while frantic juicers, grips, propmen, and assistants to assistants gesticulate wildly. After much ado over minute details, the action begins, but by this time it's time for lunch at the commissary. Back on the set and more rehearsing, drilling, shifting of props, changing of lights, angle shots—and finally the "take."

By this time we are so completely worn out, we throw away our tickets for Earl Carroll's revue, collect our $7.50 and limp wearily home to bed.

P.S. Here's hoping "I Was an Adventuress" isn't released before this is published.

Well, why not?

The proper title for a woman "housemaster" is housemistress, so please use the correct appelation.

A Glimpse of Spring

By Lawrence Lieberman

A warm wind came out of the sky
And went;
Yet did not go.

All through the summer, beloved of the sun,
Through the voluptuous Autumn,
And the barren Winter,
Have I fortified myself against the Spring.
I have builded around myself a wall of fire,
Of dead leaves and ice,
To shut out the madness of Spring
From my heart.
And I smiled and said,
"I am immune."
But the little warm wind put out the fire and scattered the leaves, and melted the ice,
And my wall is gone. All my work is as nothing.
Now I dream of lying flat on my back in the tall caressing grass and watching the sleepy sun;
And listen to the subtle twilight,
Then smiling silently at the night-visited sky, dizzy with stars,
I dream of brown sticks bursting into green and drenched with lilacs;
Of salt on my lips, and little waves tumbling over each other, and laughing foam.
Of old tunes and hurdy-gurdies in the street, and a breathless look
In eyes that see grass growing between the pavement blocks.

The Autumn has been long, and the Winter,
And I thought I could forget;
But the little warm wind came —
I must tear off my hat
And throw down my work.
The wind is whispering in my brain.

A warm wind came out of the sky
And went,
Yet did not go.

COMMENTS IN RED AND BLUE

Here we are again once more
On page three of your *Sagamore,*
About to present the news of the day;
Shall we read on; what d'ya say?

Man of the Week: Jim Shanahan, who is gaining new fame with his swell handling of Senior Prom publicity. An ace trackman, a fine fellow, and a credit to B. H. S., we can surely say that Jim is one of the most outstanding men in this year's graduating class.

Flashy Alumnus: Dick High, '38, former Brookline football great, has been elected to the Brown Key Society, a junior honorary organization at Brown University. Election to the Society is considered a distinctive campus honor.

Slinging Song Titles:

My Pictures Speak For Themselves.....Mally Stern
When Day Is Done.....1:30 P.M.
Home on the (Gas) Range.....Foods Club

Regrets: Last week our column head was inserted over Faking The Bounds by mistake, and many readers thought the style of this column had changed. However, you can tell now that this one is "the real McCoy."

Don't bite your nails,
Nor pull out your hair,
But finals are coming;
You better beware.

Exchanging Thoughts: In our exchange with other school editors, we receive approximately ten scholastic publications each week. If you would like to have copies of some of them, come to Room 120 any afternoon. The exchange can boast papers from as far west as Honolulu and as far south as Puerto Rico.

We'll be *Sagamor*ing you, dear students, until next week when we'll be greeting you all over again.

Amateur Fotogs Assemble at N.U.

Last Saturday, May 18, Northeastern University played host to the second annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Camera Club, an organization which boasts of the membership of many schools throughout Massachusetts.

The meeting's highlights were addresses by Mr. Lang, professor of Commercial Photography at M. I. T., and Mr. Wiecrich, who is associated with Alfred Brown studios and one of Boston's leading commercial photographers. His speech concerned this organization's second annual photography contest. He made criticisms, announced the winners, and made the presentations.

Brookline High School was well represented by Floyd Sanford, who won first prize in the still life class and an honorable mention in the landscape class.

Who's Who Jr.

Florence Chertkower

Introducing Florence Chertkower, a very lovely member of Shailer House and another of our modest musicians.

Many of you heard her sing a few weeks ago in the Glee Club Assembly and remarked that you had never heard Mozart's "Alleluia" rendered so beautifully. Besides singing, she plays both the piano and violin. She attributes her talent to her mother who also sings exceptionally well.

Flossie, as she is called, first discovered that her voice was well worth training when she was asked to sing in a radio chorus, where she had gone to play the violin. (She has studied violin for eight years.) When Florence was twelve she had an audition with Mary Gorden, former opera star, who declared her voice "extraordinary." As she is a coloratura soprano, Flossie can sing "f" above high "c" and is very proud of it. Florence sings on WHDH at least once a month and has been doing that for quite some time. Here in school she keeps up her singing by being a member of both the Girls' Glee Club and Vocal Ensemble.

Unlike most girls and boys who change their minds about what they want to be when they grow up a dozen times a day, Florence's ultimate goal ever since she can remember has been to be a singer in the Metropolitan Opera Company.

FRENCH AWARDS—
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

and to beautify the room, which will shelter this collection, it was deemed wise to set aside the week of May 27-31 as a time when all students and friends of Miss Gambrill might give a sum, small or large, for this purpose. There will be no soliciting but, during the week, any student may place his donation in boxes provided for this purpose in any of the French classrooms.

This seems to be a very concrete way to honor one whose life was spent in the love of teaching the boys and girls of Brookline and a memorial which will be of great value to all present and future students of French in the Brookline High School.

Summary of Club Activity for Year

Under the direction of Mr. Cooper, the Science Club is completing a most successful season.

The officers for this year have been Bob Ehrmann, Jresident; John Chimilinski, Vice-President; Marjorie Tyce, Secretary; Arnold Ulin, Treasurer.

At the first meeting President Ehrman spoke on micro-projection of microscopic animals. Many interesting meetings and trips followed. There was a trip to Hammond Pond, where the club used Mr. Webber's telescope to view several interesting stars and planets; an interesting talk on plastics by Edward Bies; a talk by a representative of the Massachusetts Audubon Society on the life on sea beaches in the winter time; colored pictures taken by Chief Allen of the Brookline Fire Department; a discussion on embryology by Dr. Wutherford of the Harvard Medical School. Trips were taken to the Telephone Exchange, Boston Edison Company and to the Hood Milk Company.

Flemings Sings Before Notables

Mr. Arthur W. Flemings, Brookline High Caruso, sang on Tuesday, accompanied by the Conservatory Orchestra, before a distinguished audience which included Miss Geraldine Farrar, world renowned operatic star, and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association. He sang two arias from "Die Walkure."

Outing at Ford's Wayside Inn

On Wednesday afternoon, May 15, a number of the members of the English Club enjoyed a visit to the Wayside Inn of Sudbury, made immortal by Longfellow in his "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The hostel with its old sign of the red horse is owned and operated by Henry Ford. He has been able to collect a great many of the pieces originally in the inn; all those mentioned in Longfellow's poem may be seen. It was fascinating to see many of the ingenious inventions used by the people of that day. The stagecoaches thrilled the imaginative minds, but the schoolhouse made famous by "Mary's little lamb" made no tax on the imagination. School children of the primary grades today receive their elementary education behind wooden benches, some of them double, in

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

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Sport Spotlight

After a rather promising beginning this season, our Varsity baseball team has dropped into a tailspin. The main trouble seems to be with the pitching. Except for last Monday's performance, Duke Mason has been the mainstay of Mr. Fitzgerald's hurling corps. At times Frank Kelley has looked great. Tom O'Connor and Frank Levine haven't been able to get started in the right direction. Dave Conlon and Frank Fregoe came up for a trial. Conlon gave a fine exhibition of hurling. He allowed one hit in four innings.

The hitting and fielding of the team has not always been as good as it might have been. Errors have proved to be costly, and some mighty well pitched games have been lost as a result.

Varsity Loses Two Battles

Experiencing a week that failed to bring them a victory, the B. H. S. varsity baseball team went down to defeat twice last week—first, to Rindge Tech in a league game, five to three; and secondly, in a non-league game, to Watertown by the count of eight to five.

Although Duke Mason pitched his usual good game, striking out eight and giving a base on balls to but three, he lacked effective support both at the plate and in the field. While the Wealthy Towners banged out as many hits as their foes, they allowed their hits to be scattered over the nine innings of the game. Big guns of the game, however, were Joe Sutherland, hitting two singles; Vin Leahy, doing the same; Bob Jacobs, also hitting two singles; and "Caesor" Reilly, who pasted out a double and a triple.

On Thursday, Watertown piled up a lead of eight to three in the first three frames. By scoring six runs in the second they drove Tom O'Connor from the mound. He was replaced by Frank Kelley, whom Coach Fitzgerald withdrew in the fifth inning to save him for Friday's game.

Faculty Personality

A graduate of Massachusetts State College, Mr. Bertram H. Holland, a prominent personality of Brookline High School, is now teaching biology and general science in room 323. He was born in Millis, Massachusetts, attended Millis High School, and later participated in such sports as tennis and track at college. He also took an active part in Dramatics and the Glee Club, although his chief interests involved nature study. Besides having charge of the Lost and Found Department here, and being on the committee of the Brookline Boy Scout Court of Honor, he is a constant worker on the committee for the revision of elementary science. Living at Chestnut Hill now, one can often see him taking his small fox terrier out for his daily walk, even though his time seems to be taken up a great deal by his necessary attendance on these various committees. You may soon see him continuing his dramatic ability in a forthcoming presentation of "Iolanthe."

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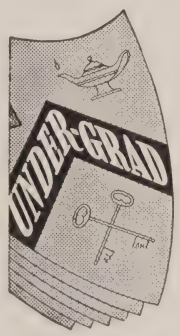

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Cyclists Journey To Sudbury

The Bicycling Group of the Boys' Club met last Saturday and under the leadership of Mr. Jennings made a trip to Wayside Inn. A strong wind blowing against them caused the bicyclists to pump and pump hard. Their goal was reached after over two hours of rough riding. After much time was spent eating and exploring the scenes at Wayside Inn, the boys headed for home. On their trip home the wind served as an aid to them. In spite of the difficulties of this journey the boys and Mr. Jennings look forward to their next trip.

FORMER BHS PUPIL—
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

transferred to Exeter Academy. While at B. H. S., he played the clarinet in the band. Up to the time that he volunteered, Hastings had been a student at Harvard

Hastings drives an ambulance donated by sympathetic Americans, and wears uniforms given by the French government in return for his help. How long he will be in Europe is unknown, but it is likely that he will stay the duration of hostilities.

Chefs At Picnic

Last Monday the masculine connoisseurs of Brookline celebrated the last meeting of the Foods Club by a picnic, held at Hammond's Pond. Miss South, their very competent faculty adviser, superintended, aided by the club's president, Edward Bies. The usual discussion was dispensed with in the interests of a good time which followed.

By "Joe"

Most of us have probably heard some of Artie Shaw's late Victor releases. They are certainly a disappointment to one who expects the exciting swing his old band once turned out. This swing business is certainly not stagnant. This is proved when a band like that of Harlan Leonard, a virtually unknown group from Kansas City were recently uncovered and turned out stuff like "Hairy Joe Jump" on Bluebird . . . George Auld refused a position in Tom Dorsey's band, still with the hope of leading his own (with Shaw's old library); but finally weakened and is now with Jan Savitt. . . . Father Hines returns to records backed by a powerful band, including reedmen Jimmy Mundy (the great arranger, and Omer Simeon, who plays thrilling alto on "No. 19" and "Father Steps In." Father Earl originated the trend followed by Teddy Wilson and others, and is still one of the top men on the piano. . . . Pleasant surprise: Andy Kirk playing at the famous Cotton Club (N. Y.). It seems that the tide has finally turned in favor of a band that has long deserved it. A very gifted guitarist, Floyd Smith, is now featured by the band, along with Dick Wilson, tenor sax, and the piano of Mary Lou Williams, the writer of "Roll 'Em." Smith made jazz history on "Floyd's Guitar Blues" and was offered a contract with Goodman, but his faith in the Kirk crew made him string along with it.

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Who's Who

JAMES FEINBERG

Coming through the line at right guard is Jim Feinberg, who has been wearing the blue and red band for three years.

In his freshmen year, Jim was on the football and baseball squads. He was floor captain up to the second quarter of this year and on the court of justice his sophomore year.

This year he earned his varsity "B" for football and will probably be first string next fall. At present he hopes to be an officer of his house for next year, and his chances are excellent as he has been an outstanding member of his class for three years.

FORD'S WAYSIDE INN—
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

a single room with a single teacher.

The members were pleased with their visit to the picturesque grist mill nearby. On a hillside by a stream, the big wheel turning, it seemed that old New England had come to life.

This trip is on the regular program of the English Club. Potential members may look forward to enjoying such a trip in the future.

Be Safe
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Class Day Dress

On Tuesday last, Miss Horn of the Art Department announced the details of the girls' costumes which the Class Day Committee had approved. The costume itself was presented to the graduating class girls three weeks ago by Betty Scott, who modeled it at an assembly in the Speech Room.

For several weeks, the Costume Committee, headed by Eloise Linscott and consisting of Katherine Schomer, Rita Burke, Mona Sullivan, Ann Chamberlain, Josephine Coradeschi, and Isabel Wilson, have been cutting out material for the costumes. Although not announced, 150 of the 200 girls expected to march have already purchased material.

The costume consists of a long-sleeved, peter-pan blouse of white, green-dotted organdy with a matching frilly hat, and a long, pleated green sateen skirt.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940 NO. 28

GEORGE HIBBARD LEADS HIGH SCHOOL IN ANNUAL CLASS DAY FESTIVITIES

Marshals Chosen From Two Houses

A partial list of marshals has been compiled, comprising the Shailer House home-room marshals and marshals at large, and the Roberts House home-room marshals. The list is lacking the Roberts House marshals at large, who have not yet been elected, and the Lincoln House marshals. These additional names will appear in the next issue of the Sagamore.

The following is the incomplete list of marshals:

SHAILER Marshals at Large

GIRLS: Jane Driscoll, Dorothy Driscoll, Beverly London, Shirley Helman, Amy Cohen, Audrey Mishel.

BOYS—Herbert Ellis, Richard McLaughlin, David Small, Alan Barkin, Paul Seamans, Emanuel Abrams.

SHAILER MARSHALS

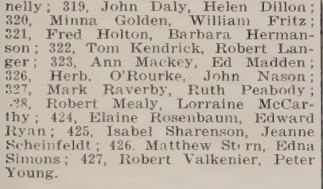
Elected by Home Rooms

212, Tobias Berman, Esther Berman; 213, Harold Brown, Robert Byer; 214, William Cashen, Vivian Clayton; 217, Frank Dick, Richard Coradeschi; 219, James Feinberg, Edwin Frank; 221, Arthur Gumner, Gloria Gould; 226, Ruth Kerrigan, Martin Lally; 227, Vincent Leahy, James Love; 229, Thomas McEntee, Barbara McKenzie; 230, Marie Morrison, Dorothy O'Hearn; 231, Alan Pirsch, Eleanor Rice; 232, Daniel Rothenberg, Alfred Saltzman; 233, Morton Swartz, Barbara Siegle; 234, Lewis White, Helen Wieselberg.

MARSHALS

Roberts House Elected

315, Wesley Baker, Donald Bassist; 316, Dorothea Blanchard, Phyllis Borrison; 317, Julian Cohen, Jean Connelly; 319, John Daly, Helen Dillon; 320, Minna Golden, William Fritz; 321, Fred Holton, Barbara Hermanson; 322, Tom Kendrick, Robert Langer; 323, Ann Mackey, Ed Madden; 326, Herb. O'Rourke, John Nason; 327, Mark Raverby, Ruth Peabody; 328, Robert Mealy, Lorraine McCarthy; 424, Elaine Rosenbaum, Edward Ryan; 425, Isabel Sharenson, Jeanne Scheinfeldt; 426, Matthew Stern, Edna Simons; 427, Robert Valkenier, Peter Young.



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CLASS DAY LEADERS
Leo Gulley, Helen Lynch, Amy Cohen, William Kirrane.

Brookline High School Class Day

June 6, 1940, 4:30 P. M.

Boys march to field
Girls march to field
- Head Marshal - Chief Aide
- Aides
- Marshals
- Lincoln House
- Roberts House
- Shailer House
- Packard and Akers Houses

Graduating Girls escorted by Head Marshal
Salute to colors
Boys' regimental review
Decoration of numerals by Senior Girls
Class relay races for boys
Boys and girls march from field

REVIEWING STAFF

Commander, American Legion Post, 11, Brookline

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Brookline

And other Military and Naval Officials

BANQUET IN EVENING TO COMPLETE ACTIVITY FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

Promptly at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, Brookline High boys headed by the band and officers will march from the quadrangle to the field and another Class Day will have started. Class Day, which has been firmly established in the hearts of Brookline High students, faculty and alumni, as the most beautiful and memorable event of each year is a tradition here, dating back to the first years of our school. The sight of some two thousand pupils, the boys in white and black and the girls either in white or in costume, has brought many a thrill to spectators.

The program, which will be found in its complete form elsewhere on this page, has been changed but slightly from its usual form. The girls, headed by their marshals and aides, will follow the boys in a procession of Houses, each House preceded by its banner bearers. Immediately following them, the graduating girls will come from the library. This year, these girls will decorate the numerals. A military drill by the boys follows, and each company is to be judged by the commanders of the local military posts.

The honor of being Commander in chief has been bestowed on George Hibbard. His adjutants will be William Kirrane and Leo Gulley. The Color Bearers are to be Hayden Ringer and Herbert Sedlis; and the Color Guards are to be George Flessas and Howard Gill.

The aides are wearing yellow organdie with white ruffles and the marshals are wearing white organdie with ribbon trimming. A new feature is the fact that the pivots are wearing crepe paper capes of their house colors.

Class Day will end with a bang when the graduates, preceded by the colors and band are escorted to the Tappan street entrance of our school. Here the numerals will be raised and cheers will be

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV June 6, 1940 No. 28

Your Help Is Needed

Every news spreading medium has proclaimed the fact that the war in Europe has ceased to be one of nerves and strategy, and is now being fought in earnest. Droning airplanes, like giant birds of prey are constantly swooping down on peaceful countrysides, destroying entire villages. Daily, thousands, who are considered fortunate enough to have survived the ruthless onslaught, find themselves compelled to leave their devastated homes, seeking other temporary havens of refuge. They must wander aimlessly, trying to reach some outpost of civilization, which will harbor them until it too receives the same fate at the hands of the enemy.

No community is safe from the threat of this foreboding danger. There appears to be no blockade or military innovation which can prevent these insurgents from pushing onward. Each day they continue their savage attack, regardless of whether their objectives have strategic value or not. Mercilessly they advance, leaving only desolation and the promise of famine in their wake.

The Red Cross is rendering incomparable aid to the victims of this conflict, in spite of almost insurmountable difficulties, with which it has had to cope. The number of persons it has had to feed, clothe and shelter has been overwhelming, many of its supplies have been cut off or destroyed, and the invader, respecting no one, has bombed many of its ambulances. In order to carry on, it is in dire need of financial assistance.

There are so many here, who enjoy the security of this glorious free land, and seem to be smugly oblivious of the chaos abroad. Others delude themselves with the conviction that the situation has been highly exaggerated by hysterical newspapers. Many more feel that they have done their duty fully by simply expressing pity for these unfortunates. Pity will not shelter those who have suddenly been bereft of their homes, and pity will not help fill the very empty stomachs of starving infants. The Red Cross must have tangible aid to continue its humanitarian work. Contribute all you possibly can to assist those whose only crime was living in a land coveted by another.

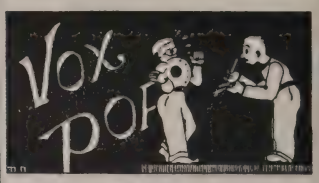
Mr. Fitzgerald

On May 20, during the Brookline vs. Waltham baseball game, a practice-ball took a freakish course, struck Coach Tom Fitzgerald on the side of the head, and rendered him unconscious. After being revived, Mr. Fitzgerald courageously continued to coach the team, and did not reveal his feelings until the players found him dazed, and he was taken to the Cambridge City Hospital. Unfortunately, his condition necessitated a serious operation, and, although he was dangerously ill, he is now on the road to recovery. His convalescence will, of course, be slow.

Pupils and teachers alike recall his sincerity, loyalty, and will-to-win, as displayed on the ball field. He has been responsible for strengthening characters, and training youths, through clean, hard, physical skill and practice, on the ball field.

We are reminded, too, of the joviality, sincerity, and earnestness, which has been characteristic of Mr. Fitzgerald in his classrooms. He who has been training fine athletes, has also been responsible for the training of fine minds.

We all join in wishing Mr. Fitzgerald, our teacher-friend, a very speedy recovery.



Question: Do you think that B. H. S. should have honor rolls?

Lincoln House, Paul Robinson—Yes, because the person who has the marks which qualify him for the honor roll should receive some acclaim for the hard work which is put into getting these marks.

Roberts House, Joan Vitkin — Yes, because it provides a goal for which to strive.

Shailer House, Alfred A. Saltzman—No, because many of the students are doing the best of their ability, and receive no recognition. Why should the others?

Packard House, Rosalie Van Everen — I think that B. H. S. should have honor rolls because it provides a good incentive for the students.

A skeptical man was Bill Feeter
Who wouldn't believe his gas meter.
He pulled out a match
And gave it a scratch
"Good morning," he said to St. Peter.

The Price We Pay

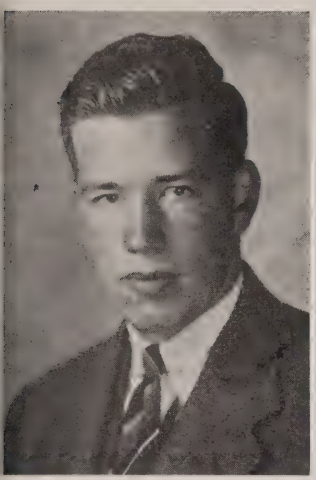
Most of you were born between 1917 and 1925, and as you grew up you took part in a life which ran the gamut of experience. The shadow of the Great War hovered over your cribs, and its thunder shook above the rolling of your rattles . . . that, you understand, is only figurative. With the readjustment period which followed, you concerned yourselves with the mechanism of toy trains, or reading with bated breaths the adventures of Six Little Bunkers and the Bobbsey Twins.

By the time of the crash and the subsequent depression you were old enough to understand in part the magnitude of the calamity, and to whine when circumstances forced you to miss a Saturday installment at your local theatre.

To pass from this flippant review of Young America in the growing stages: you have now reached a peak in the educational process. Your eyes should view the panorama of world events with greater comprehension of their relation to your lives and those of the coming generation.

Once again, you have reached a political and social pitch of emotion: war looms upon the horizon with its fetid, caustic breath and blood-smeared fangs. Impending panic and destruction threaten a world still crippled from the throes of recent warfare.

Do not make this mistake: plunging into the fray, with a false vision of martial glory to blind your eyes, and a false conception of duty to cloud your minds. Here lies your true duty: think of the young people your age, little more than a decade ago, who suffered themselves to be slaughtered and sacrificed upon the altar of a tin god . . . and of yourselves, ready to enter a clean, ordered life of further work and discovery and achievement with everything to gain and nothing to lose from holding to precious life . . . and of the youth to succeed you. Will you shatter their destiny now, and hand down to them a heritage of chaotic, bloody fear . . . a world lost, groping, consumed by the fire of strife and contention . . . dedicated to a symbol for mangled bodies and tortured souls.



GEORGE HIBBARD

CLASS DAY—
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

given. We then leave the seniors as they proceed to their class banquet.

After the diner has been eaten, the graduates will go up to the auditorium where the entertainment will begin. George Hibbard will preside as toastmaster; he will also give an address as President of the class. Continuing the program, Mr. Caverly and Mr. Ringer will speak; the class oration will be given by James Shanahan; Barbara Phelan and Alfred Stearns will entertain with a piano and harp duet; George Flessas will deliver the Class Poem of his own composition; and the Last Will and Testament, a humorous selection, will be presented by Robert Jacobs, Armando Cavallo, and Earle Hoffman.

Further entertainment will be provided by the combined efforts of vocalist Mona Sullivan, juggler Maxwell Montgomery, violinist Werner Dienes, and dancer Hope Worden. The entire assembly will then sing the Class Song played by its writer, Gloria Shain. The concluding feature will be George Flessas' presentation of the 1940 Murivian.

Places in Contest

The Camera Club is now coming to the completion of a most successful season. The bi-monthly meetings have featured lectures by club members and guest speakers.

This season's officers are as follows: Earl Wood, President; David Small, Vice-President; Stan Feldberg, Treasurer; Sydel Cobin, Secretary.

CLASS DAY OFFICIALS

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ..... George Hibbard
ADJUTANT ..... William Kirrane - Leo Gulley
COLOR BEARERS ..... Hayden Ringer - Herbert Sedlis
COLOR GUARDS ..... George Flessas - Edward Gill

	1ST BATTALION	2ND BATTALION	3RD BATTALION
MAJORS	Robert Carroll	James P. Kelly	Joseph Sutherland
COMPANY A:			
Captain	James Shanahan	George Powers	James Drohen
1st Lieut.	Louis Stoia	Jason Marks	James Fillman
2nd Lieut.	Francis Cavanaugh	Jacob Indursky	Theodore Fine
COMPANY B:			
Captain	Maxwell Montgomery	Eugene Spector	Robert Mooney
1st Lieut.	Charles Smyrnios	Marvin Gasster	Thomas Edwards
2nd Lieut.	Dean Frieze	William Jellison	Malcolm Katz
COMPANY C:			
Captain	William Maynard	Arne Frye	Edward Duffy
1st Lieut.	Robert Scott	Thomas Davin	Arthur Messitt
2nd Lieut.	Arthur Tartakoff	Norman Bornstein	Leonard Halpert
COMPANY D:			
Captain	Theodore Porosky	William Herwitz	Richard McKenzie
2nd Lieut.	Thomas Devlin	James Hickey	Tom Cleary
2nd Lieut.	Werner Dienes	Marshal Maltzman	Melvin Davis
COMPANY E:			
Captain	George Harris	Robert Feinberg	David Feingold
1st Lieut.	William Connolly	Justin Frankel	Armando Cavallo
2nd Lieut.	John O'Kane	Albert Delamano	Richard Merrick
COMPANY F:			
Captain	Charles Mason	Robert Kaplan	Edw. Riley
1st Lieut.	Philip Duggan	George Bickford	Sidney Katz
2nd Lieut.	Fred Young	John Monteith	Richard Mehlinger
COMPANY G:			
Captain	Robert Jacobs	Vincent Lally	Edwin Riley
1st Lieut.	Thomas O'Connor	Seymour Davidoff	Theodore Shapiro
2nd Lieut.	Robert Ingalls	Howard Bensusan	Paul Liner
OFFICERS IN BAND:			
Captain	Sherman Daniels	AIDE to Mr. Ringer	Maxwell Harvey
1st Lieut.	Stanley Ziman	AIDE to Mr. Hines	Justin Sharaf
1st Lieut.	Wilton Colvin		

AIDES:
Chief Aide ..... Amy Cohen

Helen Wish	Patricia Riley	Bernice Diamond	Faith Hall
Dorothy Nylin	Dorothy Burdick	Olga Naranjo	Betty Simons
Helen Polov	Ruth Crowley	Dorothy Ramlose	Dorothy O'Hearn
Helen Arzamanski	Helen McElroy	Marie Morrison	Lydia Sanderson
Freda Onansky	Kathleen Greenwood	Dorothy Driscoll	Phyllis Pfeifer
Shirley Cohen	Evelyn Orde	Ann McGrath	Ruth Hamburg
Gloria Johnston	Priscilla Cohen	Eva Liacopulos	Shirley Helman
Jane Driscoll	Edna Morrison	Joan Tyler	Florence Cook
Irma Rosengard	Muriel Nadeli	Charlotte Dubinsky	Beatrice Maloney
Hannah Paul	Patricia Levy	Audrey Mishel	Isabel Easton
Marcia Pate	Helen Bracken	Ruth Goodman	Jane Adams
Judith Brinn	Jane Ferguson	Alyce Joyce	Jean Miller

MARSHALS:
Head Marshal ..... Helen Lynch

COMMENTS IN RED AND BLUE

Scoop: This week it is our great pleasure to enlighten the good students of Brookline High School on the most important question of the day—Who IS Yehudi?"

Who's Yehudi, you may ask,
But to answer is a difficult task,
For he is known by only one man;
It is not Calonna nor your Uncle Sam.
He's not very tall and not very short,
And hiding from people is his favorite sport.
Yes, of course, now you know:
It's that prominent lawyer, Yahisha Zilcho.
Who's Yahisha?
To ask that question you wouldn't dare,
But if you do, you better beware,
For he is a fellow so very moody,
His only friend is Mr. Yehudi!

Forecast: Next week in this column we will present the original, the one, the only Smith Bros. Theory For The Finding of Yehudi. Dont forget to buy a *Sagamore,* and read this great gift to the curiosity of the American public. The aforementioned poem was written by Xavier Pasha Zilcho III.

Man of The Week: Mr. Fitzgerald, always a fine teacher, a great coach, and an admirable leader. It saddens us deeply that he should be the victim of ill-luck, and we hope that he will as quickly as possible return to the good health in which we have known him.

For Your Pleasure we recommend Edna Ferber's saga of the Mississippi, *Show Boat.* It is a highly interesting portrayal of life on the old river.

Hooey Item: Mr. Bates' first-period Math class became entangled in a discussion of hot air pipes, which were in a problem under consideration, last week. Alvan (that's right) Finn thought the pipes were square. Try again!

Until next week, we'll be *Sagamor*ing you in the Yehudi manner. Who's Yahisha?

Bring Class Day Up-To-Day

Once again Class Day comes to Brookline High. Class Day with its pageant and color, bunions and dust, heat and more heat. We are told that it is an institution here at Brookline — we've always had Class Day. Class Day is as much a part of Brookline High as revolutions are of Mexico, and wars of Europe. But why hasn't it been brought up-to-date?

In Europe when they march they have mortorcycles; we at least, could have roller skates. No one has ever dared to suggest, up to now, having the class numerals done in neon-lighting, or better still—airplanes sky-writing. Why must we always march by the reviewing stand? Why can't they march by us for once? Sometimes there are venders selling ice cream and cold drinks to the lookers-on — to the spectators!— ye gods it's we that need refreshment not they.

Tennis Team Loses 2, Wins 1

Breaking their winning streak, the B. H. S. tennis team went down to a 4-3 defeat at Haverhill on May 22. Hampered by an exceedingly windy day and unconditioned courts, Bob Feinberg and Marv Gasster won their singles matches and Bob Kaplan and Bob Feinberg won their doubles matches. Number one man, Bob Kaplan, was defeated by Ash who is seeded in the Interscholastics. George Mahoney also lost his singles.

Coming back to the win column, Brookline defeated Wellesley on June 24, 3-0. After Bob Kaplan, George Mahoney, and Bob Feinberg won their singles, the weather interfered, and the match was stopped.

Continuing their fine record, Brookline defeated Roxbury Memorial on May 27, 5-2. Although Kaplan lost a close match to Budderman 7-5, 2-6, 6-8. Feinberg, Mahoney, Gasster and Herwitz came through with fine singles victories. This was climaxed by Feinberg and Mahoney winning their doubles match.

On May 29, Brookline went down 7-2 to a strong Winchester team.

On June 1, the Interscholastics will be held and Brookline's Bob Kaplan is seeded sixth.

Sport Spotlight

The Touchdown Club held its second annual banquet on Saturday evening, May 25. This year's club officers, Leo Gulley, Bill Kirrane, Bob Carroll, Ed Moran, and Jim Kelly, each gave a short talk. Kirrane walked off with the oratorical honors.

Mr. Hines spoke on the importance of attaining good marks if one aspires to be a member of any of the various teams at B. H. S. Mr. Grinnell was then presented by Mr. Downes, and he mentioned the fact that we at B. H. S. are a very fortunate student body in having so many facilities both for sports and studies.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Baseball Team Closes Season

Finishing a season that can be considered only mediocre in respect to games won, but, nevertheless successful in real spirit and interest, the B. H. S. varsity baseball team has placed fourth in the Suburban League contest behind Arlington, Waltham, and Rindge. Brookline lost two games to each of these teams, won two from Cambridge High and Latin, and two more from her ancient rival West Newton High.

The team, however, was greatly handicapped by lack of practice. There was a deluge of rain before the season started.

The leading pitchers were "Duke" Mason, Tom O'Connor, and Frank Kelly. "Duke's" record accounts for two victories and two defeats. Tom and Frank fared less successfully, mostly due to lack of control at the beginning of the season. Dave Conlon came up from the J. V.'s and did well in two relief roles.

Bob Jacobs, one of the team's veterans, was regular catcher, sharing the duties with Jim Connolly and Charlie Bickford.

In the infield we have Vin Leahy and Hal Silverman at first base; Jim Love, "Caeser" Reilly, and Vin Lally at the keystone sack; Joe Sutherland, one of the team's best fielders, covering the territory between second and third; while Ed Bagely handled the hot corner.

The outfield was irregular, varying with almost every game. Leo Gulley, "Duke" Mason, Vin Leahy, "Babe" Driscoll, and Jim Kelly shared these duties.

Library Books Still At Large

Information Please!

Have you any of the following books in your possession? Have you looked in your locker, under your bed, and in the back of the car? Although a great many books were returned during the recent drive there are many which haven't been returned. The library still wants them, drive or no drive, so come on and bring them back. Here are a few which may be lurking behind some corner waiting for you to return them:

Heyes—Infamous Army.
Hope—Rupert of Hentzau.
Hyde—Singing Sword.
Sabatini—Strolling Saint.
Scott—Talisman.
Stevenson— Master of Ballantrae.
Verne—Michael Strogoff.
Wallace—Grit a-plenty.
Wallace—Ungava Bob.
Walsh—Sons of the Swordworker.
Williams—Dedham, Mass.

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Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.

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SPORT SPOTLIGHT—

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

Mr. Walt Homer, the backfield coach at B. U. showed some films of football games, taken this past season. The evening's activities closed with the "Washing of the Dishes" ceremony under the direction of Ed Nixon.

* * *

One interesting point about that 4-3 baseball victory over Newton is the fact that Brookline played with a squad of only 12 men . . . Gulley was purposely walked twice . . . Joe Sutherland played a beautiful game at short. He handled about a dozen chances flawlessly . . . Duke Mason won his own game with a double in the tenth . . . This was the second victory over Newton by the baseball team this season.

Stamp Contest Results Hevealed

Terminating its activities for the year on May 24th, the Stamp Club announced the long awaited winners of its poster contest. The three contestants, Morton Swartz, Jerome Weber, and Frank Barrell, were awarded equal prizes, which consisted of packets of stamps. Charles Raleigh was elected secretary for next year upon the graduation of the present secretary. In his concluding talk the president, Lyman Lehrburger, expressed the hope that the attendance at these meetings would improve by next year.

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For sale cheap. Case and accessories included. Excellent tone and condition. Recent model. A real buy. Tel. CENtre Newton 3157-M between 6-7 P. M.

Faculty Personality

Today's journey through the land of teachers brings us to the Science Department. Our personality is Mr. Alfred C. Webber, (he wouldn't disclose the significance of the "C"), Housemaster of Packard House and popular Physics teacher. Mr. Webber first saw light in Lisbon Falls, Maine, where he graduated from grammar and high school. Then he furthered his education at Bates College, where he graduated, cum laude, and received his Bachelor of Science degree. Next week, he expects to receive his Master of Arts degree in Physics from Boston University.

Mr. Webber declares that he enjoys teaching immensely and taught in the Franklin High school, Franklin, Massachusetts for six years. He says that he particularly derived much pleasure in teaching physics to girls because they just don't comprehend without considerable difficulty. Besides teaching at Franklin High School he also conducted the school orchestra. He plays the trombone in an amateur ensemble every Monday evening. His hobbies are photography and astronomy and he is exceedingly proud of a telescope which has taken him over a year to make.

Mr. Webber is married and has twin boys and a girl. He summers in New Hampshire and his favorite pastime is mountain climbing and fishing. He has climbed Mt. Katahdin six times. Dogs and horses are Mr. Webber's favored animals. Though not an athlete, he enjoys watching football games. After the grinding days which his students put him through, in the evening he enjoys listening to the Ford Sunday Hour, Charlie McCarthy, Information Please, and the Lux Radio Hour. He is very fond of classical music, symphony and operas, and rates Tschaikowsky as the finest composer.

When asked his opinion of the foreign situation; all he could say, was, "It's a mess!" Though he considers Paul Muni and Spencer Tracy excellent actors, he said that he goes to a movie not for the acting but for the story, but he seldom attends a show unless the plot is worthwhile.

Mr. Webber has been at Brookline High School for six years and has been a housemaster for three. Though he jokes about his annoyances from his pupils, he admits that he is really quite proud of the graduating class of 1940.

The Bench King

Davy was a boaster
When Davy was a pup;
Davy hasn't changed a bit
Since Davy has grown up.

Baseball is the game he plays,
We've often heard him shout,
"All the times I've beet to bat,
I've never been struck out."

Now Joe, who is our catcher,
Can hit the balls sky high;
But many's the time he's stood at bat
And watched 'Strike Three' sail by.

And there is Ben, our short-stop,
Who hits a vicious clout;
But many's the time that he's been up
And Benny has struck out.

Now I'm a modest fellow,
And those boys play very well,
But they've struck out so many times—
(How many I can't tell).

They're best of all our hitters,
So then, without a doubt
I must be rather good, because
I *never* have struck out.

There's truth in what our hero says.
I'll only mention that
At every game, he warms the bench.
He's never been to bat.

Senior Prom Proves To Be Great Success

This year, contrary to usual procedure, the senior prom was held on a week-day night, Wednesday, May 29, Memorial Day Eve. Another innovation was the dress. For the first time, this year Packard House decided to have its promenade summer formal. Chappie Arnold's orchestra was chosen to provide the music.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Webber, Miss Liden, Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Mr. Edward McGrath, Jr., and Miss Croft.

The committee for the prom consisted of: James Shanahan, chairman; Shirley Gordon, Harriet Wolfson, Marjorie Tice, Marjorie Hutchins, Joseph Gordon, Armando Cavallo, and Al Stearns.

Racqueteers End Unlucky Season

Last Thursday, May 23, the Girls' Tennis Team played against La Salle Junior College at Auburndale. Despite the fact that Nancy Williams put up a good fight against Priscilla Sleeper, the star player at La Salle, the team lost 5-0. Three weeks ago at Dean road, Norwood defeated Brookline 5-0. The one and only match that was won this year was in the game against Wellesley in which Ruth Lippa and Anne T. Warren won their match. However, the team lost the game with a score of 4-1.

Club Journeys To Coffee Shop

On the 31st of May, the German Club under the supervision of Mr. Friedland, took a trip to Sudbury to visit the Schwedisches Kaffee Stubchen, a typical German coffee inn. The refreshments consisted of a choice of coffee, tea or hot chocolate. Entertainment was provided by appropriate piano selections played by the club members.

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Inconsistency

By Lawrence Lieberman

A quiet lull surrounds the lilac bush,
A sort of still and vague expectancy
As subtle as the memory-tinted hush
That falls about a by-gone melody.

Wherefore I know that May once more returned
With opal days and ever-changing skies,
With ardent flames of hyacinths that spurn
And ridicule the lily's virgin guise.
May, of glowing tulips; and new spun grass,
Delicate greens, and waving daffodils,
Eye-smarting beauty that I hate to pass,
Of warm brown sheep grazing on distant hills.

Yet in remembrance of what used to be
Instead of giving violets in jest
Would it be incongruous of me
To send you an autumn leaf, book pressed?

A. Cohen Heads Circulo Espanol

At the final meeting of El Circulo Espagnol, held on May 22, Miss Placido, the faculty advisor of the Spanish Club, announced the officers of the club for 1940-41. Amy Cohen will head the organization assisted by Pierrette Mettetal, as vice-president, Olga Narango as secretary, and Richard Coredeschi as treasurer.

This meeting, contrary to usual procedure, was a picnic held at Cedar Hill. There the members of the club spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Driscoll 1940-41 Club President

Dolly Driscoll was elected the President of the Science Club at the meeting on May 22. This is the first time in its history that the Science Club has had a girl president. Arnold Ulin was elected Vice President, Claude Corty, Secretary, and Leonard Horwitz, Treasurer. Next fall two members will be chosen at-large for the Executive Board by the President and the Faculty Adviser, Mr. Cooper. Previous to the elections Dolly Driscoll spoke on algae, tiny microscopic plants.

Be Safe
RED CAB
Phone ASP.5000

Mariners Enter Regatta at M.I.T.

At the last meeting of the B. H. S. Mariner ship, "Westward Ho," on Wednesday, May 29, the crew voted to give $15.00 to the Girl Scout Council, and $10.00 to the Red Cross from their treasury.

Announcements were also made in regard to the Mariner Regatta at M. I. T., June 8, and Maritime Day, June 9.

The High School ship is entering the Mariner Regatta with a crew, Jean Miller, skipper, Amy Cohen, crew; and an alternate crew of Jane and Dolly Driscoll for the Jessie Metcalf Cup Race. In the Pilots' Cup Race the crew will consist of Mr. Ringer, skipper, Miss Poland, crew. Ships from other towns also enter crews in these races.

On Maritime Day, the entire Ship's crew has been asked to report in uniform for duty. All will be shown over an oceanographer and a destroyer, and then assigned to special duty. Amy Cohen and Jean Miller are already assigned for first aide.

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Who's Who Jr.

Phyllis Scheffreen

And over here in this corner we have Miss Phyllis Scheffreen, that popular Miss from Roberts House . . . "Sheffie" is very good at dramatics . . . So good, that she won Prize Speaking in her Freshman year with a rendition of *Our Town* . . . Also had a part in *Disraeli* . . . Belongs to the French Club, Library Staff and Marshal force . . . Pet peeve is people who think she wears glasses for fun, and insists on having people know that she's nearsighted.

Ted Porosky

Here he is . . . There he goes! In case you're interested that was Theodore Russell Porosky of 96 Naples road that just whizzed by . . . Treasurer of Akers House . . . member of Court of Justice . . . member varsity swimming team. Ted's a Marshal, Bank Teller, Red Cross representative and a good student to boot. And to make all you fellows jealous he summers in N. H. waiting on table at Camp Lakecroft for girls.

Shirley Gordon

You all know of her; but perhaps you don't know of all the achievements she has on her school record. So here they are: on the sporting side of things, she has been a member of the Girls' Tennis, Golf, Basketball, and Archery teams . . . She has been treasurer of Packard House for three years, Red Cross Representative, and a marshal for all four years . . . On the literary side, she has written news for the *Sagamore* . . . was Class Day Banner Bearer . . . also Class Day Marshal . . . and waitress for the Senior Banquet . . . in the Girls' League she was a Senior Advisor, and a member of the Advisory Council and Executive Board, besides being a member of the League during her four years . . . has been a member of the French and English Clubs.

Evelyn Gorfinkel

Introducing to you a lovely freshman personality "Evie" Gorfinkel . . . Earlier this year "Evie" was closely defeated for the office of Lincoln House vice-president . . . Entered the threshhold of B. H. S. with an English prize and honorable mention in all other subjects . . . This year she has kept up her good marks and has consistently just missed the 1st honor roll . . . She enjoys hockey, tennis, and the company of one B. L.

Alumna Note

Miss Barbara Jacobs, a Brookline High graduate and a a senior at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, was recently awarded the Kilmer Prize at the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Richmond, Va. The prize, highest award made by the Association to a student, is given annually from a sum bequeathed by Dr. Frederick B. Kilmer, father of Joyce Kilmer, the poet.

Banner Bearers Are Elected

The Banner Bearers elected for Class Day are as follows: Lincoln House, Barbara Doyle, Eleanor Arnold, Jane Rickwood; Roberts House, Barbara Barry, Jean Kerwin, Joan Kerwin; Shailer House, Eleanor Rice, Beverly London, Gloria Gould; Packard House, Marjorie Tice, Marjorie Hutchins, Olive Martin; Akers House, Nancy Campbell, Harriet Wolfson, Phyllis Orlick.

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SAGAMORE

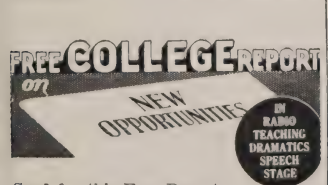
VOL. XLV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940 NO. 29

JANET ANDERSEN AND GEORGE HIBBARD WIN SCHICK CUPS AT B. H. S. GRADUATION

Mr. Snow Feted At Testimonial

On the evening of June 7th at the College Club on forty Commonwealth Avenue Mr. Snow was given a party by the faculty of Brookline High School, following his resignation as head of the Latin department. Mr. Caverly, as master of ceremonies, spoke in words of praise of the forty years of splendid service Mr. Snow has rendered the town of Brookline. Mrs. Baker also spoke as did Mr. Ringer. Miss Jane Perkins presented him with a beautifully hand-tooled leather book cover designed by Miss Parker of the art department. This contained a tribute in Latin, the signature of the faculty, and a gift of money. Mr. Blanchard also presented a gift of money from the Brookline Teachers' Club. A social hour and refreshment followed, each one departing with good wishes to the honored guests and wishing them "God speed."

Beside the High School faculty these were present: Superintendent and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mrs. Baker, Miss Lulu Adams, former head of the Spanish department; Miss Peas, Miss Marshall, Miss Jones, Miss Taft, from our retired teachers group; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford, former assistant Master, now principal of the Concord High School; Dr. Packard, who was ill, sent his respects; Miss Miller did likewise; Miss Gardner, Miss Barnard, and others.



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THREE HUNDRED AND NINETY-NINE STUDENTS RECEIVE 1940 DIPLOMAS

On Thursday evening, June 13, the graduation exercises of Brookline High School were held in Roberts Auditorium. Members of Packard and Akers Houses, numbering three hundred and ninety-nine, entered to the strains of Roth's Olympian Festival March, played by the High School orchestra, under the direction of Gordon A. Joslin.

The address of welcome, given by George Hibbard, class president, was followed by another selection by the orchestra, after which the annual, and ever exciting, awards were presented to members of the school who have been outstanding in various fields of activity. Of these, the William H. Lincoln medals, presented by Miss Mary McSkimman, former member of the School Committee, came first. The winner of the gold medal for excellence in English went this year to Noel H. Seicol, with honorable mention to Evelyn Dienes and Robert L. Ehrmann. Noel Seicol was also awarded the silver medal for excellence in Latin. A silver medal for excellence in Art was won by Eloise Linscott, with honorable mention to William Maynard, and mention to Helen F. Paine. The work of these young artists is judged by professional artists. The junior obtaining the highest rank in a mathematics examination is given a silver medal. This year the winner was Morton Norman-Swartz. For excellence in a modern language (this year in German), a silver medal was presented to Leila C. Solomon; while the final award in this group, a silver medal for excellence in physics was won by William Stameris.

Mr. Ernest R. Caverly, Superintendent of Schools, presented the J. Murray Kay Prizes in History and Prize Speaking. The history awards are made to members of the junior class who write the best essays on subjects of local or national interest. This year twin sisters, Dorothy and Jane Driscoll, won these awards, the first for local history, the latter for national. Winners of the annual Prize Speaking contest, although known on the night of the performance, receive their book prizes on graduation night. This year they are Norman Stearns, and Shirley Gruber, with honorable mention to Elaine Penn, Edwin Frank, and Helen Bracken.

Each year the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution give a medal, known as the Washington and Franklin Medal, to a member of the graduating class for excellence in American History. Mr. Wilfred Ringer, headmaster, awarded the medal this year to Shirlee Morrill Herwitz.

The Alfred D. Chandler prize, of books, given annually to a freshman who excels in Community Civics, was won this year by Gloria M. Rachlin.

Following a musical intermission, during which the audience enjoyed the performance of Miss Barbara Phelan, youthful harpist of the graduating class, Mrs. Lotta Bradburn Shick, a member of the School Committee, and donor of the most coveted of all awards to girls, presented the Katherine Bradburn Schick Cup to Janet Marie Andersen. The cup is awarded to that girl in the senior class who has excelled in the combined fields of scholarship and athletics. A

(Continued on page 3)

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Seniors Convene For Final Social

The Senior Banquet, on June 6, officially concluded the class of 1940's participation in informal school affairs. Breaking an established precedent, the main program was presented in the auditorium where the acoustics and seating arrangement were much more favorable than in the lunch room.

George Hibbard, as master of ceremonies, opened the entertainment by introducing Mr. Ringer and Mr. Caverly, who delivered their brief greetings to the group. Following this, Jim Shanahan, deviating from his usual witty and jovial manner, delivered the class oration, admonishing those present to remember and adhere to the "Ideals of Democracy."

The last rites having been administered, those renowned barristers, Hoffman, Cavallo, and Jacobs, terminated their duties as attorneys of the late class of '40. Next Mona Sullivan sang *Great Day* by Yeomans and as an encore *Deep Purple,* which has previously delighted Packard House audiences. Maxwell Montgomery, the fellow of the agile hands and feet, then amused his classmates by his diversified juggling and tap dancing.

Vandenberg Wins Memorial Award

By the unanimous decision of the board of judges, Miss Sawyer, Mr. Hollingworth, and Mr. Holland, John Vandenberg, a member of Shailer House, was presented with the newly established Dorothy Ann Rosenfeld award for science at the ten-minute Shailer House assembly held in Roberts Auditorium on June 10, 1940.

This award was established in the year 1938-1939 by Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld in memory of their daughter Ann, a member of Shailer House, who was very much interested in science. In order to be

(Continued on page 2)

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLV June 14, 1940 No. 29

That High School Diploma

Very soon some of you will be saying goodbye to B. H. S. What impression are you leaving behind you? With what spirit are you facing a new phase in your lives? These four years have been your test, it now remains for you to better the work you have already done, or to start afresh with new vigor.

So many diplomas have been given out, all the same, perhaps—yet having such widely different meanings. Four years—of what? Of solid, faithful work, of contribution, of good fellowship, of good sportsmanship—or perhaps of cribbing, dodging the issues, four years of trying to get something for nothing—the diplomas are the same, but each tells a very different story.

You are leaving B. H. S. for a wider, harder world, with responsibilities that must be faced. The important thing is not the record of your marks but whether or not you have played the game straight.

The diploma is not only a record of achievement, something to be hung on the wall with a feeling of final accomplishment. More than that, it is a challenge. B. H. S. has brought you thus far, given you the start, now it is for you to build on it, climb upward.

It is not an end, but a means to an end—that is the High School Diploma. Whatever your destination, your aims, or your capabilities, the challenge is for you all, there is equal opportunity for you to make good.

Good Bye and Thanks

The school year is practically completed, and with it, another volume of *Sagamore* issues. We, the Staff, are gratified that it has been a successful year for our publication.

1939-40 saw a new high in the number of subscribers; the establishment of regular columns, such as Scott Comments, Making The Rounds, and Comments In Red and Blue; many Who's Who Jr. stories that give the lower house stars a chance at who's who honors; the beginning of Sport Spotlight, devoted to commentaries by the sports editors; and a large number of the interesting Faculty Personalities.

The Staff appreciates the enthusiasm that has been shown for these new features, and will attempt to continue trying novel ideas when we meet again in September. Till then, we wish you a most fervent "best o' luck."

IF . . .

If I were to live over my days in high school I would do my work on a schedule and take everything more seriously. — Sumner White, Packard House.

If I were to live over my days in high school I'd die (laughing). Jim DeCota, Akers House.

If I were to live my days over at high school I would get to know the girls "much" better than I did. George Flessas, Packard House.

If I were to live my days over at high school I'd be a politician. —Jim Shanahan, Akers House.

If I were to live over my days at high school I believe I'd take everything more seriously. That is, I would study more and do as much as I could for the school. In that way, I could say that the work I did was my best.—Noel Seicol, Akers House.

Driscoll, Ulin Science Leaders

At the final meeting of the Science Club elections were held with the following results: President for 1940-41, Dorothy Driscoll; Vice-President, Arnold Ulin; Secretary, Claude Corty; Treasurer, Leonard Horowitz. After the elections were over, Dorothy Driscoll gave a lecture on various kinds of Algae. She showed great skill in the manipulation of the micro-projector which was used to illustrate her talk. Ice cream was served and the meeting adjourned.

The club has many interesting activities planned for next year and it is hoped that students will show a real interest in this organization so that next year the organization may attain a still higher level than this year.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

At the last meeting of the Brookline School Committee the following teachers were appointed to new positions: Miss Perkins was appointed new head of the Latin Department; Miss O'Brien, new head of the Modern Language Department; and Miss Parker, director of Art for the town of Brookline.

Faculty Personality

Presenting the other half of that brother and sister combination of the Math. department, Miss Marion Bates.

Miss Bates, a graduate of Hingham High, came to Brookline in the fall of 1929, after four years at Bates College. Later she received a M. Ed. degree at Harvard.

She is especially interested in golf and fishing. In fact, once this summer she intends to go into the wilds of Canada on a fishing trip. She is also the proud possessor of a camp which takes up quite a lot of her time.

Class Relays Taken by Shailer

In the annual class day exercises, the inter-class relays are now a tradition. Each year the four fastest boys in each house compete in this annual classic. The freshmen's hopes for victory were smashed this year when their first man stumbled and dropped the baton. However, the other four houses battled closely all the way and finally Shailer house emerged victorious, hotly pressed by the other houses. The final results are: first, the Shailer House team (David Segool, Kenneth Krause, Henry Connolly, Paul Seamans); second, the graduating senior team (James Shanahan, Charles Smyrnios, William Kirrane, Tom Davin); third, non-graduating seniors (Stanton Kelly, Richard Laurie, William Finnerty, Gene Spector); fourth, Roberts House (Samuel Stern, Robert Leventall, Cris Hackett, Donald Bassist); and fifth, the Lincoln House team (Kenneth Schneier, William Troy, Charles Johnson, Raymond Barnstone).

VANDENBERG—

(Continued from page 1)

eligible for this award, the contestant must be a member of Shailer House, be enrolled in a science course, must have made commendable progress, and have high ideals of character.

The winner has the choice of receiving either science books or science apparatus amounting to $25. John Vandenberg has decided to purchase a compound microscope.

Honor Students Serve Seniors

Each year a certain number of boys and girls are chosen to be bus boys and waitresses at the Senior Banquet. These students are chosen because of their high standard in academic and activity ratings.

This year those chosen were as follows:

WAITRESSES

Claire Adelson	Gloria Gould
Barbara Alpern	Ruth Hackel
Shirley Applebaum	P. Borison
Eleanor Arnold	Ruth Kerrigan
Edith Parker	R. M. Farkas
Gilda Berman	Joan Kerwin
Beatrice Bernstein	Barbara Kenney
Dorothy Blanchard	A. Konikow
G. Chmielinski	Beverly London
Charlotte Cohen	Ann Mackey
Claire Devlin	Barbara MacMillan
Dorothy Devlin	Rosalie McEwan
Joan Dorney	Pierrette Mettetal
Barbara Doyle	Marilyn Morrill
Sylvia Dubrique	Dorothy Osenton
Ruth Feinsilver	Nancy Peabody
Minna Golden	Virginia Pearson
Ruth Gordon	B. Radetsky
Lucy Gosdanian	Jane Richwood
Jeanne Rogers	Jean Skalla
E. Rosenbaum	M. Skerrsky
Mary Ross	Evelyn Spellman
Janice Saklad	Sterra Stone
Maxine Sawin	Eleanor Weeks
Phyllis Scheffreen	Nancy Williams
Isabel Sharenson	

BUS BOYS

Robert Baker	Edwin Frank
Raymond Barnston	Fred Holton
Toby Berman	Vincent Leahy
Harold Brown	Edward Nixon
Frank Dick	Bob Langer
James Feinberg	Lewis White

Dillon New Chief

The Chief Justice in our Court of Justice for next year is Edward Dillon, member of Packard House. The result of the balloting showed that he had garnered a considerable margin between himself and the nearest candidate.

The other nominees were: Toby Berman, Herbert Ellis, Edwin Frank, Dorothy O'Hearn, and Eleanor Rise. These candidates were all very close together, as the results showed.

GRADUATION—

(Continued from page 1)

similar cup, known as the George Bradburn Schick Cup, is awarded to a boy on the same basis. The cup was presented this year, for the first time, by Mr. Schick to George Albee Hibbard.

Cash prizes for superior achievement in the fields of electricity, manual training, and music, provided for under the will of Charles W. Holtzer, were presented by Matthew Porosky, trustee of the fund, to Wheeler Baird, Albert F. Dellamano, and Maxwell Morton Harvey and Gloria A. Shain, in that order. The Spanish Club Prize, given by Miss Lula G. Adams, retired teacher of Spanish in Brookline, is a cash prize given to that member of the Spanish Club who has contributed the greatest influence through use of the Spanish language in classroom and club activities. The winner this year is Sara Alice Jean Ferguson.

The Stanley M. Livingston Cup,

(Continued on page 4)

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GRADUATION—

(Continued from page 3)

given in memory of Stanley Livingston of the class of 1937, by his parents, is awarded to a senior boy who excels in track athletics, and possesses characteristics which exemplify the standards and traditions of the school. James Leonard Shanahan is the fortunate boy whose name will be engraved on this beautiful trophy for the year of 1940.

Again, to relieve the tension and excitement of awards and prizes, the program was broken by a musical selection, played by Maxwell Harvey, 1940's violinist, accompanied by Edith Sewall, of the class of 1938.

The Phi Beta Kappa Award was won this year by Claire Caverly. This is a book prize given by the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Greater Boston to a member of the graduating class who has shown notable achievement in scholastic work, combined with the highest qualities of personality and character. It was presented by Mrs. William L. Snow, retiring Head of the Latin Department.

The Harvard Club of Boston gives a book prize each year to the best all-around boy in the junior class. Mr. Caverly presented the prize this year to Vincent Francis Leahy.

Notable among the new awards being made this year for the first time, are the Louise Gambrill Award, given in memory of the late Head of the French Department, and the Ruth Ratzkoff Award, given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ratzkoff in memory of their daughter. These prizes are for superior work in French, combined with exemplary character. They were awarded this year, by Miss Kathryn L. O'Brien, recently appointed Head of the Modern Language Department, to Evelyn Janice Ferngold and Lucille D. Rubin, respectively.

A piano solo by Gloria Shain, of the graduating class, was followed by the presentation of the Gift of the Class of 1940 to the school. The gift was presented by Robert Lee Feinberg, and received by Vincent Leahy, president of Shailer House. As is usual, the presentation of diplomas, by Dr. N. Brooks Morrison, chairman of the School Committee, concluded the program, with the exception of the singing of the Class Song (words and music by Gloria Shain), and the Recessional March.

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Alumni Flashes: Norton J. Wolf '39 has been elected to the John Hay Club, a newly-formed discussion group on United States Foreign Policy, at Brown University . . . Allen H. Shoop '39 is a member of the executive committee-elect for the Brown University Christian Association in the college year of 1940-41.

Man of the Week: Mr. William Snow, long an inspiring leader of youth, a loyal teacher of Latin and Greek in BHS, and a man fired with the indomitable spirit possessed by Julius Caesar, whom he admires for his military and diplomatic genius. Mr. Snow will leave Brookline High this year, but his kind words of wisdom will stay as his mark of good which he will have left us.

Thanks too much: This column wishes to thank you, dear reader (there can be but one), for faithfully (?) suffering through it each week, and hoping that you will have a fine vacation, it extends its usual "We'll be *Sagamor*ing you" until next September.

Advisers Elected

At a meeting of the Junior and Senior advisors on June 10, Beverly London was elected to serve as chairman of the group for the year 1940-41, and Edna Morrison was chosen as co-chairman. The office of chairman carries half point towards the Honorary Society.

The advisors occupy an important position in helping the incoming freshman girls adjust themselves to their life in the high school and to make them feel more at home. The girls, who are chosen to be advisors by the Executive Board of the Girls' League and by Miss Sawyer, are selected from next year's junior class and from next year's senior class. The chairman of the group must be a senior and so must the vice-chairman. Besides helping the girls to get along in the school, the committee works to get the girls better acquainted with each other by running a freshmen acquaintance party in the fall.

On Friday Anita Konikow was elected chairman of the Girls' League home room committee by this year's home room chairman. Next fall the incoming home room committee will elect the vice-chairman.

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